Neutral Belgium
Reversion to prewar policy causes a sensation in Europe, says Judith Listowel. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, moderate temperature.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 57; low, 43.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,060 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936 ★★★★ Copyright 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Rebels Sweep Into Madrid; Battle Rages Within City

Government Escapes to Valencia as 5 Columns Attack Capital.

Insurgent Flags Flying in Suburbs

Hundreds of Hostages Reported Slain; Loyal Airports Seized.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 7.—Triumphant rebels marched across the Manganares River into Madrid tonight and fierce fighting in the streets of the capital with loyalist defenders was reported in advices reaching the border here.

In some sectors of the outskirts of Madrid the rebel flag was flying. With mad cheers the insurgents swept into the city.

At 4:45 p. m., in radio messages intercepted here, hand to hand fighting was reported at the Pradera San Isidro, near the Puerta del Sol in the heart of Madrid.

Fighting at close quarters in the final onslaught for possession of the ancient city also was reported at the Casa de Campo, directly opposite the royal palace on the west bank of the Manzanares.

[Reports of Madrid's imminent fall were branded "premature and unfounded" by the Spanish Ambassador in Washington. Ambassador Don Fernando de los Rios revealed that he had established telephonic communication with the Spanish capital and declared that the loyalist army defending Madrid was "holding its own." [Story on page 2.—Editor's note.]

50,000 in Charge.

Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief, sent 50,000 men "over the top" in the desperate attack on Madrid proper. These included well-trained infantry and artillery units, as well as the fierce-fighting Moors and Arabs.

Gen. José Varela, at the rebel field headquarters at Toledo, was in direct command of the operation on Madrid, advices said.

(The United Press office at Madrid reported in direct, censored dispatches to London that the loyalist Popular Front government had fled to Valencia, on the Mediterranean coast, due east of the capital.)

A military regime was set up in Madrid, advices said. President Manuel Azana already had gone to Barcelona, northeast of Madrid on the Mediterranean, and established temporary offices there. The government's move was kept from the public in Madrid.

As reports spread that the Spanish rebels had entered Madrid church bells were rung in all the towns and villages along the border to the North here. The populations poured into the streets, singing and dancing. They cried: "Viva Espana!"

Foreigners Flee City.

Gen. Varela, in a wireless report intercepted at 2:30 p. m., announced the rebel capture of all the airports around Madrid. He boasted: "With six men, I could take Madrid whenever I want."

Foreigners were reported evacuating Madrid with the Spanish population. The United States Embassy, however, continued to function and accepted American refugees.

The British charge d'affaires, G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, at Madrid reported to London that the rebels were entering Madrid from the west, with heavy fighting in the western and southern outskirts.

Retreating loyalists were forced to move their warplanes to a new base 30 miles northeast of Madrid, dispatches reported. Meanwhile rebel airplanes began a prolonged attack on the capital during the afternoon of horror in the beleaguered city.

The rebel leader, Gen. Varela, declared over the radio that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Justice Stone Ill As Supreme Court Tests Vital Cases

By the Associated Press.

With important New Deal cases scheduled for argument before the Supreme Court in the next fortnight, it developed yesterday a protracted illness is keeping Associate Justice Harlan Stone off the bench with a possible effect upon the outcome of the cases in question.

Court attaches said that unless his illness was unexpectedly prolonged, he could participate in the decisions. With the court closely divided on apparently fundamental issues affecting New Deal legislation his absence might be decisive.

Mrs Stone issued a statement yesterday saying the justice's "convalescence necessarily will be of some duration."

In several previous split-court decisions on New Deal laws, Stone generally has lined up with the liberal element of the court.

The New Deal cases about to be argued involve:

The Government's effort to postpone action by lower courts on cases challenging constitutionality of the public utility holding company act, validity of PWA loans for publicly owned hydroelectric plants, a 50 per cent tax on silver speculation profits made before the silver purchase act became effective.

As the President Dedicated Jusserand Bench

Underwood & Underwood.

As the marble memorial to the late French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, was unveiled in Rock Creek Park yesterday. Left to right, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. Edward Watson, the President's Military Aide; Mme. Jusserand and Mme. Andre de Laboulaye, wife of the present French Ambassador to the United States.

Jusserand Also A U. S. Notable, Roosevelt Says

Distinguished Friends and Widow Attend Dedication of Memorial to Envoy.

Eulogizing the late French Ambassador as "a great American as well as a great Frenchman," President Roosevelt yesterday dedicated the Jusserand Memorial in Rock Creek Park before an assemblage such as Washington seldom has seen.

Gathered in a wooded spot which Jusserand frequently visited on his hikes with President Theodore Roosevelt, the 3,000 spectators included virtually every ambassador and minister in Washington, Gen. John J. Pershing, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and scores of others who had known the envoy to the United States from 1902 to 1924.

On the speakers' stand, seated near President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was Mme. Jusserand, who had come from France to attend the ceremony. She talked little but a smile that seemed to be one of profound appreciation never left her face. She was dressed in black.

When she was presented with a bouquet by 9-year-old William Long, son of the man who was chauffeur for her husband, Mme. Jusserand was touched more deeply than by the eulogies delivered by the President and Ambassador Laboulaye. She planted a grandmotherly kiss on the lad's brow.

"This is far more than the formal dedication of a memorial to a statesman of great accomplishment," said President Roosevelt. "It is an opportunity for many of M. Jusserand's old-time friends to gather here in a spot he loved and think back over the years when he was with us."

Many Friends Attend.

Among these friends were Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Mme. Paul Dupuy, American-born publisher of Le Petit Parisien, who represented the France-Amerique Committee; the Hon. and Mme. Francois de Tessan; Assistant Secretaries of State R. Walton Moore and Francis Sayre; Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President; Mrs. Cass Gilbert, widow of the famous architect; Gen. Pershing, Mrs. Wilson and many members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

"This delightful place where we meet is hallowed by tender memories for his gentle companion whom we greet again in Washington. All of us are grateful that we may speak to each other in words of affectionate remembrance and appreciation of one whose valiant spirit hovers over this scene."

The scene chosen for location of the Jusserand memorial bench is a hillside off Beach Drive, near old Pierce Mill. Not far away, at the John Dickson Home for Aged Men, in upper Fourteenth street, stands a marble bird bath which M. and Mme. Jusserand donated just before he retired from the diplomatic

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Tugwell Appeals to President To Establish a Permanent RA

Administrator Seeks Agriculture Bureau Status for the Agency; Denies It Will Be Scrapped; Farm Tenant Act Authority Proposed.

By Robert C. Albright.

Preservation of the Resettlement Administration's major functions as a permanent arm of the Agriculture Department, with possibly some expansion of its duties to include administration of proposed farm tenancy reforms, is being considered by the President.

Confronted with a melange of conflicting reports on the ultimate fate of one of the most controversial of New Deal programs, Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell has appealed personally to the White House to shift his organization intact into the permanent departmental setup.

Believing his program was vindicated at Tuesday's polls in States where RA has been most active, Dr. Tugwell is waging an intramural fight to prevent abandonment of any of the agency's four-fold functions, and to carry it on as an agricultural department unit following next June's expiration date.

The former Columbia University professor, who was a particular target of the more bitter New Deal foes during the campaign, seemed happy over the result. But there was no gloating or exaltation over the sweeping vote of confidence given to the President.

He believed the election a vindication of the New Deal generally. In discussing his future plans, he placed emphasis on details of administration, contending formulation of policies must be left to the President and Congress.

Friends say Tugwell's stock in Administration quarters has been considerably bolstered by Tuesday's election, and he himself has emanated a new confidence.

A story told of his one election bet is illustrative. Tugwell bet Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, a hat the President would carry Kansas. Wednesday he received a two-word wire from Hatch: "What size?" Tugwell responded at once: "Larger than before the election, but still the same size."

The President, who recently made the Resettlement agency a $20,000,000 allocation from relief funds, is

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

C. I. O. Offers To Make Peace With A. F. of L.

Threatened Internal Revolt Brings Proffer of Olive Branch.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Threatened with internal rebellion, John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization offered today to talk peace with the American Federation of Labor.

The committee notified William Green, Federation president, that it had authorized Lewis to confer with him about terms for an agreement that would bring the ten suspended unions back into the A. F. of L.

(These unions were suspended September 5 for setting up the Committee for Industrial Organization and attempting to organize all workers in each big mass-production industry into one big union without A. F. of L. sanction.)

Pressure from David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, was said in usually well-informed quarters to have brought the peace gesture. Both are committee members.

Lewis said, however, that the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

'Chic' Sale Dies; Was Celebrated On Stage, Films

Pneumonia Attack Fatal in Hollywood; Was Author of 'the Specialist.'

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—Charles (Chic) Sale, famed stage and screen comedian, died here today. Death was due to lobar pneumonia.

His wife and two children Charles, jr., and Mary, were at the bedside when he died in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Death came shortly before 1 p. m. (P.S.T.). His condition had been critical for four days and he had been kept under an oxygen tent.

The daughter, Mary, flew here yesterday from New York and the son from Davis, Calif., where he attends the California Agricultural College.

Sale became famous as an actor and author for his portrayal of rural life. The Nation rocked with laughter at his book, "The Specialist."

He was born in Huron, S. Dak., in 1885, son of Dr. F. G. Sale and Lillie Sale. His father was one of the pioneer dentists of the Dakota Territory and organized the Northwest's first dental society. When "Chic"

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Mrs. Simpson Sits Next to Royal Box At Covent Garden

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, newly divorced from her British husband, has begun going out again to dinner and the opera.

Awaiting the end of the six months period when she may remarry, if she chooses, King Edward's American friend last night attended the opera in Covent Garden, sitting next to the royal box.

She wore a tunic suit of black satin with green and gold brocade.

Lord and Lady Cromer occupied the royal box. Mrs. Simpson, in the adjoining box, was one of a party which included Lady Diana Cooper, wife of the war minister, Alfred Duff Cooper; Lady Honor Channon and her American husband, Henry (Chips) Channon, and Sir Victor Warrender, former vice chamberlain and comptroller of the late King George's household.

Mrs. Simpson recently was a guest of the Channons at their Belgrave Square home, which is just a few steps from the town house of the Duke of Kent, King Edward's brother.

Highlights in Sports Yesterday

The boot of Midshipman Bill Ingram sent a football soaring between the Notre Dame goal posts yesterday to a field goal which ended Navy's three-game losing streak and gave the country's future Admirals the distinction of scoring the day's major upset by defeating the Ramblers, 3 to 0.

Two of the three Washington teams playing opponents from West Virginia fared well. Georgetown downed West Virginia University, 28 to 0, and George Washington stopped Davis-Elkins, 20 to 6. West Virginia Wesleyan defeated Catholic University, 24 to 19.

Maryland beat Richmond, 12 to 0; Harvard swamped Virginia, 65 to 0; Duke whitewashed Wake Forest, 20 to 0; Washington and Lee downed V. P. I., 27 to 0.

Alabama's Crimson Tide swept over the Green Wave of Tulane, 34 to 7, and Auburn eked out a 13-to-12 victory over Georgia Tech. Louisiana State scored a 12-to-0 victory over Mississippi State.

Minnesota, beaten by Northwestern last week, trounced Iowa, 54 to 0. Northwestern won from Wisconsin, 26 to 18.

Holy Cross defeated Colgate, 20 to 13, and Fordham continued its drive for a Rose Bowl bid by shutting out Purdue, 15 to 0. Dartmouth beat Columbia, 20 to 13.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Guard Peace, Americas Bid By Roosevelt

Make It 'a Living Fact,' He Tells 21 Republics in World Address.

Speeds Delegates of U.S. to Buenos Aires, Sees Great Opportunity.

Assuring a strife-torn world "that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the Western Hemisphere," President Roosevelt last night called on 21 American Republics "to make the spirit of peace a practical and living fact."

He spoke in an international broadcast, as Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other delegates from the United States boarded the S. S. American Legion in New York for Buenos Aires and the Inter-American Peace Conference.

In a parting statement, Hull said depressed economic conditions among nations in this hemisphere "all are gradually being dissipated" and expressed hope for placing American delations upon a firmer basis of mutual trust than ever before.

Speeding the delegates on their way in his Washington broadcast, President Roosevelt hailed the Buenos Aires conference as an "unprecedented opportunity for the American nations to co-operate in a friendly fashion to give full scope to the economic, social, cultural and spiritual life of the Americas.

Indianapolis Sails.

Reported plans of the President to attend personally next month's Inter-American Peace Conference still awaited a White House announcement, but the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis left Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday for Southern waters.

The President may board the Indianapolis at Charleston, S. C., November 17 or 18, either for a fishing trip in the Caribbean or a swift trip to Buenos Aires to attend the conference. Original sailing orders of the Indianapolis called for "target practice off Cape Charles near Chesapeake Bay."

President Roosevelt yesterday was sent a formal invitation by President Augustin P. Justo, of Argentina, to attend the conference, according to Associated Press dispatches from Buenos Aires.

The invitation was cabled after United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell called on Acting Foreign Minister Ramon Castillo to inform him of President Roosevelt's hope he would be able to attend the conference.

Recalls Other Visitors.

The Argentine newspaper La Prensa said his attendance "would be a great stimulus to success" of the parley.

La Prensa recalled that other United States statesmen had visited Argentina, Elihu Root, William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover as President-elect in 1928, and Secretary Hull after the Montevideo Pan-American Conference in 1933.

In his widely broadcast radio speech last night, President Roosevelt pointed to Inter-American peace efforts as a demonstration "to the war-weary peoples of the world" of friendly American efforts, from which they could draw "renewed hope and courage."

"No previous Inter-American conference," he said, "has assembled with the assurance which we possess today that every American government and all of the American peoples now realize their joint responsibility for making sure that all of us on this continent march forward in harmony and in understanding friendship together along the path of progress and peace."

Bids Delegates "Godspeed."

Bidding "Godspeed" to the United States delegates, and sending greeting to other participating American Republics, he said that "we in the New World are fortunate indeed," and "must insure a continuance of our happy situation."

"It is no exaggeration," he said, "to say that in a world torn by conflicting demands, in a world in which democratic institutions are so seriously threatened, in a world in which freedom and human liberty itself is at stake, the Americas stand forth as an example of international solidarity, co-operation and mutual helpfulness."

After Secretary Hull left Washington, President Roosevelt yesterday designated Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore as Acting Secretary during the absence of Hull. Moore was appointed by executive order, under a law requiring the President to fill any Cabinet posts vacated by absence for more than 30 days. A former Virginia member of the House, Moore was appointed Assistant Secretary of State by his close friend Hull in 1933.

The Buenos Aires conference was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Coughlin Quits Career On Radio, Claims Union Deserted Him at Polls

Coughlin Blasts at Roosevelt Highlight in Recent Campaign

Attacks on President as 'Liar, Anti-God' Caused Wide Protests.

Next to the nominees themselves, Father Charles E. Coughlin was the most talked-about man in the political campaign just ended.

An ardent supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, the fiery priest turned on him savagely this summer, calling him a "liar," "betrayer," "double-crosser," and "anti-God."

His attacks, coming from a man of the cloth, stirred up widespread indignation, and the voices of Catholics dominated the chorus of protest.

He called President Roosevelt a "liar" and a "betrayer" at the convention in Cleveland of his National Union for Social Justice. The delegates were dumfounded.

A few days later, Father Coughlin said he directed his attacks at "Roosevelt the candidate" rather than at "Roosevelt the President." But in so doing, he loosed another bitter blast at Roosevelt.

Shortly thereafter Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, Father Coughlin's superior, went to Rome, and reports came back across the Atlantic that the Vatican had made it plain to him that it was displeased with the radio priest's attacks on President Roosevelt.

Whether the Vatican did tell Bishop Gallagher to silence Father Coughlin never has been made clear. Bishop Gallagher, upon his return, said it did not, and a little later he declared that Father Coughlin spoke "with the voice of God." But in Rome newspapers

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN.

Priest, in Final Address, Says NUSJ 'Will Sleep' as New Deal Rules.

Forecasts Revival Of NRA and AAA

Bishop Gallagher, Rome 'Had No Effect' on His Decision, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 7.—The Rev Charles E. Coughlin announced tonight that his National Union for Social Justice, which he said was "thoroughly discredited" as the result of Tuesday's national election, will cease to be active and that he was "hereby withdrawing from all radio activity in the best interests of all the people."

His National Union, he said in a farewell broadcast, "is not dead; it merely sleeps. It will live as long as truth lives, because the sixteen principles (of the Union) are immortal."

Recounting his views of the Presidential election, the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest announced the Union will adopt a "policy of silence" toward the New Deal Administration.

Fulfills Pledge.

His withdrawal from the radio field is a fulfillment of a promise made at the Cleveland convention of the National Union last summer when, after the Union endorsed the Union Party Presidential candidacy of William Lemke, the priest said he would abandon the air if Lemke failed to poll 9,000,000 votes.

"Of the millions of members of the National Union who pledged to support its endorsed candidates because they pledged to support our principles," Coughlin said, "I regret to announce that less than ten per cent of the National Union members lived up to their promises."

As a result of the overwhelming re-election of President Roosevelt, he said in evaluating the national balloting, "a one-party form of government has been established in America. The Republican Party and its philosophy of rugged individualism have gone forever. A new party, composed partly of Democrats, of Socialists, of Communists, of Progressives and of Farmer-Laborites, has been established under the banner of the New Deal."

Looking to the future, Coughlin said:

"Despite all the noisy opposition coming from the discredited newspapers and from other sources (which opposed Roosevelt), I foresee the revival of the NRA and the AAA. I envision America's entrance into the World Court either directly or indirectly. I foretell an amendment to the Constitution as drafted by the New Deal Administration.

"New St. George."

"I prophesy that the people of the United States will stand squarely behind Mr. Roosevelt as long as he stands squarely behind the promises which he has made. He is the hero of the hour. * * * He stands before the world as a new St. George, prepared to slay the dragon.

"But the poetry which surrounds St. George oftentimes melts into gibberish prose before the noonday light of reality. But the people are oftentimes found to be fickle."

"Consciously or unconsciously," Coughlin continued, "the American people have suspended the old pattern of their democratic form of government. Today our citizens are following the trend so well marked in other nations insofar as they care less and less for a government of law and more and more for a government by a strong leader."

Concerning his withdrawal from

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

U. S. Chamber Reports Wide Business Gains

Steady Upswing Forecast; Stores in Capital List Rise in Trade.

By William V. Nesly.

American business collectively joined yesterday in the "good times" crescendo reflected in recent days rising stock market and increased trade generally.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its regular Washington Review, declared that "the momentum which has been gained by higher dividends, pay boosts, a in business activities is impressive, both in its extent and in its promise for the period ahead," and pictured conditions within business that argued against the possibility of any recession in the near future.

At the same time, the Department of Commerce reported that the early days of November brought widespread business gains, both retail and wholesale, throughout the country, with Washington department stores well up in the parade of 37 cities, the business of which provided the data for the department's report.

Sales Up 18 Per Cent.

The capital's stores "continued to experience an upward trend of consumer demand," the report stated, "with sales running 18.64 per cent above the previous week and 17.67 per cent above the corresponding week of last year." Bank clearings were given as $21,912,264, against $21,372,000 for the previous week and $19,389,830 for the 1935 week. The value of new building permits fell off, the week's total being $272,000, as compared with $309,650 for the previous week and $417,750 for the week in 1935.

Holding that a study of "all the evidence" shows "unmistakably" that there has been steady progress since the summer of 1935, the chamber review said.

"Such a prolonged advance, although gradual from month to month, might suggest at least a temporary recession in the near future. But consideration of the elements which enter into National activity, both by business fields and by areas, makes it clear that during the last 17 months the most significant development has been improvement in balance, among fields of enterprise and among the areas of the country.

"This has not been a period of spectacular bursts here and there serving to accentuate comparisons with low conditions elsewhere. Instead, it can now be seen that there have been at work the processes

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Prince Georges Man Kidnaped; Suspects Held

Bookkeeper Is Forced to Open Safe at Pistol Point, Then Released.

A lumber official was kidnaped in Mount Rainier, Md., election night, robbed of more than $1,200 and then released, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed last night. At the same time the bureau announced the capture of his abductors.

The victim of the robbery, Riddell Porter Bowman, is head bookkeeper for the Stembler-Ford Lumber Co., Inc., of Capitol Heights, Md. He was seized at his home, 3100 Date street, Mount Rainier, Tuesday night, Federal agents revealed, and taken by his two captors, at the point of a pistol, to his office.

Here the bandits forced him to open the lumber firm's safe. They then dragged him back into their waiting automobile and released him in Hyattsville, Md., shortly before midnight.

The kidnaping and robbery were not made public until last night, when G-men announced the arrest of two brothers, one of whom they said had confessed to the crime.

Two Suspects Seized.

Prisoners held are Arthur Richard Halfpap, alias Richard Halfpap, alias Arthur Cayton, and Warren Halfpap.

The former was arrested on a warrant issued Friday by the United States Commissioner in Baltimore charging him with kidnaping Bowman, from Maryland and transporting him into the District of Columbia. Federal agents said they had learned that on the night of the robbery Bowman was taken through parts of the District as his captors speeded toward Capitol Heights.

After his arrest here, Arthur Halfpap admitted he had planned the crime, officials said, and named his brother as his accomplice. Federal agents shortly afterward arrested the brother, who admitted his part in the abduction and robbery.

Reconstructing the crime, Federal agents asserted Bowman responded to a knock at his basement door, where he was working, about 8:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Forced Into Car.

When he opened the door, the elder Halfpap, Arthur, thrust the pistol against his ribs and forced him into the waiting automobile, where his brother sat the the wheel.

The ride through a section of the District and into Capitol Heights,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Telephone Call From Stranger Originated Capital's Rousing Welcome to Roosevelt

This is the story of a single idea and of how, in less than 30 hours, it influenced and directed for a short period of time the activities of more than a quarter of a million people.

It was an idea that grew so fast and developed so much momentum between 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 8 o'clock Friday morning, that thousands of cheering Washingtonians were on hand in Friday morning's sunlight to welcome home the President.

The story could not be told in full, before, because, until the moment that this is being written, one important factor was missing—the man who had the idea.

Here's the story.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a phone rang in one of the offices of The Washington Post.

Said the operator:

"A gentleman called while you were out and left his number. He said he had an idea. Shall I call him back?"

Said the man at The Post: "Any name?"

"No name, sir."

"Well, call him back."

A minute later, the phone rang again.

"Hello. Oh, yes. Why, my name is Alexander and I have sort of an idea I'd like to pass along to The Post. I was just wondering if Washington is going to have any kind of welcome for President Roosevelt when he comes home on Friday. Not that you know of? Well, don't you think it might be a good idea?"

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Court Refuses Plea to Quash TVA Test Suit

Tennessee Jurist Rules Charges of 19 Utilities Are Similar.

By the Associated Press.

Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—The disputed right of 19 Southern power companies to make a mass attack on the whole Tennessee Valley Authority power program won approval of Federal District Court today.

Acting in a case brought by the utilities to test the constitutionality of the program, Judge John J. Gore, overruled a motion by TVA counsel for dismissal of the suit.

The TVA claimed, among other grounds for dismissal, that some of the 19 power companies have not been affected by the authority's vast hydro-electric developments on the Tennessee River.

Those companies which have been affected, attorneys for the government agency argued in a hearing yesterday, have been affected differently and should file separate suits.

No Hearing Date Set.

Judge Gore, however, held that while the utilities may be interested in the outcome of the case "in varying degrees" all are seeking the same relief—a court order holding some or all of the TVA's power activities to be either unconstitutional or in excess of the TVA act.

Counsel for the power companies have asked a temporary injunction to halt any expansion of the authority's power program pending a final decision in the suit, which will be carried to the Supreme Court. No date for a hearing has been set, but the temporary injunction plea probably will be argued comparatively soon.

The court indicated the case would be brought to a hearing on its merits promptly.

Charges Held Supported.

In holding all phases of the vast power program could be brought under the scrutiny of the court in a single suit, Judge Gore said the pleadings of the power companies are supported by charges the companies make against the authority.

Their claim, he said, is that the TVA act, the power program it authorized and the power program which is actually being developed "are not authorized by the Constitution."

The utilities also properly contend, he held, that the directors of the TVA are "engaged in carrying out a single program, plan or conspiracy, the execution of which will irreparably injure, if it does not totally destroy, the property and business of each of the complainants."

Contrary to the arguments by TVA counsel, he held that the bill filed by the utilities charged "many specific acts, done and threatened to be done," which had caused or would cause injury.

Leaves for Peace Conference

Underwood & Underwood.

Secretary Cordell Hull pictured with Capt. Colin Alfaro (right), Ambassador from Ecuador, just before he left for the peace conference at Buenos Aires.

Roosevelt's Plea for Peace

The text of President Roosevelt's talk on the Pan-American Union program last night follows

"Today the delegation of the United States to the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, together with the delegations of several other American republics, are sailing from New York for Buenos Aires, and I am taking this opportunity to wish them goodspeed and at the same time to send a word of greeting to the peoples of the 21 American nations. It will be an auspicious moment, indeed, when our own representatives convene with those of the other nations of this hemisphere in the capital of our great southern neighbor.

"I say auspicious advisedly, for it is my thought that this will be no ordinary conference. No previous Inter-American Conference has assembled with the assurance which we possess today that every American government and all of the American peoples now realize their joint responsibility for making sure that all of us on this continent march forward in harmony and in understanding friendship together along the paths of progress and of peace.

Sees Community of Interest.

"We in the New World are fortunate indeed. We must insure a continuance of our happy situation. A start has been made. Today, as never before, the nations of the Western Hemisphere are joined together by an ever-increasing community of interests.

It is no exaggeration to say that in a world torn by conflicting demands, in a world in which democratic institutions are so seriously threatened, in a world in which freedom and human liberty itself is at stake, the Americas stand forth as an example of international solidarity, co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

Nevertheless, satisfactory as the international relationships on this hemisphere may be, much is still to be done. The gains that have been made can be consolidated and constructive steps can be taken along lines heretofore untried.

Says Opportunity Unprecedented.

It seems to me that an unprecedented opportunity exists for the American nations to co-operate in a friendly fashion to make the spirit of peace a practical and living fact.

I feel confident that on the solid foundation of inter-American friendship, equality and unity the conference at Buenos Aires will be able to take further steps for the maintenance of peace, thus insuring the continuance of conditions under which it will be possible, nay, inevitable, for the economic, social, cultural, and spiritual life of the nations of this hemisphere to reach full growth.

I hope with all my heart that the forthcoming conference will give renewed hope and courage to the war-weary peoples of the world by demonstrating to them that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the Western Hemisphere.

U. S. Chamber Reports Wide Business Gains

Steady Upswing Forecast; Stores in Capital List Rise in Trade.

Continued from Page 1.

which restore order where dislocation had earlier been evident, which bring all activities nearer the average instead of some being far above and others equally far below. It is necessary to go back a decade to find another period in which business momentum had within itself equal elements of strength."

Gains Cited.

The chamber pointed to the increase in the ratio of production of capital goods to production of consumers' goods since May, 1935, to the "accompanying increase of more than 20 per cent in pay rolls in production of capital goods," and the fact that production of iron and steel stepped up from 55 per cent of the 1929 rate to 91, textiles from 88 to 104, cement from 57 to 87, food products from 80 to 93 "and so on through the list." It referred, also, to the higher production of electric power, an increase from 97 to 125 per cent of the 1929 figures, and to the railroad carloadings, from 57 to 75.

"Such improvements as have been mentioned," the review went on, "are reflected in all of the main areas of the country. Even those which have been most affected by such untoward conditions as crop failures and strikes have shown for the areas as a whole a greater volume of current business than a year ago."

After citing further facts of progress, the publication continued: "It may fairly be concluded, on the face of the figures, that since the summer of 1935 the United States has been making more progress than some other countries which had gone farther in recovery. The progress of England is sometimes cited. In this period the index number of industrial production in England rose from 104 against the 1929 level to 116, or by about 12 per cent; in the United States the corresponding index number rose from 71.4 to 92, or by 28 per cent."

Wage and employment improvement were referred to in many of the city reports received by the Department of Commerce. Pay increases of 7 per cent were announced by packing firms in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., and Springfield, Mass.; an employment survey in California showed a 5 per cent gain in October over September; in Cleveland 100 representative firms employed 5.7 per cent more persons in October than in the previous month. The industrial employment index in Detroit continued to rise and industrial power sales set another all-time record.

October postal receipts reached the 1929 figures in most cities.

Route of Fascist Advance on Madrid

Madrid's Army 'Holding Own,' Spanish Envoy Here Declares

Ambassador de los Rios Tells of Telephone Call to Capital, Says Reports of City's Imminent Fall Are Premature and Unfounded.

Blasting as "premature" and "unfounded" the story of Madrid's imminent capture by Moors and foreign legionnaires of the Fascist Gen. Franco, Ambassador Don Fernando de los Rios, Spanish envoy to the United States, yesterday revealed that he had established telephonic communication with the capital at 4 p. m. and that the ranks of the loyalist army were "holding their own."

"The capital of Spain and the legal government is still Madrid," he asserted. "It is true that a small part of the government left late Friday for Valencia just as they did last July at the outset of the revolt. Madrid was endangered then, just as it is now, and precautionary measures were taken for political and military purposes."

Earlier reports by the press associations told of furious street battles; of Madrid quivering from the terrific concussion of big guns and heavy artillery fire; of fez-adorned Moors, uttering weird battle cries, smashing their way through to the center of the capital, and of hard-bitten militiamen, bloody-bandaged, sealing with their lives and with their blood the sworn pledge to "fight without quarter, without truce."

"All these reports are highly exaggerated," Senor Enrique Carlos de la Casa, counselor of the embassy, said. He stated that there was no interruption during the talk with the capital and asserted that the sound of heavy guns could be heard if the Fascist tide was near.

"The real fight for Madrid has not yet begun," he declared. "Perhaps in a day or two, but not now."

Both feel that the fight has now only started and that Madrid's fall would be but an incident which would affect neither the legal position of Spain's legal government nor the future fortunes of the civil conflict. Both are confident of the final outcome; both feel that the Spanish masses will hurl back the invader.

"Much of Spain is still in loyalist hands," Senor de la Casa declared, explaining that the government still has considerable territory on the east and south coasts, as well as along the Bay of Biscay in the Bilbao-Santander section. Included also is the autonomous province of Catalonia, where the rebel coup was crushed in embryo. In addition, he stated, there are strong loyalist forces scattered throughout rebel-held territory, proving conclusively, he claims, that the majority of the Spanish people are back of the Madrid government and that this is "not civil war, but a foreign invasion."

The spectacle of Spanish women fighting side-by-side with the loyalists has a precedent in the as bitterly contested war with Napoleon. De la Casa revealed. Women fought shoulder-to-shoulder with their men then, he said and the flower of Napoleon's army was hurled back over the mountain roads of the Pyrennes.

Senor de la Casa came to Washington in August to act as charge d'affaires after the defection of Luis Calderon. The latter resigned as ambassador here, stating he could no longer see eye-to-eye with the new government of Premier Caballero.

Ambassador de los Rios, former president of the University of Madrid, has been here only four weeks. He was at one time minister for justice and later minister for education and it is due to his efforts that Spain finally parted with the feudal past. He contends that the rebel movement is fighting "humanism and liberalism" and that its object is to turn back the clock of progress and create a totalitarian state on the ashes of social justice.

50,000 Rebels Enter Madrid; Fighting Rages

Loyalists Make Stand in City Streets; Government Leaders Flee.

Continued from Page 1.

anarchists in Madrid were shooting hundreds of hostages. He said they threatened to blow up prisons in which 30,000 hostages were held, as well as munitions and stores in the center of the city.

Five columns of rebels simultaneously attacked Madrid before noon, the insurgent high command announced.

A part of the Castejon column fell on Boadilla del Monte and cut the Las Rosas highway in order to enter Madrid by famed Iron Gate. Another column advanced along the road leading to El Escorial. They isolated the loyalists still in that sector near the city.

The rebel warplanes attacked the Ministry of Interior, where it was believed that Premier Francisco Largo Caballero was stationed, before he and his cabinet fled to the east during the attack.

The Interior Ministry was set afire. One of the first rebel objectives was the Casa de Campos storehouse and military barracks.

Earl Davis, Noted U. S. Prosecutor, Dies at 49

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP).—Earl J. Davis, 49, an assistant attorney general of the United States under President Coolidge, died here today.

Davis handled several noted Government trials, including East Chicago graft cases, involving charges of election and liquor frauds.

He was one of several attorneys representing Henry Ford in his legal controversy with Aaron Shapiro.

French Policy to Hold If Rebels Take Madrid

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP).—The fall of Madrid will not affect France's non-intervention policy toward Spain, sources close to the Foreign Office said tonight.

Britain and France have agreed, this source said, to take only joint action when the question of recognizing a government of Gen. Francisco Franco—if the Fascist leader is successful—becomes pertinent.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Ailment Is Turning Girl, 3, Into Stone

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 7 (AP).—Three-year-old Joan Ila Belk, victim of the dread disease, osteosclerosis congenita, was slowly turning to stone today.

Afflicted with the malady when she was five months old, the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ila Belk, of Massbach, Ill., was under treatment here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Although specialists have administered a number of blood transfusions, all efforts to prevent the spread of the disease have thus far failed. The disease causes petrification.

Now almost totally blind, Joan has lost the feeling in both of her legs, her breathing, physicians said, was noticably laborious due to the speed of the disease to the upper part of her body.

Please

Turn to Page 3, today's Rotogravure Section, to select your Sunday dinner.

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Comfortable, warm and flattering coats in sport and swagger models. All styles, collars and shades. In sizes to 60. For your selection, now, at only

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To Thayer Students

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All instruction is private. Call for a guest lesson and dance analysis, without obligation. Studios open till 10 P. M. Telephone ME. 4121.

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Look for the Gold Clock

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"Hit-of-the-Month"

PERFECT DIAMOND

If November...

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12-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

In The CHRYSANTHEMUM Design for November

Give her this lovely Chas. Schwartz & Son bridal set with her own birth flower design. There's a special creation for every month—the Chrysanthemum design for November brides.

BOTH RINGS $100 $2.00 WEEKLY

Both mountings in precious 18-karat white or natural gold. The engagement ring has 5 perfect Diamonds and the Wedding Ring has 7 Diamonds in unusual design. The soft, radiant beauty of this Chrysanthemum creation makes this set of rings expressive of your most tender sentiments.

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Since 1888 ... Dealers in Fine Diamonds

708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

Pure Vitamin D Worth Four Times Its Weight in Gold

Harrison, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP).—A pure form of vitamin D, worth four times its weight in gold, is announced by Ralph R. Wechsler, of the National Oil Products Co.

The vitamin is not made for medicinal use, but for scientists, in testing commercial forms of this vitamin.

The new vitamin is theoretically pure, Wechsler says. It is 85,000,000 times more potent than one of the units of vitamin D established by the U. S. pharmacopoeia.

It is extracted from cod liver oil, and 25 tons of raw oil are needed to give 1 pound. A teaspoon of the new stuff is estimated to be equal to 250,000 spoons of the ordinary oil.

Under the American Medical Association's standard for vitamin D milk, one teaspoonful of this new oil would be equivalent to the vitamin from 210,000 quarts of milk, or from 350,000 loaves of bread.

Colleges Helped By FHA Aid Plan

As the fall terms get under way numerous small schools and colleges throughout the United States which do not have sufficient endowments to keep their buildings in repair are finding advantages in the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Through the first six months of 1936, from the beginning of the program, 454 schools have obtained nearly half a million dollars to make improvements to their buildings or to purchase and install necessary equipment.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money, but insures private financial institutions against loss on their modernization loans. Schools and other institutions may obtain up to a maximum of $50,000 for the repair, addition, alteration or improvements to each property.

Hood College Host At Annual Play Day

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 7.—Students of George Washington University, Washington, and Goucher College, Baltimore, joined with Hood College students here today in their annual play day program of athletic events.

The athletic board was host to the contestants at dinner in Coblentz Hall this evening.

Reed to Seek Divorce.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 7 (AP).—Louis F. Reed, jr., husband of the former Marion Snowden, American oil heiress, said today he planned to seek a divorce or annulment of his marriage after Christmas.

President Urges Peace Be Made 'A Living Fact'

Bids Buenos Aires Parley Delegates 'Godspeed' in World Broadcast.

Continued from Page 1.

called by Argentina to consider the best means by which peace may be safeguarded, in accordance with a suggestion by President Roosevelt.

Before sailing, Hull said there is good ground for "confidence" the 21 American Republics, through their common interests in peaceful and orderly progress, will succeed in their efforts to abolish armed conflict and "push forward for economic progress and rehabilitation."

"Although substantial progress has already been made," Hull said, "by the establishment of conciliation and arbitration tribunals and in other methods of the pacific settlement of international disputes, much remains to be done.

"Our delegation will make every appropriate endeavor to carry forward the work already started and to strengthen the structure of peace."

Hull hailed improvements in trade, business and general economic conditions, saying "healthy economic conditions are essential for sound, peaceful relations between nations.

Professor Feeds Candy to Students To Stop Sleeping

Richmond, Nov. 7 (AP).—Prof. Sidney B. Negus of the Medical College of Virginia brought candy to keep his listeners awake when he lectured yesterday to the chemistry class in Richmond branch, William and Mary College.

The professor jovially admitted his pedagogical self-confidence had been damaged by two recent experiences. He thought he had created quite an impression at Fredericksburg S. T. C. until "everyone of about 50 girls who came up on the stage afterwards asked to be remembered to some boy at the medical college."

When several fair students of Westhampton College dozed as he lectured there, Prof. Negus said he decided to take no more chances. He brought chocolates to William and Mary and requested that the class nibble while he talked.

King Boris Yacht Safe After Storm Dangers

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 7 (AP).—Destroyers rushed to the aid of King Boris, who with a party aboard the royal yacht was in grave danger in a storm for a time today while sailing in the Black Sea. The King maneuvered the yacht safely into port after four hours' peril.

Prince Georges Man Kidnaped; Suspects Held

Book-keeper Forced to Open Safe at Pistol Point, Then Released.

Continued from Page 1.

the robbery, and Bowman's subsequent release followed.

Arthur Halfpap has a criminal record, authorities said.

Several times he has been arrested in the District for unlawful use of automobiles, and on January 18, 1933, he was sentenced to a term of from one to two years in Lorton for automobile theft. He was transferred from the reformatory to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta in July, 1933.

Warren Halfpap, they said, has been arrested in Philadelphia and Washington on charges of stealing automobiles, but his criminal record does not show the disposition of these charges.

After they released Bowman, the Halfpap brothers admitted, under questioning, they drove to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, where they separated, to meet shortly afterward at the elder Halfpap's residence, in Seat Pleasant, where the money was counted.

Searching the Halfpap garage last night, Federal agents said they found about $1,000 of the stolen money.

The elder Halfpap asserted some of the funds were lost while he and his brother were fleeing after Bowman's release.

He threw away his coat at some point along the line of flight; he said, and failed to remove part of the money.

—Thanks to HUDSON INSULATION!

PROBLEM:

X, a homeowner, wishes to reduce his fuel bills this winter, while maintaining a warm, evenly-spread temperature throughout his house.

SOLUTION:

X phones POtomac 1412, requesting Washington's oldest insulation firm to install Hudson Insulation in his home . . . thus: lowering fuel costs and obtaining a comforting house temperature at all times.

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Every announcement I make means just what it says, and I never advertise unless I have something of importance to the general public and my patients. All reliable banks, financial institutions, and the best stores do this.

DR. VAUGHAN, SAYS:

I am now for a limited time offering a 10 to 25 per cent reduction from my standardized fees on all

DENTAL RESTORATIONS

Free extractions, X-Rays, and examinations, just the same as with regular fees.

Gas Administration and Oral Surgery. Every Necessary Equipment in my office to enable us to render a

Complete Dental Service

You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service and these temporary reductions of 10 to 25 per cent.

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DR. FRANK J. ROWELL

DENTAL SURGEON, ASSOCIATED

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Headquarters For Philco Radios

NEW 1937 PHILCO

3 Tuning Ranges.
Shadow Tuning
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Case 'Closed' In Halting Car Of Peru Envoy

State Department Still Waits Protest, Holds Incident Trivial.

Although it still awaits a report from park police, the State Department last night considered the halting of an automobile listed under the name of the Peru Ambassador Thursday "a closed incident."

"I haven't heard from the Peruvian Embassy," said Charles Lee Cooke, chief of the protocol division of the State Department, "and I don't suppose I will. I don't think the affair amounts to anything."

The car, listed to Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian Ambassador, was stopped just east of Memorial Bridge Thursday by H. M. Bolgar, park police officer. Bolger charged the driver, a chauffeur, with driving at 52 miles an hour down Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, and at 40 miles an hour across the bridge. These speeds are in excess of the speed limit.

As he was talking to the driver, "a gentleman in the rear seat," interrupted, and, according to Bolger, said, "I can't be detained here while you talk to my chauffeur about the speed signs, and if you have any report to make, make it to the State Department."

Bolger, upon learning the ownership, let the car pass, and then made a report to his office.

Capt. P. J. Carroll, chief of park police, said last night he "hadn't had time" to forward the report to the State Department, but that he would do so.

Cooke said he would look the report over when it came, but that he wouldn't do anything about it unless the Peruvian Embassy protested.

Ambassador Santandor was away from his residence last night, and could not be reached.

14 Crayon Firms Cited on Charges On Price-Fixing

Junior's school crayons and paints have been costing too much, the Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday, because of a combination in restraint of competition.

The commission issued a complaint naming 14 companies manufacturing school supplies and the trade association of which they are the principal members. It charged violation of the Federal Trade Commission act "by agreeing to fix and maintain prices, terms and discounts." The respondents were ordered to show cause December 11 why a "cease and desist order" should not be issued against them.

The complaint named the Crayon, Watercolor and Craft Institute, of New York, and the following companies:

American Crayon Co., Sandusky, Ohio; Binney & Smith Co., New York; Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, N. J.; Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.; Talens School Products, Inc., New York; Standard Crayon Manufacturing Co., Danvers, Mass.; National Crayon Co., West Chester, Pa.; New Jersey Crayon Co., Paterson, N. J.; Pennart Crayon Co., Easton, Pa.; Creston Crayon Co., New York; Weber Costello Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.; American Art Clay Co., Indianapolis; Globe Crayon Co., Brooklyn, and Art Crayon Co., Brooklyn.

Vagabond Co-Ed, Jill of All Trades, Stops Here on Way Around the World

Working Globe Girdler Seeking Job in U. S., Europe and So on.

On the first lap of her trip around the world, Jean Lackey, "the vagabond co-ed," blew into Washington this week with the camera and typewriter she hopes will be hers a year from now when she finishes her globe-circling.

"Sure, I'll make it," said this bright-eyed girl in her early twenties, who hails from Delavan, Wis., was formerly a student at the University of Wisconsin, and has had experience doing everything from appearing in a "Believe It or Not" show to teaching in a school for the deaf.

"I'm doing what all girls think would be fun," she went on gayly, "I'm working my way around the world. I planned it all down to the finest detail. Everything I've ever done since I graduated from high school has been another step toward getting there. Nothing can stop me now. Look at this."

She displayed a ticket to Florida, purchased for her by a cosmetic company to which she recently sold "an advertising idea."

"When I get to Miami and finish the cosmetic business, I'll get another job. Then I'll find a way to get to Cuba, then across the Atlantic, then on through Europe," she went on. "I know I can do it. I've always been able to find ways to make money."

Hunted Job at 15.

Even in high school back in Delavan she was known as "the girl who was going around the globe," she said. When she graduated from high school at the age of 15, she started right out job hunting. Her first was in a lumber yard, while the regular bookkeeper was on vacation, and so on, until she had had experience keeping books for 12 such companies in the short space of two months.

"Then a teacher at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf got sick and I filled in for her for a couple of months," continued the vagabond co-ed. "On the side, I directed operettas and plays, established a beauty shop in my own home, studied interior decorating and spent my spare time working in a tea room."

After that came college. Ac-

JEAN LACKEY.

cording to her story, after a year and half in Milwaukee Downer School, she headed for the University of Wisconsin. In two years there studying journalism and writing feature stories for two newspapers, "without any pay, of course," she explained, she also did society, fashions and radio columns for the school paper, wrote radio continuity, and managed to get a job occasionally in a night club as a blues singer and impersonator.

"Then, after a while I thought it would be fun to run a dress shop," she went on. "I hitchhiked from Madison to Milwaukee and came back with the goods on an egg truck. I started a little shop and kept it going for six months. Made some money, too."

After college days, she went to Chicago and did free-lance advertising and radio work; then finally managed to get to New York, where she spent a few months writing song lyrics and doing more free-lance advertising ("of everything from whisky to hats"), and finally decided the time had come for a start on this around-the-world trip. She first planned to go from East to West. With $5 in her pocket, she hitchhiked from New York to San Francisco in eight days, she said, in order to see a steamship owner about a job as a public stenographer and made enough money to get back to New York by way of her home in Wisconsin. "I stopped off in New York and stayed awhile, too," she said, "selling everything from lingerie to bedroom furniture in a big department store."

When she finally got back to New York again, she decided "to get an interview with Ripley to see if he could use another freak in his show, opening then at the Texas Centennial."

Blows Smoke Bombs.

She said she thought she belonged there because of her ability to blow "smoke bombs." Smoke bombs? "Yes, smoke bombs. You want to see me blow 'em? Well, watch." She took a puff on a cigarette, puckered her mouth, fish-fashion, then blew out a whiff of smoke, followed by a white ball of smoke, the size of an agate marble!

"Ripley thought it was a sure-fire hit," she continued. "He agreed to take me on in his Centennial show, and I set out for Texas." Didn't stay long. Didn't like staying in the same hotel with the other oddities. "When the rubber man got there, it was stretching things too far, as far as I was concerned," she said.

Already Has Taught in Deaf School, Acted As Ripley Freak.

"I went back to New York and got a job keeping books, then got another as a professional shopper."

After that, she sold the cosmetic company on sending her to Florida, and got a company to lend her a camera and a typewriter; the first to be paid out in pictures she will send back from her around-the-world trip; the other, to be paid for in feature stories for the typewriter company's business magazine.

"And when I get back a year from now, I've got a radio sponsor who will put me on the air and in a program you've never seen the likes of before . . . and I may write a book on my experiences, too."

But what did her mother and father, back in Delavan, think of their only daughter's becoming a vagabonding co-ed."

"Oh, they're swell sports about it," she said. "I don't think they worry much about me now. They're used to the idea. Oh yes, I almost forgot to tell you—see this?" she indicated a bronze medal on a string around her neck. "I've got 40 of these. They're good will medals. I'll give them to the head of the government in each country I visit. I sent one in to President Roosevelt yesterday."

Club Will Discuss Co-operative Plan

The co-operative movement will be discussed by representatives from the Washington International Club tonight at the clubhouse, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Ernest Collins will lead the round table group.

Miss Karen Voglo, Scandinavian-American from Copenhagen, Denmark, will outline the movement in her country. Dr. Ernest S. Griffiths, of the American University Graduate School, will present a picture of the co-operative movement in England, while the Yugoslavian co-operatives will be presented by Slavko Cerick, of the Library of Congress.

Adm. Standley Will Be Retired First of Year

Highest-Ranking Officer in Navy to Be 64 Next Month; Leahy May Get Post.

Admiral William Harrison Standley, chief of naval operations and thus the highest-ranking officer in the Navy, has submitted his request for retirement as of January 1, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced yesterday.

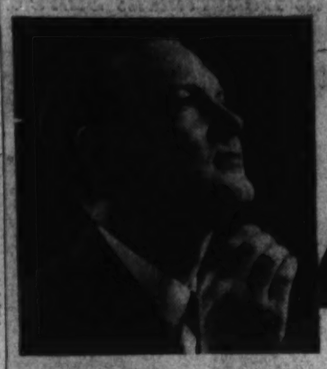
On Dec. 18, 1936, Admiral Standley will be 64 years old, the statutory retirement age. Commenting on his retirement, Secretary Swanson said:

"The career of Admiral Standley, extending over a period of 45 years, has included many activities within the naval profession. Admiral Standley saw active service in two wars, as well as combat service during the Philippine Insurrection."

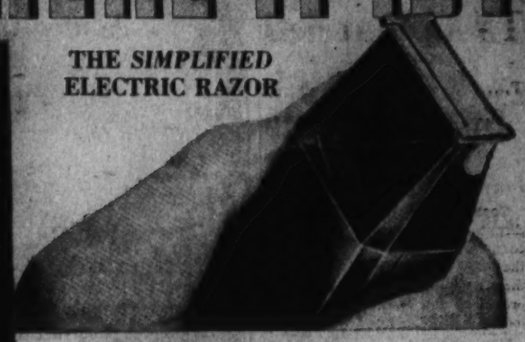
He won a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Long in 1899 for his heroism during a reconnoitering expedition in the Philippines. Secretary Long said "Your conduct in thus bravely venturing into a territory occupied by a cruel and unscrupulous enemy merits and receives the highest commendation of the Department."

Admiral Standley probably will be succeeded as chief of naval operations by Admiral William D. Leahy, now commander of the battle fleet. There have been reports Admiral Standley will be appointed to the new Maritime Commission.

MEN! WOMEN! HERE IT IS!



THE *SIMPLIFIED* ELECTRIC RAZOR



THE *PERFECTED* ELECTRIC RAZOR

Clipshave only $10

CLIPSHAVE gives you new shaving comfort at a new low price. With it you can shave the heaviest beard smoothly and closely, without the slightest irritation. CLIPSHAVE massages while it shaves—it trims sideburns, mustaches and beards neatly and cleanly—and it can't clog.

CLIPSHAVE economy starts with its cost. It saves you the expense of blades, soap and brush—and uses only a few cents worth of current yearly.

CLIPSHAVE never gets dull, cannot clog. Easy to use . . . always ready . . . just plug it in. Cannot cut, nick or scrape the skin. Ideal for women . . . removes silkiest body hair swiftly and cleanly. Operates on A. C. or D. C. current.

On Sale at Raleigh Haberdasher . . . 1310 F Street

Our Silver Anniversary Year

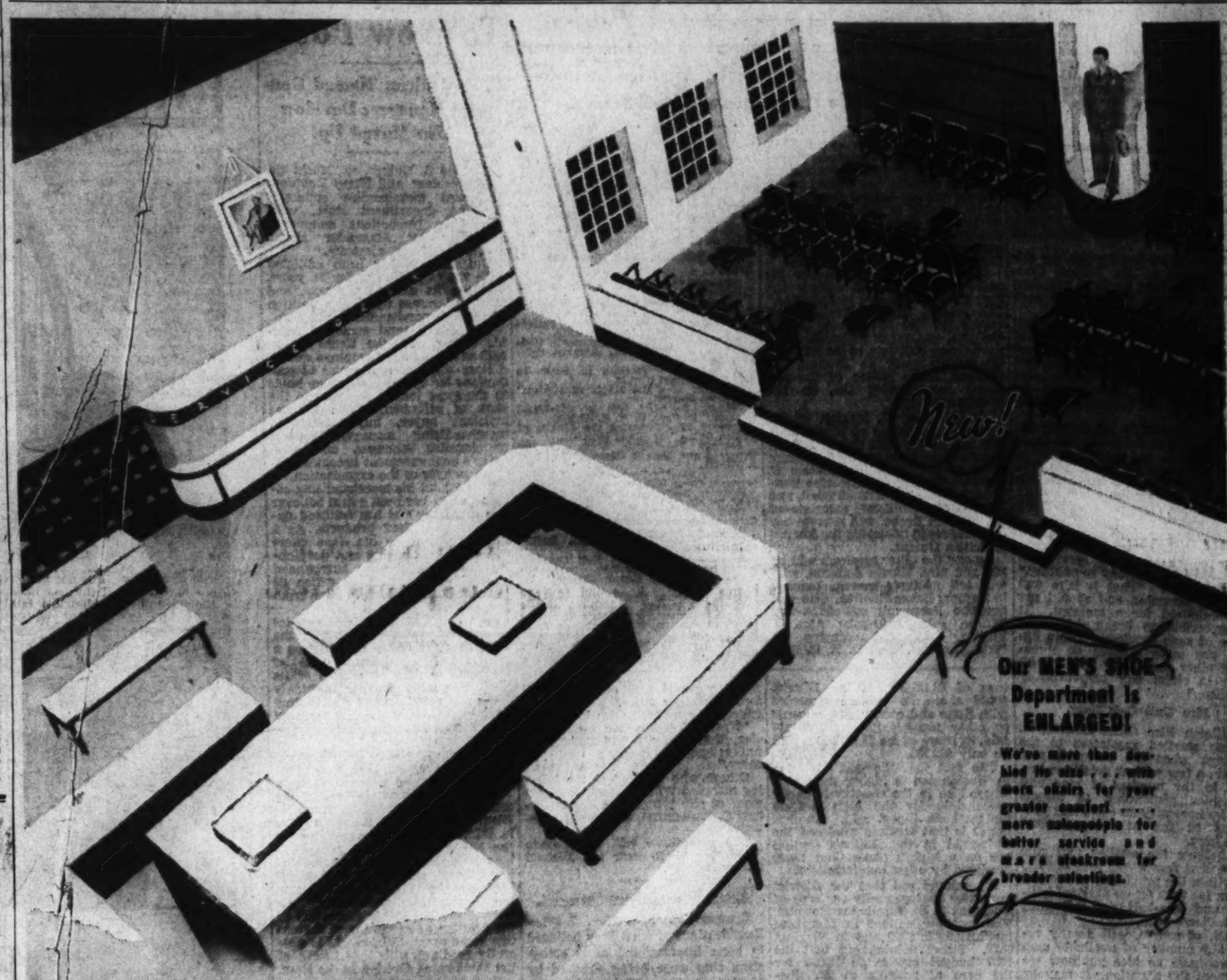
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

NEW IDEAS IN Manhattan SHIRTS

THERE ought to be a law to make every man own at least half-a-dozen of the new Manhattan Shirts! But no law is needed, once a beauty-loving eye rests on their winning new color tones. You'll find solid shades and swanky stripes . . . distinctive plaids and checks you'll endorse. Some are bold, some subdued . . . but all are in good taste. Collar-attached or to match . . . even the new widespread versions . . . These new Manhattans are the shirts for you . . . And, since they cost no more, choose them here at Washington's finest men's wear store.

$2 TO $5



We Had to Make Room . . .

EVERYBODY likes to shop in a busy store . . . But something had to be done about folks getting lost in the crowds around here. Customers tell us it's a job trying to single out their favorite salespeople . . . and our salespeople say it's no fun finding the customers who are waiting for packages. So we've built a three-story addition . . . giving us over twenty-five hundred square feet of additional floor space to serve you better! Now everybody's going to be happy! SOON we'll be ready with more salespeople, more fitters, more fitting rooms . . . as well as larger service desks and a more spacious credit department.

Our Silver Anniversary Year

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

District Department Heads Defend Lump Sum Rise Before Fiscal Committee

Chiefs Queried As to Expenses, Consolidations

Donovan Questioned on System; Ballou's Case for Schools Praised.

District department heads appearing before the President's Special Fiscal Rtlations Investigating Committee yesterday were sharply cross-examined on expenditures of their departments and the possibility of effecting economies through reorganization of the local government.

At conclusion of the hearings, called to allow the department heads to justify figures establishing need for a larger Federal contribution toward local expenses, J. L. Jacobs, the committee's research director, asked if any of the numerous recommendations for consolidation and co-ordination of the various bureaus made in the past had been adopted and was told they had not.

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan said a special committee of which he is chairman recently drew up a plan for reorganization of the tax assessor's office which he believes will make possible a 50 per cent cut in personnel in that division alone.

Jacobs said after the hearings that former People's Counsel William A. Roberts, who submitted recommendations for reorganization of the local Government to the Senate District Committee a year ago, will be called into lengthy consultation with the President's committee within the next few weeks.

Jacobs asked Donovan the extent of duplication and overlapping he believed existed in the District government at present and the auditor replied: "Very little if any."

Book System Questioned.

Jacobs and Clarence Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, questioned Donovan closely about the triple bookkeeping accounts kept by the District, the Treasury Department and the General Accounting Office.

"There is no justification for this overlordship in the Federal Government as long as fiscal relations are based upon a lump sum contribution," Donovan said.

"That dual bookkeeping system was established when the Federal Government contributed a share of every dollar the District spent and it was natural that the Government should want to know where its money went, but there is no excuse for it now."

After submitting tabulations indicating that of the $36,000,000 spent for operation and maintenance of the District last year $8,000,000 consisted of charges that in other cities would be paid by State and county governments, Donovan repudiated the figures.

"These figures were compiled, not by me, but by the department heads on the basis of service of one government agency to another," Donovan said. "That is false and falicious reasoning and should not be considered for a moment. It is impossible to break down the value of such services. These figures are mere guesses or something other than facts and I don't want to claim any responsibility for them."

Fire Unit Cuts Near.

Battlaion Fire Chief Edward R. Piercea startled spectators at the hearings when he revealed that "within a few weeks" drastic reductions in the number of men and companies responding to alarms may be necessary to carry out provisions of the new Government leave laws.

"I believe the auditor will rule in the next few weeks that firemen are within the provisions of the law calling for time off on national holidays and one-half day off each wee," Pierce said.

"Thsi, of course, will greatly reduce our number of available men and we have no idea yet how we will meet the situation. It may be necessary to reduce the number of men in each company crew and the number of companies on the fire scene."

Dykstra asked Pierce how the local fire department would "like to run with 600 men," the number on duty in Cincinnati, and Pierce replied:

"You might put out some fires but you are taking an awful risk."

"That's what the fire underwriters tell us," Dykstra replieid.

Pierce pointed out that the cost of Washington's fire department is repaid in low insurance rates and low firse losses.

Ballou's "Case" Praised.

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou found a sympathetic audience in the committee members as he told of difficulties of adequately financing the local school system. At one point Dykstra broke in, saying:

"You're making out a good case. You should make out this case before the District Commissioners."

"I do make out this case every year before the Commissioners and they are always more liberal than the Budget Bureau," Dr. Ballou replied. "I make the case out before the Budget Bureau and they cut the figure down and then I make the case again before committees of Congress and they reduce them still further. I always feel humiliated when I haven't succeeded in making a better case."

When Dykstra said he wished there was some way he could help Dr. Ballou, Donovan intervened, shouting:

"You could help a lot by giving us a larger Federal appropriation so that we would have more money available for schools."

Among the factors contributing to the high cost of education in Washington, Dr. Ballou said, are the maintenance of separate systems for white and colored children, the small elementary school building required by public opinion in Washington, the high number of nonresident pupils who must be given free tuition and the higher salaries of clerks and janitors paid here under the Federal classification act.

Compares Cincinnati Costs.

Dr. Ballou pointed out that despite these handicaps the per capita cost of public education here in $118, just the same as it is in Cincinnati.

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, pointed out that the 1937 welfare budget calls for expenditure of $8,121,350. If the District could share its welfare expenses with State and county governments as other municipalities do, Street said, its share of the $8,121,350 would be only $72,135.

The fact that the cost of living in Washington is higher than anywhere else in the country is partly responsible for the high welfare budget here, Street said. Another factor is that services rendered the distressed in the Nation's Capital are on a higher plane than those rendered by other municipalities.

He pointed out that the District must pay $693 annually for care of a patient in St. Elizabeths Hospital. The cost per patient in Maryland institutions is $200 and in Virginia $176. Street pointed out that the 1937 budget carries $2,233,000 for the care of patients at St. Elizabeths.

There is a pressing need for larger expenditures for public welfare here, Street said. "Our public welfare servies are as good as they an be made with the funds available," Street asserted. "They are in many respets notoriouslp inadequate."

Cites Bonus, Hunger Marhes.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, told the committee that members of his force are called upon frequently to meet emergencies which arise solely because this is the Nation's Capital, and mentioned the bonus and hunger marches.

This failed to impress Dykstra, who said:

"The Federal Government is the biggest industry here. In other cities the police force must be prepared to meet emergencies arising from the location of large industries in them. For instance a strike in which more than 5,000 men were involved would be comparable to a hunger march."

Dr. George S. Ruhland, health officer, was unable to attend the hearing, but Donovan told the committee "I think you people are pretty well satisfied that the health department is way down on operating costs." The committee members nodded affirmatively.

The committee members forced Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen to admit Washington had come through the depression with only slight ill fered by other cities.

effects as compared with losses suf-

"Washington has had no depression, that's why I find it hard to understand the welfare load you carry."

Others who testified at the hearing included William Zanten, supervisor of city refuse, and Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

The committee will meet again November 21 to hear the District Commissioners.

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Named in Department Store Promotions

Charles B. Dulcan, sr. (right), leaves the post of general merchandise manager of the Hecht Co. to become its general manager, and Harry Davidow (left), is promoted from the position of divisional merchandise counselor to that left vacant by Mr. Dulcan.

Strife in Spain and Palestine Geographic Lecture Subjects

France in Midst of Turmoil and Government Change, Pacific's Crossing by Air Also Included on Society's Program for '36-7 Series.

Palestine and its recent turmoil, Spain during the revolution, France in the midst of vital governmental changes, crossing the Pacific by air —these are are among the subjects to be covered in the 1936-37 series of lectures under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, according to announcement yesterday from the society's headquarters.

Lowell Thomas, known for his radio comments, will deliver the first lecture, "Conflict in Palestine," this Friday. Robert Neville, staff writer for the New York Herald Tribune, will speak on Spain, Maynard Owen Williams, of the National Geographic staff, on France, and William Burke Miller, of the National Broadcasting Co., on the Pacific crossing.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will tell of the most recent archeological discoveries among the ruined cities of the Maya in Yucatan; C. Suydam Cutting will describe 'Forbidden Lhasa," capital of Tibet, and Miss Gloria Hollister, associate of Dr. William Beebe, will narrate her experiences in exploring the jungles of British Guiana.

Among the other speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, who will tell of their camera hunting in Borneo; Laura Boulton, who will describe Portugal's out-of-the-way African colony, Angola; Alan J. Villiers, sailor-extraordinary of "windjammers;" and D. H. C. Bryant and Wendell Chapman, who will speak respectively on "Our Eastern Playgrounds," and "With Wild Animals in the Rockies."

All the lectures, as in recent years, will be delivered in Constitution Hall on Friday evenings at 8:15. All will be illustrated.

The program as announced follows:

November 13—"Conflict in Palestine," by Lowell Thomas.
November 20—"By Clipper Across the Pacific," by William Burke Miller.
November 27—"My Journey to Forbidden Lhasa," by C. Suydam Cutting.
December 4—"Treasure Hunting in Modern Maya Land," by Dr. Sylvanus Griswold Morley.
December 11—"Vacation in Spain—in 1936," by Robert Neville.
December 18—"The Magic of Mexico," by Burton Holmes.
January 8—"Wild Life in Old-World England," by Capt. C. W. R. Knight.
January 15—"Exploring the Jungles of British Guina," by Gloria Hollister.
January 22—"North About, in the Square-Rigger 'Joseph Conrad'," by Alan J. Villiers.
January 29—"In France Today," by Dr. Maynard Owen Williams.
February 5—"Camera Hunting in Borneo," by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.
February 12—"Germany in World News." (Speaker announced later.)
February 19—Announced later.)
February 26—"Seeing Modern Italy." (Speaker announced later.)
March 5—"Angola, the New Gateway to Africa," by Laura Boulton.
March 12—"The Royal Thames," by Capt. John Noel.
March 19—"Our Eastern Playgrounds," by Dr. H. C. Bryant.
March 26—"Restoring Williamsburg, Virginia's Colonial Capital," by Sidney Shurcliff.
April 2—"With Wild Animals in the Rockies," by Wendell Chapman.

Arms Smugglers Sought.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP).—Ramifications of what they believed to bean international arms smuggling ring were being checked by Mexican customs officials and military authorities at Reynosa and San Fernando, Mexico, today, following capture of four automobiles, five men and a quauitiy of arms in a running gun fight earlier in the week near San eFrnando, 100 miles south of Brownsille.

HechtCompany Promotes Two To New Posts

C. B. Dulcan Named General Manager; Davidow Also Moved Up.

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Hecht Co. vice president, and Harry Davidow, divisional merchandise counselor for the department store, were named in promotions announced yesterday by Alexander Hecht, president of the company.

Dulcan, who has been affiliated with the organization for 24 years, becomes its general manager, and Davidow moves up to the position of general merchandise manager.

The new general manager began his career with the Hecht Co in 1912 as a contingent employe during a store-wide sale. A series of promotions led to the position he holds in the store today. He rose to the rank of salesman. Then he was assistant buyer, buyer, assistant merchandising manager, general merchandise manager, and with today's announcement becomes general manager of the organization.

Throughout his merchandising career Dulcan has been a firm believer in advertising and has featured nationally advertised products. As a store organizer he has done effective work in training and developing assistants. He has surrounded himself with a staff in which 90 per cent of the men have risen from the ranks.

As a result of the Dulcan policies of expansion and development the store now has under construction a million-dollar warehouse, one of the most modern structures of its kind. The new manager is widely known in retailing and distributing circles throughout the country, and is a frequent speaker before retail groups.

Dulcan was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 1888, and spent his early years on a Canadian farm.

Davidow, born at the turn of the century in Troy, N. Y., came to Washington and to the Hecht Co. in 1926. He began as organizer for the buying staff of the company's basement store. Later he merchandised boys' clothing and furnishings, and in 1927 was attached to the homewares department. His work there led to his promotion to the position of counselor of the entire homewares division. He is generally credited with the growth of the homewares division in the store.

Noted Barrister Dies.

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Sir Littleton Groom, 69, twice attorney general of the Commonwealth of Australia and speaker of its House of Representatives, died today.

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Model 51E—$395

FOR the first-time Capehart is making a radio built to fit the needs of discriminating people who not only want a radio receiver of unusual performance, but also a cabinet acceptable as a piece of furniture. This new set is available in 19 or 24 tube sizes either in Eighteenth Century English or Twentieth Century Moderne both embodying the ideals of fine furniture of their respective periods. Capehart automatic record changer in a small plain cabinet can be added at any time to make this set into the finest type of combination.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Welcome Plan For President Was Stranger's

Phone Call to Post Started Movement for Civic Demonstration.

Continued from Page 1.

"Why, yes, it might. But . . ."

"I'm a stranger in town, myself. Just passing through. But I thought . . . Yes. Well, good-by."

"Good-by, Mr. Alexander. Thanks for calling."

The man at The Post sat in his day-after-election-strewn office. The atmosphere, itself, was still groggy with the exertions of the night before, that had extended into the wee, small hours of the morning after.

People calling with ideas . . . didn't even know what the final count on the election was, yet . . . now, someone wants a delegation to go down and receive the President . . . he's probably a lot more tired than we are . . . wants to get back home to the White House and sleep . . . and a stranger in town suggesting that we welcome him home . . . what does he know about Washington? . . . how does he figure . . . BANG!

The man at The Post snapped up in his chair. The stranger's idea had finally sifted through the after-election fog.

"Operator, operator. Say, get that man Alexander back on the wire. You destroyed the slip? Oh . . . WEst something? Well, call all the Alexanders with West numbers. No, never mind, he's a stranger. Yes, please try to remember."

The Post knew the idea was good, knew Washington would know the idea was good, and made the suggestion on its front page the following morning, asked if Commissioner Allen would undertake to organize the project.

Did Washington like it? Would Mr. Allen start the ball rolling?

Buzzing phones at The Post, at the District Building, all over town, gave the unanimous answer to the first question. Said Mr. Allen, in answering the second:

"It's a wow! It's a natural! I could kick myself in the pants for not having thought of it! LETS GO!"

The idea of the stranger from out of town was getting under way.

Idea Becomes Action.

Conferences. More conferences. People offering help. Theaters making announcements from their stages. Radios telling the story on the air. All of Washington's newspapers, spontaneously, enthusiastically, telling the story to the anxious-to-go public of the latest developments of the little idea. Bunting and flags already making their appearance on the Avenue. More conferences.

Mr. Allen's office jammed, as it had been all day. Traffic Director Van Duzer, Chief Brown, Inspector Edwards, Col. Starling ironing out details for handling the expected crowd in one corner. Elwood Seal, turned bandmaster for a day, fixing the location of 11 musical units along Pennsylvania avenue on a map spread across a desk in another corner. Commissioners Hazen, Allen and Sultan huddled over another map. Half a dozen broadcasting officials deciding on "pick-up" points for microphones to carry the story of the demonstration across the country, from coast to coast. Reporters, assisting officials, cigarette smoke and ringing telephones.

At midnight, the last phone call.

"Coroner MacDonald? Say, we forgot all about making arrangements for first aid stations and ambulances along the way, just in case of an accident. You will? Great. Thanks."

But there were no accidents . . . and the little idea had finally arrived.

Again, the telephone. This time, Friday morning, just as it was announced over the air that the President had reached Union Station Plaza, was receiving the first shouts of welcome from his waiting townsmen and women and children. Again, the man at The Post answered.

"Hello. You've suddenly remembered that number? Great! Yes, I'll hold on this time. Hello. Is a Mr. Alexander there? He left early this morning to join the crowd that is greeting the President? Will you please take a message . . . Yes . . ."

And that is the story of the idea of the stranger from out of town . . . Mr. Edward Alexander, of West Palm Beach, Fla. And of how that idea, in less than 30 hours, had affected and influenced and directed . . . for a short period of time . . . the activities of more than a quarter of a million people.

Wild West Holdup Staged; 6 Are Shot

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Four men who police said were associates of a robber slain in a wild West holdup at the Pow Wow roadhouse early today were held for questioning tonight.

At least four other men fled in two automobiles, believed to have been driven by women, after a flurry of shooting in which four patrons, a waiter and one holdup man was shot. The bandit was found dead in a stolen automobile an hour after the shooting.

His companions escaped with $450 taken from the roadhouse till. None of the 125 patrons reported any losses, Police Capt. Harry O'Connell said.

The slain man, shot down by Policeman Wilfred Woodmaster, 28, was identified as Pasquale (Patsy) de Chiara. The four men seized gave their names as Edward Koziol, 18; Frank Guardino, 26; Frank Urgo, 23, and James Mazzie, 23. They denied participation in the robbery.

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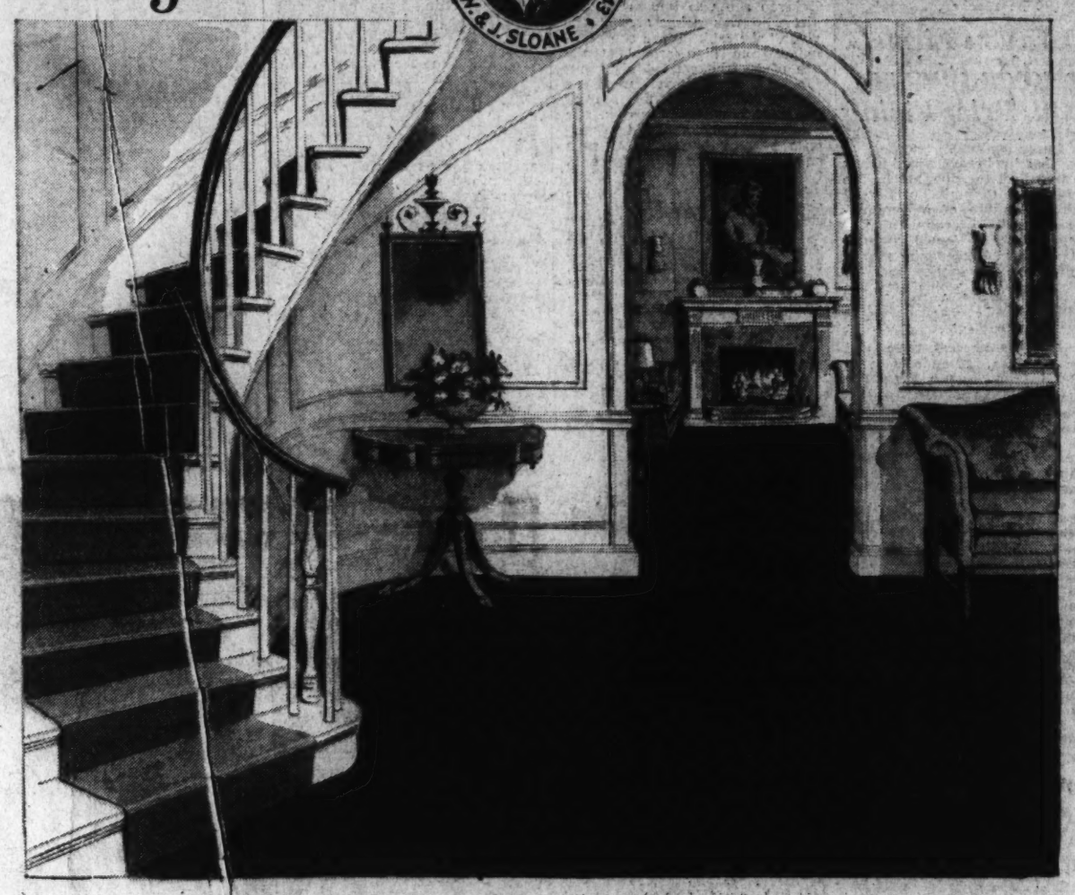

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Duncan Phyfe Console Table
With handsomely carved pedestal base and brass claw feet. Genuine mahogany thr ughout ---------- $40

Gold Hanging Mirror
As shown over the console. Has a delicately carved urn surmounting its top ---------- $34

American Chippendale Sofa
Shown at the right, has solid mahogany base and one-piece cushion filled with genuine down. The upholstery is old rose brocatelle ---------- $220

Love Seats
As shown through the arch, are in the late Georgian model, covered in off-white damask. Each ---------- $170

Lamp Table
A Sheraton design in genuine Amazon mahogany, with leather top. Shown just inside the arch ---------- $25

It is the adaptability of Broadloom Carpet that is responsible for its great popularity. But it is the superior quality of the Tru-tone colors of our Broadloom Carpets that give them preference. It has been truly said that "nearly right won't do in carpet colors." Tru-tones are just right and retain their beauty in every light and under every condition.

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Hoeppels Jailed Awaiting Move To Start Terms

Congressman, Son Arrested as Federal Agents Raid Richmond House.

Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California, and his son, Charles, arrested in Richmond, Va., Friday night by Federal agents, will remain in jail there over the week-end, United States District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett announced here last night.

Convicted of conspiring to sell a West Point appointment for $1,000, the Hoeppels have until 3 p. m. tomorrow to petiton a wrt of habeas corpus, and their removal to the District of Columbia for commitment to jail awaits the outcome of that proceeding.

Garnett said he and his assistant, Samuel F. Beach, who participated in prosecution of the Hoeppels, will go to Richmond to oppose issuance of the writ.

The Representative and his son had been sought for 10 days following their failure to appear before Justice Peyton C. Gordon in District Court for commitment. Considering the pair as fugitives from justice, Garnett asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to start a Nation-wide search.

Caught in Richmond.

F. B. I. men captured Hoeppel and his son in a house at Richmond Friday night, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, announced yesterday. Hoover did not reveal the details of the capture, but Detective Capt. A. S. Wright of Richmond, said his officers had aided in a two-day search in the Virginia capital.

Charles H. Ward, a deputy marshal from Washington, and Richmond officers, including Lieut. Otis D. Garton, first searched all hotels. Then, according to Lieut. Garton, federal agents obtained information which led them to "a house on the outskirts of the city."

Garnett's attempt to seek forfeiture of the $2,000 bond under which the Hoeppels have been at liberty since their conviction since last December, was delayed by more than 24 hours by a bondsman's last minute efforts to find the fugitives.

The United States Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction of the District Court, and the Supreme Court refused to review it.

When court marshals failed to locate the Representative and his son in the District of Columbia, Indiana, or in California, federal agents entered the search.

Bail Denied at Hearing.

At a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Melvin Fleginheimer in Richmond yesterday, Hoeppel and his son were denied release on bond, and were locked up in Henrico Jail there.

Represented by Jesse C. Duke, Washington attorney, the Hoeppels claimed they are being held illegally and will fight extradition. Duke sought then to have the pair released in bail "to save them unnecessary embarrassment over the week-end."

Flegenheimer replied he "appreciated" the attorney's position "but in view of what happened in Washington" he said release for any amount of bond, no matter how much, would be impossible.

John Cogbill, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, vigorously opposed the bail plea.

The possibility of additional arrests for harboring the fugitives was being discussed late yesterday.

Boris' Skill Saves Yacht in Storm

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 7 (AP).—King Boris' skill as a helmsman was credited tonight with the saving of his own life and the lives of a number of naval officers when his royal yacht was in peril in a Black Sea storm.

The King was enjoying a short cruise when the sudden storm put the yacht in difficulty.

Two destroyers raced to the rescue, but the sea was so heavy they were unable to approach close enough to give assistance.

The King took the helm himself and after battling with the storm for four hours succeeded in reaching the harbor of Varna.

He appeared thoroughly exhausted when he landed and hurried to the royal palace.

Short-Story Contest Meeting Set Tuesday

A preliminary meeting to organize a short-story writing contest will be held at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The contest is being sponsored by the Community Center Department.

At present there are two writing groups meeting at the centers, one at the Woodrow Wilson High School on Wednesday and the other at the Hine Junior High School on Thursday. Mrs. Mary Woodard

Music for the celebration, which which is to be open to all groups and individuals in the city interested in short-story writing.

Budget Bureau Opens D. C. Hearings Monday

The Budget Bureau will open executive hearings tomorrow morning on the dual budget of the District government. The commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan are scheduled to be the first witnesses.

The District's primary budget calls for $42,944,948, while its supplemental estimates, conditional upon the assurance of additional municipal revenue, raise the total to $48,090,475.

Conquest Backing Seen.

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—Formal recognition of the Italo-Ethiopian empire by Austria and Hungary will be announced during or immediately after a tripartite conference in Vienna next week, authoritative sources here said tonight. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, left for Vienna tonight.

Hoeppels Are Taken to Jail

Associated Press Photo.

Representative John W. Hoeppel, of California, and his son, Charles, as the camera caught them in Richmond, Va., while Federal agents, who captured them, were taking them to Henrico County Jail.

Medical World Warned of Perils Confronting 'Test-Tube' Babies

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Declaring the question of the legitimacy of "Eugenic Babies" by an artificial process has never been brought to trial, two New York physicians urged in today's issue of the American Medical Association Journal that extreme precautions be taken to avoid legal complications.

The physicians, Drs. Frances I. Seymour and Alfred Koerner, said ethical as well as legal questions were involved in artificial insemination.

Written consent from both wife and husband was prescribed as the first requisite, with their fingerprints accompanying the authorization.

One may by a stretch of the imagination surmise certain hypothetical situations that might arise," the doctors said. "Suppose that the legal father should tire of his spouse and institute divorce proceedings. It will be very easy for him to obtain a divorce if these consent papers were not in existence. The jury would not believe what they would consider the apparently fantastic story of the wife."

The physicians suggested that the donor be unknown to both husband and wife and that a relative of the principals likewise should not be used because it would be "psychologically unsound."

It is "preferable," the physicians added, that the donor be married. The latter, too, should not be informed of the identity of either husband or wife because of the possibility of blackmail, they said, nor should he be induced to enter such a case through subterfuge.

"Morally the physician is bound to see that all possible unhappiness is avoided," they said, adding that the damage to the child's "psychological makeup would be disastrous" if he were to discover "any irregularity in his creation."

Despite difficulties attendant upon the creation of "eugenic babies," the physicians said the method could strengthened" marital relationship, be productive of a "greatly

Supper Is Planned By Church Group

St. James Group to Hold Party Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Gagnon is chairman of the committee for a turkey supper to be given under auspices of the Bell Club, for the benefit of St. James Catholic Church, at the church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Gagnon will be Mrs. Anthony Roffes, Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mrs. Thomas Graves, Mrs. James Hastings, Mrs. Joseph Federline, Mrs. J. W. Pospicial, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Mrs. Archie Fletcher, Mrs. P. H. Jewell, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Miss Gertrude Wedemeier, Mrs. William Wersick, Mrs. T. I. Farrell, Mrs. Guy Murray, Miss Rose Weser, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Elizabeth Rousseau, Mrs. William Pouliot, Mrs. John Messinger, Mrs. T. J. Campield, Mrs. Phil Ryan, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. H. F. Larkin, Mrs. J. J. Golievas, Mrs. J. Conway, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mr. Leo Nerkle, Mr. Joseph Graves, Mr. P. I. Farrell, Mr. G. W. Robicheau, Mr. Bernie Gerhardt and Mr. P. H. Jewell.

Woman, Sons Die in Crash.

Culver, Ind., Nov. 7 (AP).—A mother and her two sons were killed when an automobile collided with a nickel plate freight train today at the Burr Oak crossing, 4 miles north of here. The dead were Mrs. Olive Bogardus, 48, and her sons, William, 26, and Robert, 22.

$20,101 Payroll Stolen.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—Three bandits, one impersonating a policeman, stole the $20,101 payroll of the Perfecto Garcia & Bros. cigar factory today. The bandits broke a glass door and held up three office workers.

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Cox Dismisses Beard Group's Leniency Plea

Motion of 12 Sentenced in Gambling Conspiracy Sought Clemency.

The motion of 12 associates of Sam Beard, convicted last spring on gambling conspiracy charges, for probation or reduction of sentence, was dismissed yesterday by District Supreme Court Justice Joseph W. Cox. All of the men involved were convicted with Beard last spring.

Justice Cox declared the trial court had no jurisdiction to change the judgment, even in the same term of court, because the conviction had already been upheld by the District Court of Appeals.

The justice, in dismissing the case, however, acknowledged the presentation of "certain information," which if given earlier might have affected the severity of the sentences. The jail terms given varied with the defendants.

Justice Cox said: "There was certain information given to the Court at the same time the defendants were committed on the presentation of the affirming mandate, which, had it been available at the time sentences were imposed, would, in my opinion, have justified lighter sentences. But after the appelate court affirmed the conviction, this court had no authority to reduce the sentences."

The 12 men affected by the ruling are James T. Gallagher, William Carroll, Fred H. Heck, George E. Hutchins, Melville G. Jacobs, Sidney Kaplan, Lewis L. Levy, Fred J. Meese, Timothy H. Noel, Joseph A. O'Callaghan, John J. Sartori and William G. Smith.

Quarrel of Carol, Mother Reported

Vienna, Nov. 7 (AP).—King Carol wants his mother, Dowager Queen Marie, to leave Rumania because of a new quarrel between them, Balkan diplomatic circles reported today.

Cause of the reported quarrel was said to be a letter accusing Carol of responsibility for "bad conditions in the country."

The Queen-mother wrote the letter, it was said, to Carol's former wife, Princess Helen. She was reported to have sent the letter on to the King.

What's Going On and Where

Dinner.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, Lafayette Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Meeting.

Bartenders Union, Local 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

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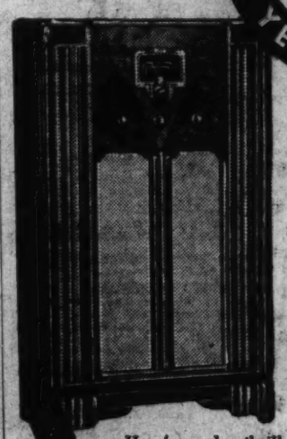

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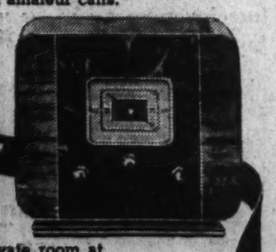


The RCA VICTOR
Model 5X3
$29.95

A style created for your private room at home or office. Its luxuriously designed cabinet encloses a powerful 5-tube superheterodyne chassis. Airplane dial, Automatic Volume Control. Domestic and short-wave broadcasts. You don't need cash.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 - G Street - Cor. 13th N.W.

RCA VICTOR RADIOS — STYLE LEADERS FOR 1937

Don't Overlook the

42d Anniversary Savings

AT MAYER & CO.—THIS WEEK

Tomorrow starts the second week of the special Anniversary Savings of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Surely you will want to take advantage of the special low prices! Listed below are a suggestive few of the special values available. Come in early in the morning and early in the week and share in the savings. We are always glad to show you.

Special Price Concessions

On Many Suites and Pieces

Of Lifetime Furniture

Attractive Open Bookcases—Grand Rapids made—as low as..	$17.75	Chaise Longues in figured linen coverings as low as.....	$43.50
Cedar-lined Chests——walnut exterior—as low as.....	$19.75	Attractive Secretary Desks as low as.....	$39.75
Console Mirrors in artistic frames priced now as low as.....	$14.75	Table Lamps with Pottery Bases as low as.....	$3.69
Karpen Lounge Chairs—smartly upholstered—as low as.....	$39.75	2-piece Karpen Living Room Suites as low as.....	$125
Attractive Four-Poster Beds as low as.....	$14.25	Kneehole Desks with lots of drawer space as low as.....	$19.95
Chests of Drawers priced now as low as.....	$19.75	Rockers with upholstered seats and backs as low as.....	$19.95
Cellarettes with glassware as low as	$26.75	Smartly upholstered Pull-up Chairs as low as.....	$14.50
Lamp Tables — Grand Rapids make—as low as.....	$9.00	Grand Rapids Tea Wagons with drop leaves as low as.....	$19.50
Attractive Coffee Tables with removable glass trays as low as...	$10.50	Duncan Phyfe style drop-leaf Tables with drawer as low as...	$16.75
Six-piece Bed Room Suites—tastefully designed—as low as..	$169	10-pc. Lifetime Dining Room Suites as low as.....	$167
Karpen Innerspring Mattress—twin or double—as low as.....	$17.75	Karpen Hair-top Innerspring Mattresses as low as.....	$29.75

Many Other Special Values

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Chest Campaign for $1,969,000 to Aid Needy Will Start Thursday

Army of 7,000 To Solicit Help For City's Poor

Intensive Ad Drive Begins Today; Suburban Areas Included.

Hunger * * * striking at 85,000 persons.

Disease * * * viciously attacking the poor and helpless.

Crime * * * challenging the quality of citizenship.

Despair * * * accomplice of hunger, disease and crime.

These are four "public enemies." They are roaming the streets of Washington, preying on the unfortunate and defying control.

And to rid the city of these menaces, the Community Chest of Washington is ready to mobilize an army of volunteer fighters. Through its annual drive for funds, beginning Thursday and ending November 24, the chest will strive to reach an "ammunition" goal of $1,969,000.

Today, starting an intensive advertising campaign, chest officials will demand arrest of the "four public enemies." By public appeals through newspapers, radio, motion pictures and a staff of 7,000 volunteer workers, the chest will urge the support of every Washingtonian in its relentless battle against adverse conditions among the sick, helpless and unfortunate.

Co-operative Drive.

This year's drive will be a co-operative campaign conducted jointly by the local chest and suburban social welfare organizations of nearby Maryland and Virginia. The Community Chest will be the central organization representing 65 private welfare agencies in the District.

In Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., and Montgomery County, Md., the campaign for welfare and relief work will be conducted directly by one central organization for each county—the Board of Public Welfare of Arlington, the Board of Public Welfare of Fairfax and the Social Service League of Montgomery.

In Alexandria, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., the local private welfare agencies have established central groups—the Alexandria United Charities and the Prince Georges Social Service League.

The Washington Community Chest and these five suburban organizations will represent established welfare agencies in the greater Washington area. In explaining the new co-operative movement, Coleman Jennings, chairman of the campaign committee, said:

"The solicitation of contributions for welfare and relief work in the Greater Washington Area has for many years been complicated by the fact that many residents of the suburban area are Government officers or employes, professional or business men, or employes of commercial establishments, having their offices in the District of Columbia. These residents have an obligation to support the welfare and relief work both in their home communities and in the District.

Joint Drive Mapped.

"Duplicate campaigns conducted by the suburban welfare organizations and by the Community Chest at diverse times have produced unsatisfactory results and embarrassing conflicts, and have caused misunderstandings in the minds of residents of the Greater Washington Area. It is expected that the co-operative campaign will do a great deal toward eliminating these difficulties.

"For the purposes of the co-operative campaign, a joint plan was formulated and adopted early this summer by the Community Chest and the suburban organizations. Under this plan the Community Chest will be responsible for the campaign in the District of Columbia, the suburban agencies for the campaign in the counties and Alexandria City, but the campaign will be a joint campaign. In the District of Columbia the Community Chest workers in the governmental and group solicitation units will, upon request, furnish a suburban pledge card in addition to the Community Chest card to residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia at their places of employment in the District of Columbia, so that they may make a pledge both to the Community Chest and to the suburban agency or to either if they so desire. In nearby Maryland and Virginia the suburban workers will, upon request, furnish a Community Chest pledge card in addition to the suburban card to local residents in their homes or places of business, so that they may make a pledge both to the suburban agency and to the Washington Community Chest or either if they so desire."

Churches Are Aiding.

Today will be Community Chest Sunday in all Washington churches. Throughout the city, it was reported at the campaign headquarters, pastors will urge their congregations to support the drive.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of the diocese of Baltimore, sent an encyclical letter to all Roman Catholic clergymen in the District. This letter will be read today at every mass and service.

In accordance with a proclamation by the District Federation of Churches, Protestant pastors of the city have agreed to devote all or part of one service to the Chest.

All Jewish rabbis also will speak on the campaign.

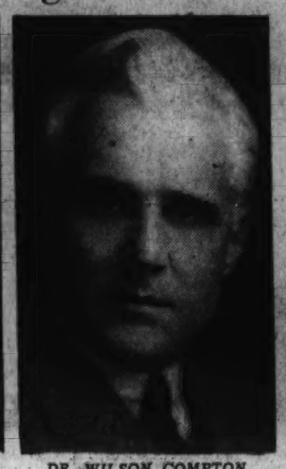
Active campaigning in the group solicitation unit will begin tomorrow at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel. Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., heads this unit. Ross Garrett, director of the central admitting office for hospitals, will speak at the luncheon.

The metropolitan unit, of which Karl Corby is chairman, will hold its organization meeting Tuesday night at the Willard.

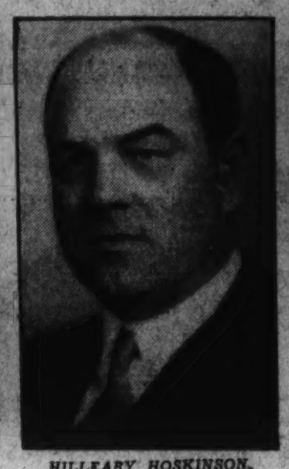
Joseph D. (Radio Joe) Kaufman will head the chest's publicity committee. Local newspapers have contributed six pages of display advertising each. Theaters, radio companies and public utilities organizations have offered time and personnel to the cause.

Special Assignment Unit Heads Drive for Community Chest Funds

JOSEPH TUMULTY, chairman.



DR. WILSON COMPTON, team captain.



HILLEARY HOSKINSON, team captain.

MRS. SIDNEY TALIAFERRO, team captain.

MRS. CHARLES GOLDSMITH, vice chairman.

Herndon Given Jail Sentence In Bank Theft

Branch Manager Gets 18 Months After Guilty Plea in U. S. Court.

William S. Herndon, former manager of the Georgetown branch of the now closed Fidelity Building and Loan Association, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon, of District Supreme Court, to serve from 18 months to two years in jail for the larceny of $8,024 of the association's funds.

The sentence followed Herndon's plea of guilty last week to seven larceny and four forgery charges. He appeared in court after being returned from Omaha, Nebr., where he was apprehended by Justice Department agents. He disappeared June 29. Investigation revealed shortages in his accounts, and he was charged with taking $2,500 from the safe of the Georgetown branch.

Herndon, according to Assistant District Attorney John J. Wilson, obtained money by forging names of three depositors on withdrawal slips. The former branch manager said he lost the money in gambling.

10 ROOMS
With PRIVATE BATH
. . . available from now until January 1, at a monthly rate of $60.00. Weekly, $15.00. Complete hotel service. Call at
The Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS

Prices Cut for November
Regular $5 Permanent $1.50
Reg. $7.50 Oil Permanent $2.50
These waves are guaranteed. No ammonia solution used.
Machineless Permanents
No Electricity $10 Value for $6.50
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOP
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 0345
With or Without Appointment
Room 406, Western Bldg.
605 14th St. N.W.
Over Liggett's Drug Store 14th and F Sts.

Post Want Ads Pay

Public Invited To Cathedral Rite for Wilson

President and His Cabinet Among Armistice Day Notables Expected.

The annual memorial service for President Woodrow Wilson will be held in front of his tomb in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day at 3:30 p. m. in the presence of members of his family, friends who served with him during the World War and representatives of veteran organizations.

Invitations have been extended to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, Gen. John J. Pershing and other distinguished guests by the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee, which includes Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Huston Thompson and Oliver P. Newman, former Commissioner of the District.

Bishop to Speak.

The commemorative address will be delivered by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, who will conduct the service, which is to be broadcast over a Nation-wide network.

Prayer will be offered by the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, where President Wilson worshiped.

Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Robert G. Barrow. The processional hymn will be "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and the choir will also sing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "For All the Saints, Who From Their Labors Rest"—verses which were sung in the Bethlehem Chapel on February 6, 1924, when President Wilson was buried.

Marching in the procession will be Worth Bagley Daniels, jr., grandson of Josephus Daniels, who will carry the floral tribute for the local Armistice Day committee sponsoring the service; Miss Catherine Hickey and Richard Wheeler, representing the Woodrow Wilson High School, a representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation with headquarters in New York City, and national officers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The color guard will be furnished, as usual, by George Washington Post of the American Legion, of which President Wilson was a member.

Widow to Attend.

It is expected that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and other members of the President's family will participate in the service, which is open to the general public.

Immediately following the commemoration, there will be a service in the great choir of the cathedral, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans in tribute to "nurses and other women who have served our country in time of war." Canon Raymond L. Wolven will conduct this service, music will be furnished by the cathedral choir and Bishop Freeman will extend a greeting. The address will be delivered by M. Froome Barbour, of Cleveland, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Should Mrs. Roosevelt be in Washington on Armistice Day, she has accepted the invitation to place a wreath on the tomb of President Wilson immediately following the service.

Boy Kills Chum, 15, At Play With Gun

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Carl Holt, 15-year-old Brooklyn high school youth, was shot and killed today while playing in the home of a school chum, Richard Greene, 17, in Brooklyn.

Detectives booked Greene on charges of homicide and possessing a gun without a permit.

They said Holt was shot by Greene with a .45-caliber Army automatic pistol while the youths were playing.

Greene is the son of Corporal John R. Greene of the Twelfth Infantry, Company E, United States Army, Fort Washington, Md.

Ellsworth Foster Dies; Noted Editor, Educator

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Ellsworth Decatur Foster, 67, noted author, editor and educator, died of a heart ailment in his home here today.

Engaged in editorial work since 1906, Foster served as associate editor of the New Practical Reference Library, editor of the World Book Encyclopedia and editor in chief of the American Educator.

He was the author of several essays in the field of educational literature and of the Encyclopedia of Civil Government. From 1894 to 1895 he was superintendent of schools at Coloma, Mich.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
WASHINGTON

Proclamation

November 7, 1936.

WHEREAS, another Community Chest campaign is at hand;

WHEREAS, again we are to be asked, by one generous gift, to help our less fortunate fellow citizens by supporting the 65 welfare agencies affiliated with the Chest;

WHEREAS, the Community Chest has proved its right to a place in Washington. It has demonstrated that the Chest method of raising funds for private welfare work is the best yet discovered. It has proved a powerful influence in uniting all races, creeds and colors in a real community spirit. It has executed our "Good Neighbor" impulses for us in an efficient, economical manner,

NOW THEREFORE, because of all these accomplishments, and, because the goal of $1,969,000 is urgently needed to meet adequately the human needs of Washington as represented by these 65 agencies, We, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, urge every citizen of Washington during this campaign to support the Chest by work and contribution, to the utmost extent.

M. E. HAZEN,
GEORGE E. ALLEN,
DAN I. SULTAN,
Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Maxwell Trial Judge Removes Self From Case; Delay Is Likely

Skeen Acts After Defense Counsel, Seeking Change of Venue From Wise, Va., Point Out He Is Related to Slain Man.

Wise, Va., Nov. 7.—The fight to win justice for Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old Lonesome Pine girl accused of murdering her father with a slipper, took an unexpected and dramatic turn today when Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of Wise County, removed himself from the case.

He issued an order disqualifying himself when defense attorneys—Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, and M. J Fulton, of Richmond—called attention to the fact that he was distantly related to the mother of Trigg Maxwell, Edith's father.

In the disqualification order, the 85-year-old judge asked Gov. George Peery of ginia, to appoint some other circuit judge to preside at Miss Maxwell's second murder trial.

Judge Skeen gave the order while Defense Attorneys Smith and Fulton were pleading for a change of venue on the ground that Edith could not hope to get a fair trial in Wise County.

Up to New Judge.

Judge Skeen interrupted this hearing by disqualifying himself. Thereafter he ruled that the motion for a change of venue would have to be passed on by the judge appointed in his place.

The prospect now is that Miss Maxwell's second trial, scheduled to begin November 16, will be postponed. Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Greer, who will prosecute Edith, said he doubted whether a substitute judge can be appointed and a hearing held on the change of venue motion in a week.

Down in this mountain country, romanticized by John Fox, jr., in his "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," almost everybody, it would seem, is related to everybody else.

The July night that Edith returned, late to her home in The Pound to encounter a drunken and angry father, she was escorted by her cousin. That was the night her father attacked her and she struck at him with a slipper. When, after his death, she was arrested, her jailer was C. J. Dotson, an uncle.

The two lawyers who first defended Edith were W. W. G. Dotson, brother of Jailer Dotson, and A. A. Skeen, a cousin of Judge Skeen.

Many of Kin at Trial.

Many of those who packed the courtroom at the first trial were related to the girl, whose ancestors came into these Cumberland Mountains on the heels of Daniel Boone.

With Judge Skeen presiding at the first trial, a jury of mountaineers found Edith Maxwell guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced her to 25 years in the State Penitentiary. The harshness of this sentence aroused people all over the country. Readers of The Washington Post started a defense fund, and Smith was enlisted to carry the case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

On September last, the high court, ruled that the verdict, with its 25-year sentence, was not justified by the evidence, and it ordered a new trial. At the same time it said that Judge Skeen had "erred" in not setting the verdict aside.

Judge Skeen said today he was not aware that he was related to Edith's paternal grandmother. The fact that he was, he said, would not prevent him from giving her a fair trial, but nevertheless he felt it "advisable" that he should not preside because of the influence the relationship would have on the public mind.

Resentment Charged.

In the petition for a change of venue, Smith and Fulton had this to say about what amounts to a feud in Edith Maxwell's family:

"Your petitioner further shows that a strong feeling exists between members of her father's family and members of her mother's family and that as a result there has arisen among many people who are friendly with the family of the deceased, Trigg Maxwell, a strong feeling of resentment, prejudice and excitement has spread throughout the county so as to endanger the fairness and impartiality of a trial conducted in Wise County."

The petition said that the population generally in Wise has become prejudiced aginst Miss Maxwell, largely because they feel that she was responsible for the newspaper accounts of the case which, in some cases, referred to the people as "hill-billies" and referred to a so-called "mountain code" and "mountain curfew."

As evidence of the "strong feeling of prejudice and excitement throughout the county," the petition recalled that when Edith attended her father's funeral there were threats of lynching her and that Sheriff J. P. Adams "drew his revolver and threatened to shoot." Due to the high feeling, the petition said, Sheriff Adams was compelled to hurry the young woman to jail for fear that she would meet "bodily harm."

Edith Not in Court.

Edith Maxwell was not required to be in court today, so she remained with her mother and two younger sisters on the farm the family is working outside of Richmond. The family moved from the mountains a month ago after the new trial was granted and Edith was released on $6,000 bond. She had then spent 14 months in jail.

Twigg Maxwell, it was brought out in the petition submitted today, was a great-great-grandson of Stephen Skeen, while Judge Skeen, is a grandson of John Skeen, brother of Stephen.

Contributions to The Post's defense fund for Edith Maxwell now total $376.28, having been increased to that sum by a $1 contribution received yesterday from Mrs. E. E. Waite.

The day before E. K. Houser, 1217 Vermont avenue northwest, offered to send in $25 he won on Roosevelt's re-election if some one would match it.

Permits for 52 Homes Issued in Week in Miami

Building permits for 52 new residences in one week set an all-time weekly record at Miami for the seven-day period ended October 17, according to the Miami Herald, reporting a statement by W. H. Peace, building inspector. The estimated cost of these 52 residences, Mr. Peace said, is $204,237. This brings the total value of building permits for the year up to $9,321,043, exclusive of those for the adjacent City of Miami Beach. For the same period last year building permits at Miami totaled $3,847,061.

Inclosed find ..... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Germany Pays Honor to Dead In Nazi Putsch

Music, Dancing Banned as Nation Commemorates Hitler Heroes.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 7.—On the eve of the commemoration of Adolf Hitler "beer cellar putsch," thousands of Germans paid homage tonight to the 16 Nazis who lost their lives in that unsuccessful uprising.

Nazis from all Germany flocked into Munich and crowded around 16 massive pylons in the center of the city. Each was inscribed with the name of a Nazi slain in the encounter with regular troops November 9, 1923, when Hitler tried to seize the government but failed. A sacrificial fire burned atop each pylon.

Tomorrow the whole nation is scheduled to share in the commemoration exercises, which have been broadened to include all who fell in the long Nazi fight for power.

Light music, frivolous entertainment and dancing have been banned throughout the Third Reich on Monday.

Munich is to be the scene tomorrow of the traditional "liberation march of the Nazi movement," held since Hitler was named chancellor in 1933, 10 years after the ill-fated putsch.

When Hitler and scores of his followers—including Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, now economic chief and air minister—staged their uprising in 1923, they marched from their meeting place in the Burgerbrau beer cellar to the Hall of the Field Marshals, in the center of the city. From there they intended to march on to Berlin, but soldiers interposed and 16 Nazis were killed.

The bodies of the 16 now lie in two temples on the Koenigsplatz.

Earl of Carnarvon, Wedding Off, Sails Alone for Britain

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Earl of Carnarvon, who was to have been married in Baltimore Wednesday—but was not—sailed alone today for his $20,000,000 estate in England.

He declined to discuss his erstwhile fiancee, the Hon Tanis Guinness Montagu, or the romance which would have united—but did not—two of the wealthiest families in the British empire.

"It was her ladyship's choice," he said of the decision to call off the wedding.

The curse of King Tutankhamen, held by the superstitious to be responsible for the death of his father and a score of other Egyptologists who entered the sarcophagus, was not the cause, the Earl said.

"King Tut had nothing to do with it," he said. "It's strictly between us two."

Four White Russians Deported by Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 7 (AP).—The home office today ordered the deportation of four white Russians charged with military espionage. A fifth man was exonerated. The deporters included the head of the Tokyo branch of the Turkish-Tartar Cultural Society, a taxi driver and two clothes peddlers.

Police contended they photographed naval and air bases and sold their pictures to the military attache "of a certain country," which was not named. Two of them were said to have confessed.

Churchwomen Arrange For Preaching Mission

Preparing for the National Preaching Mission, which comes to Washington November 22, members of the Federated Churchwomen of Washington will meet for an hour of prayer and devotion Friday morning in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, will outline the purpose and scope of the mission's work.

TRIBBY'S
UNLESS . . .
underlying causes are removed, poor vision cannot be corrected. Early examination means early treatment—and better sight.
DR. FRED L. CAMPBELL
OPTOMETRIST
810 7th St N.W.
20 Years' Experience
Three Generations In Washington

Three in House Enter Race for Floor Leader

O'Connor, Rankin, Rayburn Are in Contest to Win High Post.

By the Associated Press.

A three-cornered contest for the leadership of the House was in full swing yesterday before the last ballots had been counted in the electoral upheaval which gave Democratic Representatives an unprecedented majority in the next Congress.

The speakership, highest House post, was not at issue because of the expected re-election of Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama. The developing contest was for floor leader.

Predicting victory for himself, Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, opened his campaign with a series of conferences with Congressional leaders.

A battery of secretaries already was busy sending his appeals for support to each of the 334 Democratic members of the new House.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), New York, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee and acting leader in the final weeks of the last session, also was a candidate, expected by House attaches to muster strong backing.

A spokesman for a Southern group, Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, announced he had launched his drive for the leadership and had "a tentative organization" already set up.

Rankin, champion of the Tennessee Valley Authority and rural electrification, was a candidate for speaker in the Seventy-third Congress. He is chairman of the World War Veterans Legislative Committee.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, Appropriations Committee member, was regarded as another potential contender.

Some Representatives said Rayburn faced a possible handicap in the fact that Texans already hold many key positions in Washington.

Rayburn was expected to draw some Administration support, however, since he is an intimate friend of Vice President Garner and was a leader in the fight for the Administration's holding company legislation.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

E. Kearsley Sterling, Cavalry, Newark, to Governors Island.

MAJORS.

Irvin B. March, M. C., Selfridge Field to Langley Field.

Samuel G. Ferguson, A. C., Hawaii to March Field.

George H. Beverley, A. C., Panama to Barksdale Field.

CAPTAINS.

Harry B. Sepulveda, Omaha to Philippine Department.

Herbert T. Perrin, Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco to Philippine Department.

Frank K. Kauffman, F. A., Detroit to Madison Barracks.

Joseph E. Schillo, Q. M. C., to Fort Worden, instead of Brooklyn for foreign service.

Irvin A. Robinson, Infantry, Sparta to Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Charles P. Bixel, Cavalry, Fort Meade to Philippine Department, revoked.

Daniel S. Campbell, A. C., Hawaii to Randolph Field.

Waldine W. Messmore, A. C., Hawaii to Barksdale Field.

George W. Price, A. C., Hawaii to Langley Field.

Benjamin J. Webster, A. C., Hawaii to Randolph Field.

Emery S. Wetsel, A. C., Hawaii to Mitchell Field.

Jack W. Wood, A. C., Hawaii to March Field.

Neil B. Harding, A. C., Panama to Langley Field.

Frank P. Hunter, jr., A. C., and Lawrence B. Kelley, A. C., Panama to Randolph Field.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 50% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 2848 JACK. 1900

AT THE GAME OR IN YOUR OWN HOME
You'll see better with proper glasses

Whether you sit in the grandstands watching your favorite football game, or reading at home, proper glasses will enable you to see more easily and with greater comfort. Do not tolerate eyestrain any longer. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes.
VISIT OUR NEW OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Equipped with the most improved eye-testing appliances that science has to offer.
PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK
Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

Today it's the... LOWBOY

The "LOWBOY" is advertised in leading National Magazines.
The "Lowboy," in Mahogany
A surprisingly compact little piano of rare charm and grace ideally suited for the smaller rooms found in modern houses and apartments.
Just think, the LOWBOY stands only a yard and 2 inches high, yet is so beautifully proportioned it doesn't look in the least "squat" or heavy. Standard 88-note keyboard. Occupies less floor-space than a 2' x 3' rug. Handsome Mahogany or Walnut finish. Easy, responsive action. Rich, colorful tone.
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING KNABE MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Wages Increased By Worsted Mill

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 (AP).—The tillwater Worsted Mills, with plants in this State, Connecticut and Virginia, today announced wage increases running as high as 25 per cent for all workers. The present 40-hour week will be maintained.

"Our Nation has the resources to supply and maintain a 1936 kind of civilization, and business as now constituted cannot endure unless thes resources are utilized," the company announced. "Such a civilization resulting from the free utilization of the national resources can be maintained only if the income of the people is sufficient to support it."

Studebaker Sales.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 6 (AP).—The best October sale of automobiles and trucks in 12 years and exceeding every month since March, 1929, was reported today by Paul G. Hoffman.

$51,298 Tax Payment Saves Capone Estate

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—The international revenue office here was informed today that an income tax lien of $51,298 against Al Capone had been paid and was instructed to call off the auction sale of his Palm Island estate scheduled for Monday.

The instructions came by telephone from the internal revenue office in Jacksonville. Officials here said they had no further information and did not know who had paid the lien.

Duke Desires Peace.

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—Premier Mussolini told foreign delegates to the inauguration of the headquarters of the Italian disabled veterans today: "I and the Italian people desire to live at peace with all." Pope Pius also received the foreign veterans, among whom were several Americans.

Malformed Baby Dies.

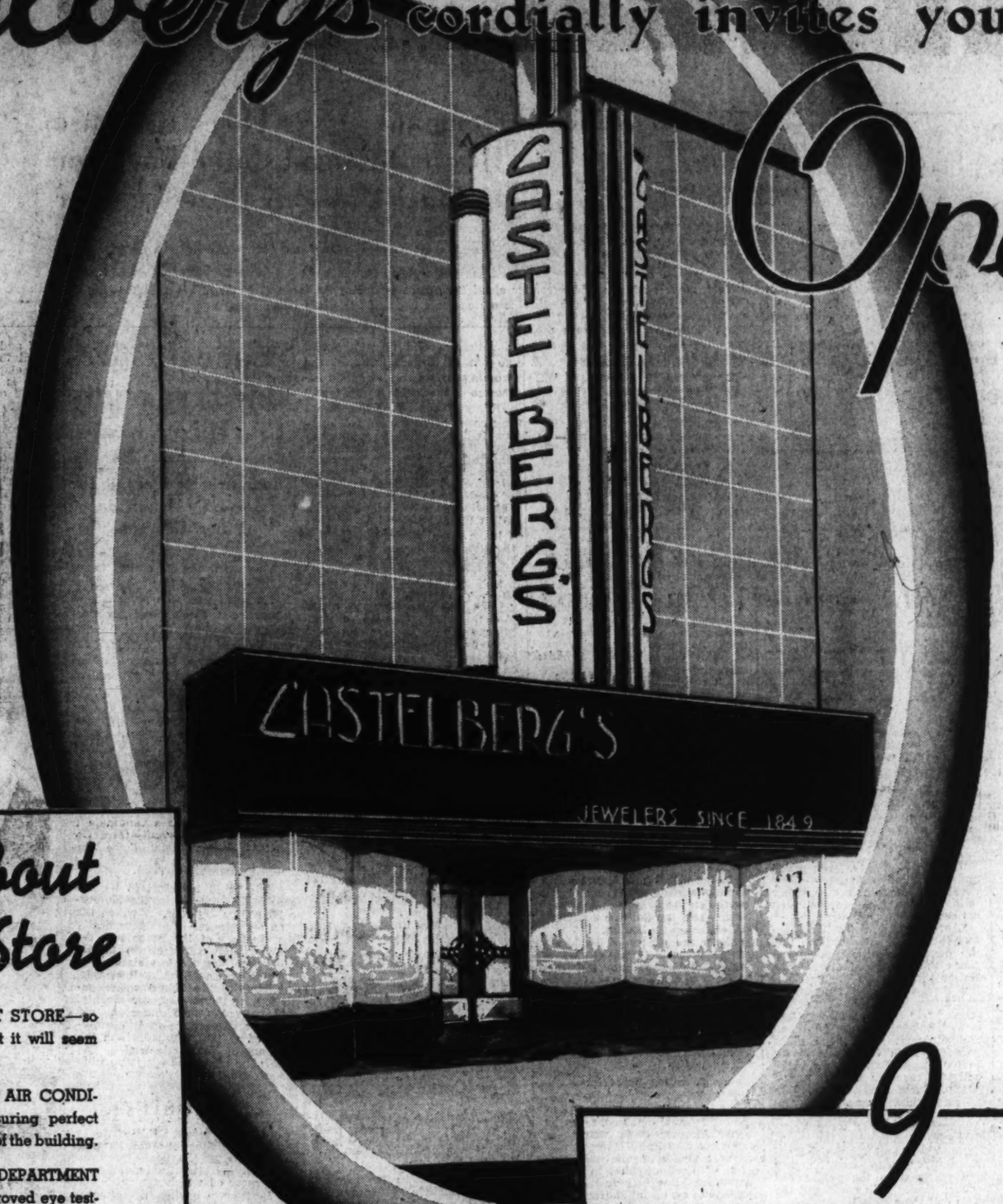
Boston, Nov. 7 (AP).—Baby Peter Dahlsing Gendron, who was sped 230 miles for a major operation less than 24 hours after birth, died today at Children's Hospital. The infant had been operated on October 18 for a malformation of the intestinal tract.

Kiwanians to Travel.

The Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club will be host to the Washington Kiwanis Club next Tuesday at Fredericksburg, Va. Thomas A. Cantwell will sing, George A. Small will act as one-man band, and Dr. David L. Maxwell and Virgil O. Barnard will speak.

Castelberg's cordially invites you to the Opening of their REBUILT MODERNIZED STORE

Tomorrow From 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



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Permanent RA On Wider Basis Up to President

Tugwell Urges Agriculture Bureau Status for Unit; Denies Its Scrapping.

Continued from Page 1.

said to lean toward a deficiency appropriation early in the next Congress, to compensate RA for drought fund diversions, and to supplement the agency's finances until the next regular appropriations become available in July.

Tenant Law Proposed.

One proposal is to give the agency jurisdiction over farm tenant legislation expected to be enacted at the next session of Congress. An important pledge in the President's campaign for the farm vote was a comprehensive Federal program of tenant farm financing, intended to settle share-croppers on their own farms and start them on the route to farm ownership.

Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, author of a farm tenant bill, which failed at the last session, is said to be working on enabling legislation. Initial proposals call for a ten-year program, with appropriations of from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 for each of ten years, to aid between 10,000 and 30,000 farm tenants in acquiring their own farms.

To all inquiries as to the probable future of Resettlement, Dr. Tugwell replies that he does not know, but has hopes. He is understood to have received some encouragement from the White House, and it is the President who holds the key.

Dr. Tugwell will make no commitments as yet, because he can make none.

Denies Scrapping Intended.

Yet he will deny emphatically he has found any substance to reports his program is to be scrapped early next year, and its many functions scattered among the Farm Credit Administration, the PWA, the WPA and the Agriculture Department. The plan he has laid before the President would consign the whole set-up to the last-named department, where he thinks it properly fits.

Dr. Tugwell compares the attitude of his agency to that of the Army Engineers, which, making no policy decisions for itself, carries out the job it is instructed to do. What that work will be in the future, he admits, only Congress and the President can say.

Given leave to go forward, he would push his land utilization program, under which 4,500,000 acres of submarginal land already have been taken out of production.

He would complete and probably expand the 60 Rural Resettlement projects now under construction or in actual operation. In the field of suburban resettlement, he points with some pride to "Greenbelt" development near Washington, now nearing completion, and to similar projects at Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Plans Rehabilitation Loans.

He would continue rehabilitation loans and grants to deserving farmers, now totaling some $90,100,000, of which RA has collected $6,500,000 in repayments, out of $6,500,000 due.

And he would continue the work of farm debt adjustment, which the RA estimates has reduced debts of some 39,000 farmers by $31,000,000.

Regardless of the President's decision on Resettlement's ultimate structure, its work of aiding drought-ridden farm families by direct grants throughout the winter is expected to continue. RA to date has used $18,500,000 of its funds for this purpose, forcing curtailment of rehabilitation loans and resettlement work in other areas. Supplemental drought funds may be asked of Congress.

The Resettlement administrator spent two days this week going over his "Greenbelt" suburban development near Washington, now employing more workers than any other single relief project in the country.

He is restless for the day, sometime next spring, when he can show it to the country as the first fruition of his ideas on model, low-cost housing. He passed both days clambering nimbly over construction ditches, peering into neatly furnished rooms of display houses, and inquiring avidly as to comments of visitors—which incidentally have been predominantly favorable.

The first 900 units in the model town are nearing completion—little four and five-room houses of brick and cinder brick, some of them gaily painted and attractively landscaped. Foundations are being laid for apartment houses. A community building, school house and modern sewage disposal plant are nearly complete. An artificial lake, fed by springs, has filled in to within 2 feet of the concrete spillway. A beach will be constructed on one side for the recreation of villagers. And Dr. Tugwell is thinking about laying out a commercial beach on the other side, for use by Washingtonians attracted to the spot, the proceeds to go to the town.

Braille Transcribing Class Opens Tuesday

A class in Braille transcribing will be organized at the District of Columbia chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Miss L. Latimer.

The duration of the course will depend on the progress of the students. Each student will be given individual instruction. The Red Cross appealed for volunteer students to enroll in the course to aid in the work of transcribing books for the sightless.

Bingo and Card Party Is Scheduled at Church

Mrs. Martha McDonald is in charge of arrangements for a bingo and card party to be held November 18, at 8 p. m., in the parish hall of Sacred Heart Church.

Assisting her are the hostess, Miss Frances McDonald; Miss Anna Cooksey, Mrs. George Davies, Miss Margaret Nelligan, Mrs. Ann Embrey and Miss Kathryn Connor.

Recently Found Book of the Gay 90s Throws New Light on 'Goings On' of the Good Old Days

Illustrations for "Decollete Washington," a paper-backed book written in 1891, make modern readers wonder about the Capital's "age of innocence." At the left is a typical lady Government clerk of the '90s, as portrayed in this book. In the center is the cover, while at the right is a stage star back in the years when women flirted and fainted.

C. I. O Offers To Make Peace With A.F. of L.

Threatened Internal Revolt Brings Proffer of Olive Branch.

Continued from Page 1.

committee would demand reinstatement of the suspended unions and A. F. of L. indorsement of the steel automobile and rubber organization drives along industrial lines.

These demands, he added, had constituted the committee's position all along.

Meantime, two large independent steel operators, National and Republic, formally joined United States Steel subsidiaries, Bethlehem, and others in announcing they would increase their wages by about 10 per cent November 16.

The companies added to a long list of plants where employe representatives had ratified the increase proposal, but a few—including Carnegie-Illinois' Duquesne, Pa., plant—were reported to be asking a different agreement.

The Duquesne representatives voted today to accept the pay increase, but rejected the plan for future adjustments based on the Government's cost of living index. The Carnegie-Illinois Sheet and Tin Plate Mill Workers Council held out for a 15 per cent boost.

Lewis, at a press conference, called the pay raise "welcome" but "inadequate." He particularly objected to the clause in the agreements calling for automatic adjustment of wages with changes in living cost.

Peace Move Asked.

"If the rent goes up," he said, "the steel man hopes to get additional pay to make up the difference—but he can't rent a better home. The agreement would freeze his standard of living at its July 15, 1936, level."

A. F. of L. leaders privately predicted, when they suspended the Lewis' unions, that the New York Garment Workers would demand peace as soon as they realized they were in danger of losing A. F. of L. membership permanently.

Early last month, the Millinery Workers, at their annual convention, directed Zaritsky to ask both the A. F. of L. and Lewis' committee to appoint a peace negotiating committee.

The Federation's executive council adopted Zaritsky's suggestion immediately, naming a committee headed by George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks. The Lewis' committee stalled until today, asking the council whether it intended to reinstate the suspended unions before the negotiations started.

Peace sentiment in Dubinsky's union is reported to have developed fast in the last few weeks.

Informed sources disclosed that Dubinsky had engaged hotel rooms in Tampa, Fla., for the A. F. of L. convention, starting November 16.

Asked today whether he would attend the convention, he said he probably would. He would make no further statement on his position, he said, before a meeting of his executive board in New York Tuesday.

Gay Life of Washington in 1891 Critically Defined in Rare Book

Congressional Library Discovers for Its Treasure Collection Grant Parish's Revealing Tome Entitled 'Decollete Washington.'

Doubt that the good old days were half as good as they have been pictured will arise in the mind of anyone who thumbs through the yellowed pages of a paper-backed volume recently unearthed by V. Valta Parma, and added to the Congressional Library's rare book collection, of which he is director.

Entitled "Decollete Washington," this tome presents the Capital as it looked to one man, Grant Parish, in 1891, when Benjamin Harrison was President, Levi P. Morton was in the next highest office, and the gossip was going around that Grover Cleveland would be back in the White House for a second term.

But in this book, administrative activity gets the spotlight only when it overlaps Capital society of the gay nineties--when interest was centered primarily around exclusive cotillions, pink teas, high-noon weddings, and the races. This, in other words, is a satirical treaties on Washington society in "the age of innocence."

Decollete Is Word.

"London is mighty, Paris proud and stylish, Washington — very decollete," explained the author in his preface, and then continued his comments as follows:

"Ah! gay and happy Washington, the mirror of American life, the dome of political power—at times the social coquette of the Nation, and always the bewitching maelstrom of Congressional aspirations and Wall Street intrigue * * * the half-way tavern of Bohemia, where politician and diplomat jostle each other parading from the White House to the Capital, and where social activity revolves around cruel gossip, gloves, fans, slippers, cocktails and check books."

Pages that follow are filled with fulminations against sage Senators with shining pates and "wandering eyes," and aggressive Representatives, who are "haughty and reserved to the public, but deuced clever with cards and the girls call them nice."

Timothy Muddumpling.

An amusing portrait is painted of a man whom Parish claims "might be one of any number of Congressional figures," but who in this book passes as Hon. Timothy Muddumpling. When the venerable Senator first came to Washington, says the author, his wife was in tow with her trunks stuffed with jars of preserves, dried apples and a medicine chest. The story gets under way as the Muddumplings settle down in a small house and prepare to lead a quiet existence, the Senator planning to devote his entire attention to helping people back in the corn country from which he came to Congress. But as time goes on, the Hon. Timothy suddenly becomes inflated with his own importance and social possibilities. He seeks out a new tailor, sloughs off his plow-jockey earmarks, begins to attend pink teas and the theater and notices his wife is far from as charming as Lillian Russell. Forgetting how tall the corn grows in his native State, Hon. Timothy makes up his mind to see how high his social stature can grow in the Capital, with the result that Hannah and her home-made preserves are left on the farm during the next session, while the Senator continues his climb up the ladder.

There are others of Muddumpling's stripe in "Decollete Washington," but much more attention is given to the Washington's feminine element—the female lobbyist, the Congressional soubrette, the legislative adventuress, and the lazy but wily office worker —whom the author portrays as being chiefly responsible for Capital corruption.

Revealing Sketches.

The diary of a feminine Government worker comprises one of the most revealing sketches in the book. Another deals with lady lobbyists who in 1891 were a far cry from the angelic schemers of the '40's, flourishing in Washington despite their few opportunities to tie up legislative measures in feminine red tape. Parish makes it plain that the ante-bellum belle could not hold a light to her successor of the gay '90's who "has entered into the progressive spirit of the age, has laid aside the monstrous hoops and modesty of her forebears, and effects close-fitting costumes that may be in fashion, but were certainly never designed to be worn into Congressional offices * * * Yet the American Congress would doubtlessly wind up affairs and go out of business without the winning smiles and magnetic influence of the ladies of this type."

Every person who glimpses the gay cover of "Decollete Washington" will probably be tempted to open the book to look for other illustrations. There are plenty of them, and each one is designed to show typical feminine figures of the '90's in attire that might cause even modern conservatives to lift their eyebrows.

If the casual reader takes either the pictorial or verbal sketches in Parish' book too literally, he will probably believe climbing Washington social ladder back in those days was chiefly a matter of being seen at the ballet and the races, quaffing cocktails with diplomatic big-wigs, and doing favors for lovely, scantily clad ladies, whose eyes were chiefly on checkbooks.

Tar Blast Burns 20 W. Va. Children

Gassaway, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—A flaming cauldron of tar exploded, burning 20 school children today, 14 of them seriously.

Physicians at a Sutton Hospital said Eva Mae Mullens, 12, and her brother, Jack, 13, were the most seriously burned. Their condition was pronounced critical.

Others burned seriously are: Jack Harrison, Charles Bosley, Greynell Stanley, Hazel Hitchcock, Theresa Hitchcock, James Basley, Robert Isenhart, Charles Colter, Doris Helmick, Imogene Stanley, James Belknap and Blaine Groves.

Mrs. Earl Lough, a music teacher, was burned attempting to extinguish the flames.

Meeting Set Tuesday By Conn. Ave Group

The Connecticut Avenue Association, of which C. A. Martin is president, will hold its November meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Russian Troika.

Arrangements for the meeting, which will include dinner and entertainment, are in charge of Charles A. Camalier and Harry Kronheimer.

Peace Justices May Try County Traffic Cases

Old System Seen as Cue for Alleged Abuses in Prince Georges.

A return to the old system under which justices of the peace tried traffic cases was seen yesterday as a cure for the alleged practices which have plunged Prince Georges County into the most thorough investigation since Jimmy LaFontaine's establishment was brought under public scrutiny.

Encouraged by the action of Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ennis, of Capitol Heights, who tried a traffic case Friday night in apparent defiance of the act of the 1927 Legislature which vested sole power in such cases in a police court magistrate, the several scores justices of the peace throughout the county are awaiting a formal ruling from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor before following Judge Ennis' lead.

Immediate Trial.

Ennis based his right to try the case on a letter which he had received from O'Conor, in which the attorney general stated specifically that justices of the peace had the constitutional authority to handle cases involving traffic violations.

Judge Fred C. Lutz, of Riverdale, president of the Magistrates Association of Prince Georges County, said yesterday that under the old justice of the peace system, effective before 1927, offenders had the privilege of immediate trial.

This, he said, made it impossible for any collusion between an intermediate and the arresting officer for the purpose of "fixing" charges before trial.

One of the chief complaints against the present Police Court system as it functions now is that one justice of the peace receives practically all the traffic violation cases, most of which are made on the Baltimore boulevard between Beltsville and Hyattsville.

Although he does not try the case, this justice of the peace sets bond and orders the prisoner committed to jail. Sometimes several days elapse before trial is held. There is ample opportunity, it was pointed out, during this time for a "deal" to be consummated between police, the committing magistrate and a bondsman.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Washington police, yesterday obtained a statement from Policeman C. H. Gould, of the Twelfth Precinct, in connection with charges of a Washington motorist that Gould had arrested him near Hyattsville, Md., on a speeding offense last Tuesday.

Brown refused to comment other than to say that if the charges are substantiated Gould will face the police trial board.

Inspector William E. Holmes, who has been assigned to the case, conferred yesterday with attorneys for the Keystone Automobile Club. He said he would make no statement until he had completed a "thorough" investigation.

'Chic' Sale Dies; Was Celebrated On Stage, Films

Pneumonia Attack Fatal in Hollywood; Was Author of 'the Specialist.'

Continued from Page 1.

was 12 the family moved to Urbana, Ill., and it was this Middle Western college town that "Chic" spent his boyhood days.

Even as a boy, Sale's gift of characterization made him popular as an entertainer. While he was attending business school he was frequently called to the University of Illinois to help with entertainments.

Working in a photograph gallery, "Chic" made a series of character photographs of himself and sent them to Gus Sun, manager of a small-time vaudeville circuit. Sale was hired immediately. He appeared first in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1908. Keith Circuit picked him up and made him a headliner. He was so popular on Keith and Orpheum Circuits that he played two-week stands where other acts could play but one.

Married Violinist.

A concert violinist, Marie Bishop, was playing at the Orpheum Theater in Salt Lake City, when Chic was billed there in 1912. He married her after a quick courtship.

Going to Southern California on vaudeville tour, Sale liked the climate, and in 1932 went to Los Angeles hoping to "just sit in the sun." He didn't have a chance, for the movies snapped him up.

His first picture, "The Star Witness," established him as a screen success. It was followed by many more, including "Stranger in Town," "Dangerous Crossroad," "Men of America," and "Feller Needs A Friend."

In films, Sale succeeded in an ambition to break away from his familiar rural roles and became a featured player of various character roles.

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Monday & Tuesday November 9 & 10
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A LARGE VARIETY THAT PERMITS A WIDE SELECTION
35c—3 for $1.00
PATENTED ROSES Complete Line of the Latest Patented Roses From $1.00 Ask for Price List
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TULIPS—Single Early, Double Early, Breeder Tulips, Cottage and Darwin, 65c a Dozen; $1.75 per Hundred.
HYACINTHS, $1.25 a Dozen. $9.00 per Hundred.
CROCUS, 35c a Dozen; $2.50 per Hundred.
SNOWDROPS, 25c a Dozen; $2.50 per Hundred.
PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS, 40c a Dozen; $2.75 per Hundred.
CREPE MYRTLE. Fine Healthy Specimens, wrapped and tagged. 65c each; 3 for $1.75.
PINK DOGWOOD. 3 to 4 ft. tall, $2.50 each.
WHITE DOGWOOD. 3 to 4 ft. tall, $1.25 each.
HARDY AZALEAS. 8 to 10 in., 48c each; 12 to 15 in., 98c each.
RED BARBERRY 25c EACH 10 FOR $2.25
CALIFORNIA PRIVET. 25 for $1.00; 100 for $3.50.
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SIBERIAN ELM. 3 to 10 ft., $1.98.
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5 lbs., 45c—10 lbs., 85c
25 lbs., $1.50—50 lbs., $2.50
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Better than imported peat—$1.75 a hundred. Imported Peat Moss, a bale, $2.50. (22-bushel bale).
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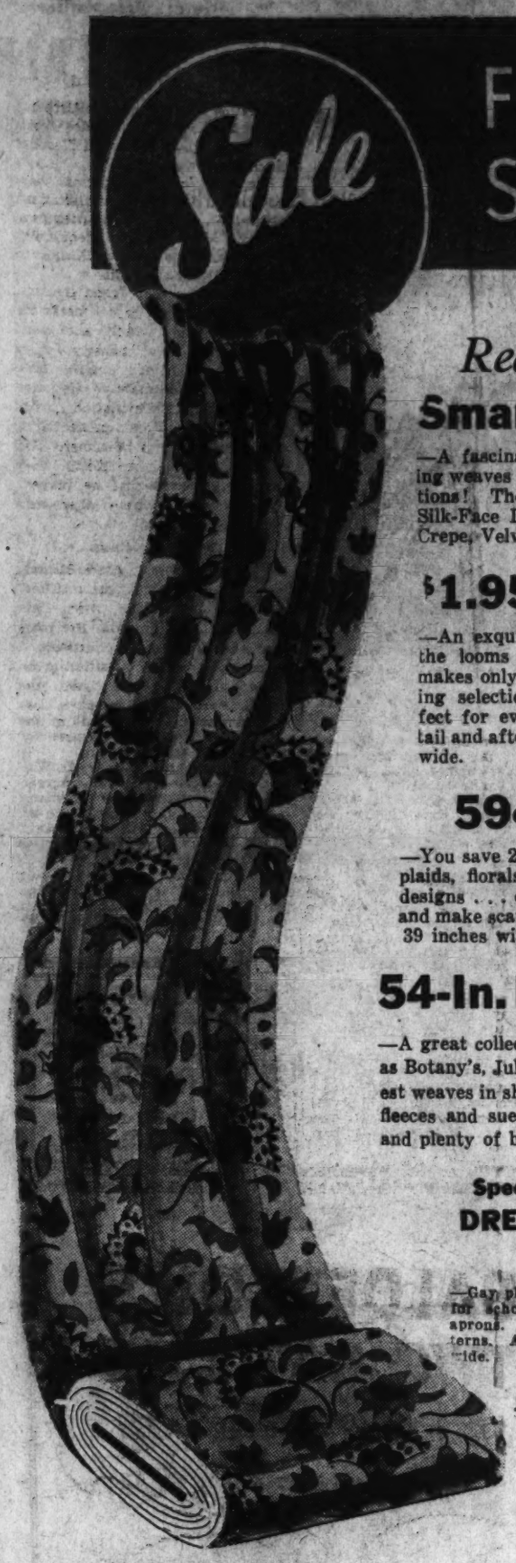

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54-In. Dress, Coat and Suit Woolens

—A great collection of such famous woolens as Botany's, Julliard's and Kaufman's! Newest weaves in sheer weights, nubby chevrons, fleeces and suedes . . . rich, vibrant colors and plenty of black.

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Special! Fast Colored DRESS GINGHAMS 16c yd.

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—Beautiful laces that sell regularly for $1.25 to $2 yard! Exquisite patterns for tunics, evening gowns and afternoon frocks. Black, white and colors. 36 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

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Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

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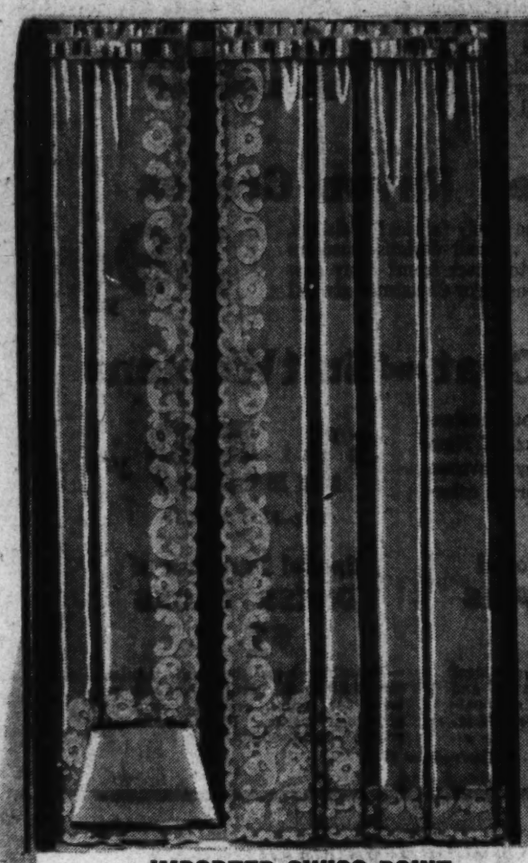
SPECIAL!

SWAG CURTAINS

Of sheer, sheer marquisette . . . a lot sturdier than it appears. Each side 72 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Deep blue, wine or green with eggshell. British tan with peach.

2.95 pair



IMPORTED SWISS POINT

LACE CURTAINS

A special purchase, else you'd never be getting them at this price. Fine nets with effective applique borders. Swiss Point at its loveliest. Perfect for the formal room, and in a rich ecru shade that combines readily with any color draperies.

4.95 pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

48-INCH

RUFFLED CUSHION DOTS

1.59 pair

Extra wide! With full 6-inch ruffles and big puffy dots. Of ecru or ivory marquisette. Each side 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3 STYLES IN

FINER LACE CURTAINS

—some with adjustable tops

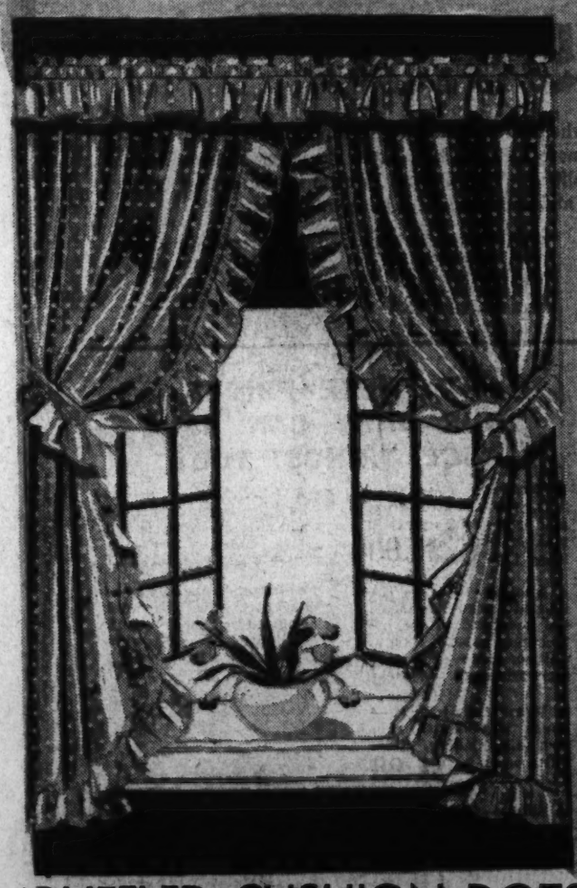
2.29 pair

FILET NETS, in all-over or bordered designs, in a choice of 12 patterns. All made 2½ yards long. Ivory or ecru.

ROUGH-WEAVE NETS, with Adjustable Tops, Adjustable to 3 different lengths and measuring 2¼ yards long. Ivory or ecru.

SWISS POINT TYPES . . . on English bob-net, with effective appliques and borders. Made 2¼ yards long. Ivory or ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



RUFFLED CUSHION DOTS

EACH SIDE 48 INCHES WIDE

Think of getting an extra-width curtain at this price. Made of sheer ivory or ecru marquisette with evenly spaced fluffy cushion dots. Beautifully made with ruffled valance and tie backs. Length 2 1-6 yards.

1.29 pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BEDSPREADS & DRAPERIE

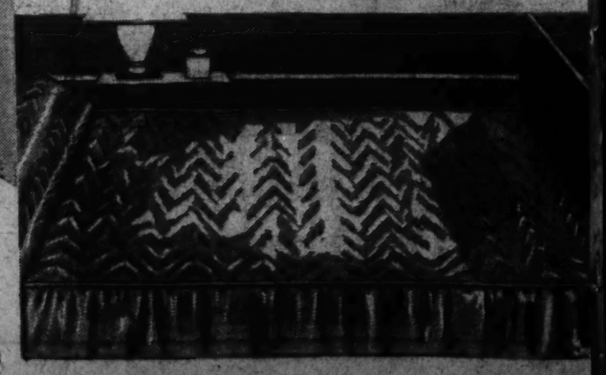
OF QUILTED RAYON FAILLE

Every square inch has been quilted in big, puffy squares that are ever so effective. The drapes are pinch-pleated, lined with satine, and measure a full 2¾ yards long. And just see the array of colors: dusty rose, lemon yellow, emerald green, royal blue, gold, wine, eggshell, mist blue, brown or tearose.

6.9 ea

Matching Single or Double Bed-size Spreads, with deep flounce and corded seams..... 6.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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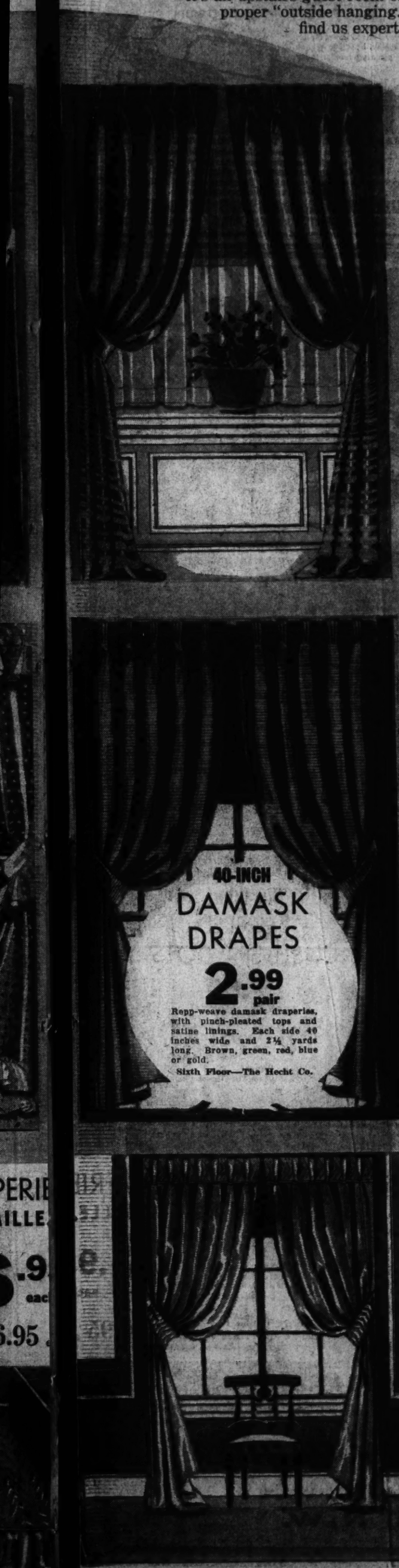
F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Come to THE HECHT CO.

ROUND FOR ALL CURTAIN AND DRAPERY- ARE A WORLD OF IDEAS IN THEMSELVES!

We're equally proud of the array of draperies we have, and if what our customers are telling us is true, we've about cornered the market on drapery styles. Whether it's an upstairs guest room or a formal salon, we're prepared to present just the proper "outside hanging." And if you have definite ideas of your own, you'll find us experts at carrying them out exactly as you ordered them.



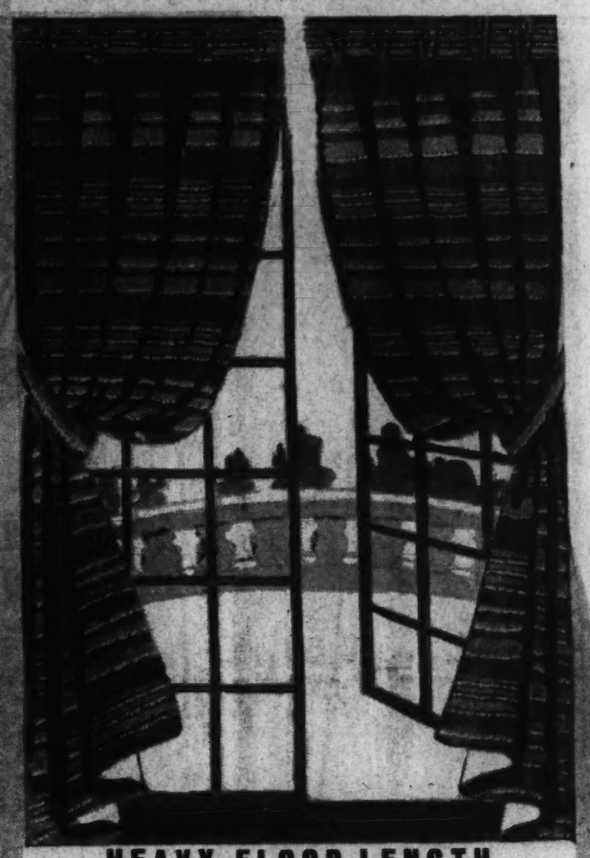
FLOOR-LENGTH PANELED

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Not made from yardgoods. Each side has been woven as a separate panel with broad, horizontal self-stripes. Pinch-pleated at the top and lined throughout. Gorgeous colorings in the assortment.

12.95 pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



HEAVY FLOOR-LENGTH

HOMESPUN DRAPES

The vogue for maple and Early American rooms calls for draperies such as these, of heavy rough-weave homespun in warm rust, brown, blue or green. Beautifully tailored, with pinch-pleated tops and sweeping clear to the floor.

4.95 pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

40-INCH

DAMASK DRAPES

2.99 pair

Repp-weave damask draperies, with pinch-pleated tops and satine linings. Each side 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Brown, green, red, blue or gold.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

50-INCH, FLOOR-LENGTH

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Tailored of a new oxford-weave damask with weighted corners to keep them in straight, even folds. Pinch-pleated, with satine lining. Plum, green, rust, blue, gold, red or woodrose.

7.95 pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

50-INCH FLOOR-LENGTH

DAMASK DRAPERIES

5.95 pair

CHOICE OF 6 COLORS!

Heavy, semi-delustered and lustrous damask, that hangs in full, sweeping folds clear down to the floor. All the richer looking because they have been made of 50-inch fabric. Tailored with 5-pinch pleats at the top and lined throughout with heavy satine. Choice of red, woodrose, rust, gold, green or wine.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

New Thousands Join Sea Strike; Unrest Widens

4,000 Boilermakers Walk Out; Hull Delegation Sails After Delay.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Additional thousands of workers connected with the maritime industry struck today and leaders of the Pacific Coast waterfront strike, encouraged by sympathetic walkouts in Eastern and Gulf ports, envisioned possibility of a Nation-wide united front of maritime employes.

Four thousand members of the boilermakers union walked out after a wage dispute, closing the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation plant and the Union Iron Works.

The American delegation to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires was delayed in New York Harbor more than seven hours while Munson Line officials attempted to replace six striking seamen on the liner American Legion. The ship finally sailed for Buenos Aires at 9:48 p. m.

The liner, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Welles and other Argentina-bound diplomats aboard, left its Hudson River pier at 2:30 p. m. after Secretary Hull passed through a picket line of 50 insurgent members of the International Seamen's Union.

Shortly before the gangplank was drawn up, six seamen, cheered by the pickets, walked off the vessel and joined the strike, called in sympathy with the West Coast walkout.

The Shipping Commission ordered the American Legion to remain in the harbor until the strikers were replaced.

As the grip of the strike spread, bringing increasing instances of food shortage in coastal cities, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, described the situation as the "most chaotic" in his 40 years experience with labor troubles and as chief labor trouble conciliator of the Roosevelt Administration. The strike, which has demoralized cargo traffic and caused a daily loss of $150,000 to shippers and workers in this city alone, may conceivably force the Government to intervene to protect its commerce.

Southeastern Alaska was assured relief as maritime unions authorized shipments by rail to Prince Rupert, Canada, and from there by mail boats as far as Juneau, Alaska.

In Baltimore, 11 men faced disorderly charges and later two others were arrested on a charge of beating a seaman but were dismissed.

In Washington, Secretary Perkins declared the Labor Department is working on a concrete program for settlement of the strike, and added that she was hoping for a "quick settlement."

She said reports of the extent of the East Coast sympathy strike had been "exaggerated."

Sailing Canceled.

The strike caused cancellation of the sailing of the New York-Cuba Mail liner Oriente, scheduled to leave New York at noon, and the Grace liner Santa Elena was delayed two hours to complete its crew.

In Boston strike efforts continued in the face of decreasing support and defiance by loyal members of the I. S. U. Eighteen picketers in Philadelphia were released when defended in court as having been orderly.

In San Francisco the Embarcadero section, where scores of pickets patrol the gateway to the Orient, was the scene of intense excitement this morning after a street brawl in which a picket was slain.

Deny Strike Link.

Police and other pickets, however, said Einar Koppen's death was not connected directly with the strike.

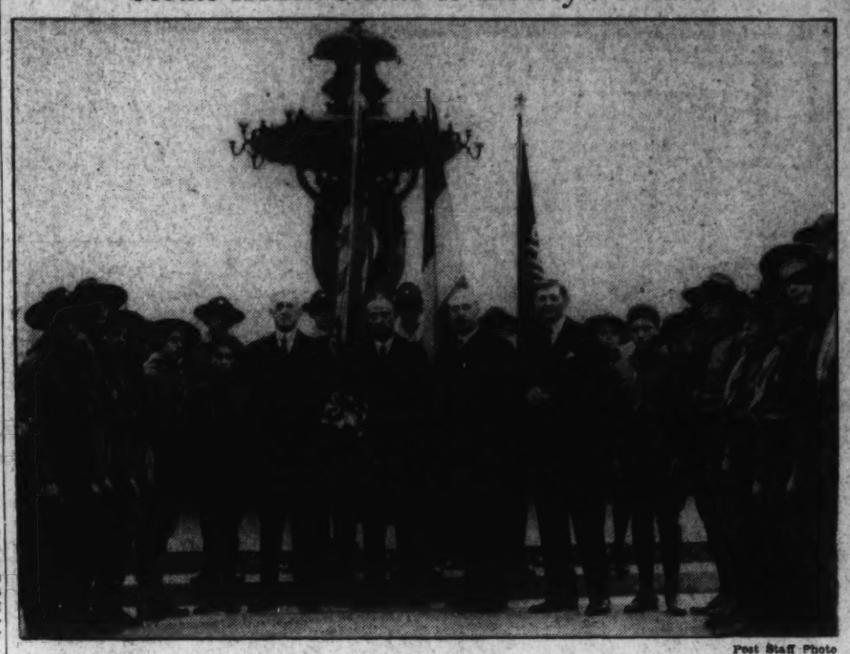
All along the coast line shippers complained cargoes of perishable goods created a menace to health. This was denied by strike leaders, but at Los Angeles Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick authorized United States Marshal Robert Clark to take temporary charge of the steamship California to permit unloading of 4,216 stems of bananas. The marshal was directed to employ such help as necessary, paying workmen the union scale in effect at the harbor.

Alarm spread here about the food supply. Grocers who stocked their shelves 10 days ago reported tonight their supplies were dwindling because of the teamsters' refusal to handle goods from warehouses that had shut down.

Borah Recovering.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, was recovering at his hotel apartment today from an indisposition that Mrs. Borah said bordered on pneumonia. "He narrowly escaped pneumonia, his doctor told me this afternoon," Mrs. Borah said.

Scouts Honor Statue of Liberty's Creator



Post Staff Photo

District Boy Scouts yesterday placed a wreath at the Bartholdi Fountain, built in memory of the French sculptor patriot who designed the Statue of Liberty. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Assistant Secretary of Sate R. Walton Moore, His Excellency, Andre de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of France; M. Francois de Tresseau, Minister of Alsace Lorraine, and Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president of the District Council of Boy Scouts.

Stockholders Are Held Liable On Dawes Loan

Court Rules They Must Pay Part of $90,000,000 the RFC Gave Bank.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—A bill for approximately $12,500,000 was laid before 3,500 Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. today, as their share toward paying back the $90,000,000 "Dawes loan."

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation lent the money in 1932 to Gen. Charles G. Dawes and his associates in the big Chicago bank.

Today in United States District Court the RFC won a ruling that the stockholders were liable for a part corresponding to the amount of stock they owned—$100 on a share.

Included in those who must pay under the decision of Judge James H. Wilkerson were most of the officials of the defunct bank, but not Gen. Dawes personally. The former vice president, who was chairman of the bank at the time of the loan, held only 52 shares as an individual, and paid up on that before the RFC brought its equity proceedings.

His personal contribution was $5,200. His family's investment firm, however, was much more heavily interested. Holdings of 9,870 shares were ascribed to the company, Dawes Brothers, Inc., in the trial. On this basis, as the biggest single stockholder, its liability would be $987,000.

The firm has a special defense on file, yet to be argued. This document says the firm never had legal authority to own the stock and could not be held liable.

Judge Wilkerson's opinion ended a two-year case argued by more than 275 lawyers. It threw out defense contentions that the RFC was unconstitutional. Its purposes, the judges held, were within the powers of Congress.

The liability enforced today was established by the Illinois Constitution which makes bank stock holders liable not only for their original contribution, but also for an additional assessment of the same size.

300 Applaud Spanish Dance Recital Here

Seven Encores Are Offered by Cansino, Senorita Juanita at Hotel.

Castanets clicked and heels stamped in Spanish rhythms last evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel as Paco Cansino and Senorita Juanita presented a colorful dance recital under auspices of the Beren-Brook Artists and before a responsive audience of nearly 300.

Ten duo routines and two solos, by Senorita Juanita, were presented, representing folk and classic dances of Spain. Fernando Alonso assisted at the piano and presented himself Granados' "Playera," Lecuona's "Porque Te Vas" and "La Comparsa" for his especial contributions.

The 12 dance numbers were well done and commendably short, but the performers did not seem to attain that ebullience which should characterize Hispanic dance conceptions. While the numbers themselves showed a degree of sameness, the brilliance of costuming contributed the requisite variation.

Of the dual numbers, perhaps the "Rhopsodia Valenciana," done to provincial airs; the interpretation of Moskowski's "Tambourine Dance," and "Tango-Zambra," to music of Martinez, may be singled out as the most enthusiastically performed, evidencing that vigor and abandon normally associated with Spanish dances. Senorita Juanita's "Andalucia," to the music of Lecuona was her most prominent solo.

For the benefit of a party of latecomers (and the program did not begin until 15 minutes after the announced time), the dancers repeated the "Cape Dance" (Font) and the "Fado," a Portuguese solo number.

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Mgr. Curran, 77, Noted Mediator In Strikes, Dies

Cleric, of Wilkes-Barre, Brought Peace in Mines; Was Friend of T.R.

By the Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 7.—Mgr. J. J. Curran, 77, who took a leading part in negotiating settlement of anthracite strikes, died today.

Mgr. Curran was pastor of St. Mary's Church for the last 20 years. He was a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

The venerable priest had submitted to two operations in the last three weeks.

Mgr. Curran was ordained to the priesthood 45 years ago. He first came into public notice as a mediator in hard coal strikes in the six months strike in 1902 which was ended by President Theodore Roosevelt appointing a commission to make an investigation of the industry and make an award.

During the summer of that year, Father Curran pleaded with mine workers and operators to end the strike. He offered different plans of settlement and was frequently consulted by President Roosevelt in the effort to end the long struggle.

In subsequent strikes and suspensions, Father Curran was usually in the front as a peacemaker. Thirty years ago he was instrumental in bringing President Roosevelt and James Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, to Wilkes-Barre to attend a convention of the union.

In 1934, dynamite was found under the steps of the rectory, but it did not explode. Who placed it there was never determined.

In the "good Friday bombing" of last spring, in which three persons were killed, fire started in the rectory, but caused slight damage. Police were unable to determine whether it was incendiary.

The excitement from this incident was believed to have been a factor in a heart attack the priest suffered three days later.

Noted Priest Dies

Associated Press Photo.

MGR. JOHN J. CURRAN.

Cumberland Pay Rolls Soar in 16 Industries

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7.—Pay-rolls for August in 16 major industries of Cumberland was $1,438,651, according to a bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce Employment, an increase in wages of $233,268 over August of last year.

The market basket price dropped from $3.40 on October 2 to $3.20 on October 23. With the housing survey three-quarters complete, it is reported a need for more structures exists.

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EXTRAORDINARY—HALF PRICE SALE
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TABLE PADS
Direct From Factory to You By America's Largest Manufacturer
$1.44
Washable White Fabric Top—Green Back
Liquid and heat resisting
Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY
Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost
Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service
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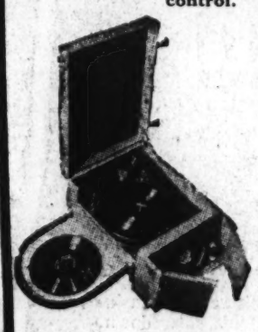
The Marconiphone
Radio-Phonograph
Custom Built • Two Models
"Junior" Portable. $99.50
"D" Portable....$139.50
Automatic Record Changer. Repeats any record. Superheterodyne Radio. Respectively 5 and 6 tubes. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents. The most compact combination available.
Electric Phonograph
The MAGNAVOX
Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop... $64.50

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WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A SELECTED STOCK OF 1937 MODEL
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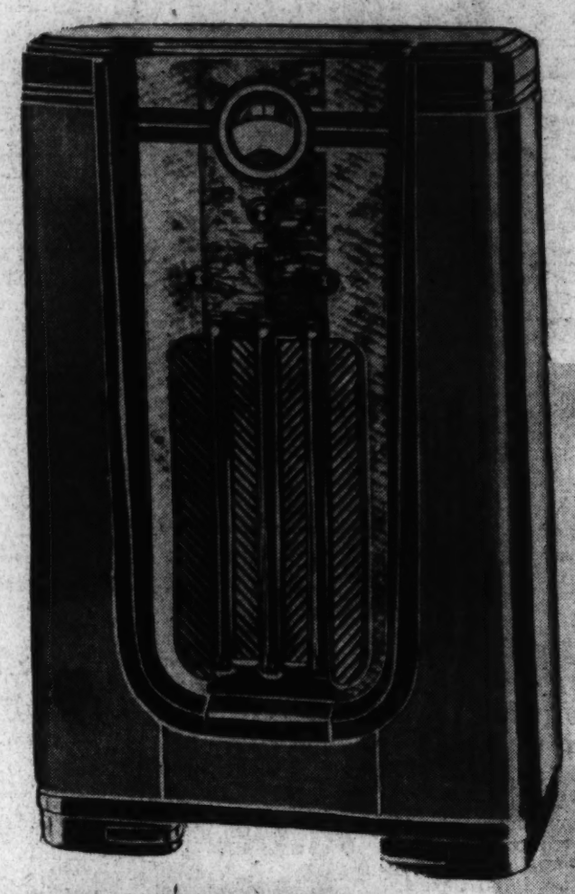
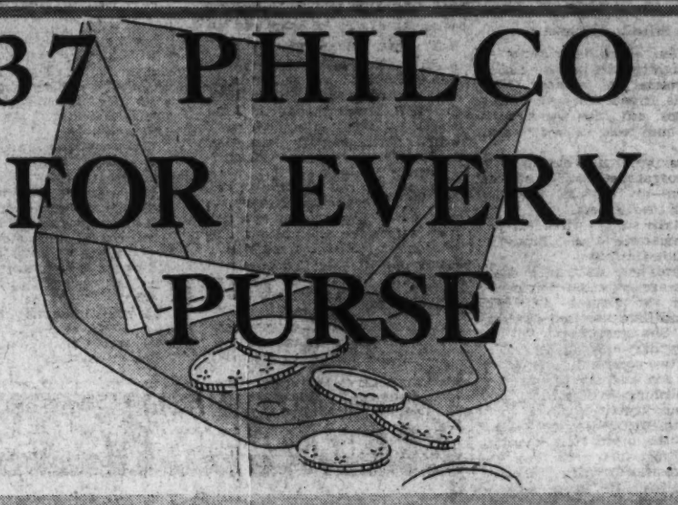
Why fear Childbirth
... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.
AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness...abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin...caked breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.
Mother's Friend
— lessens the pain

A NEW 1937 PHILCO FOR EVERY PURSE


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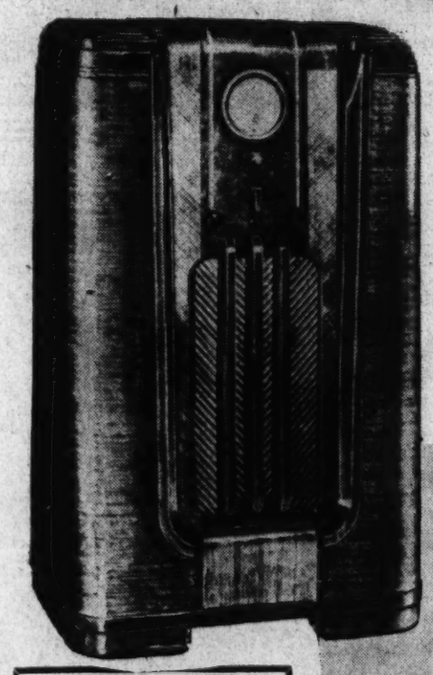
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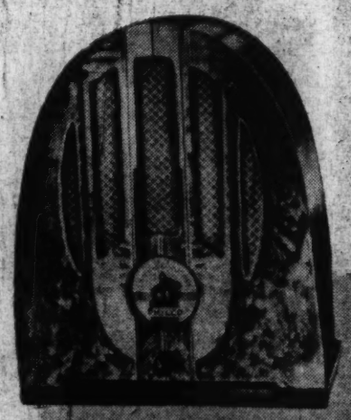
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FOUR TUNED CIRCUITS
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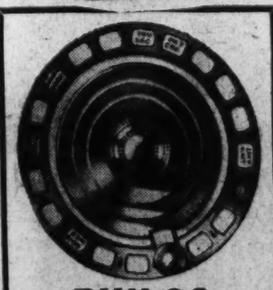
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Chicago-Born French Editor Here for Story

Mme. Dupuy Covers Dedication of Jusserand Bench in Washington Park.

Overuse of the title "good-will ambassador" has just about ruined all its higher implications, but it remains the best three word description for Mme. Paul Dupuy, a 24-hour visitor to Washington yesterday, who is:

The former Helen Brown, Chicago-born, publisher of Le Petit Parisien, one of the world's largest newspapers.

A constant campaigner for cordial, and still more cordial relations between France and the United States.

One of the four living women who hold the rank of commander in the French Legion of Honor.

A New York fan, though she insists "I am a French woman quite—I haven't lived in America for 35 years."

Vivacious and looking very young indeed—"You're not going to ask my age, are you?"—Mme. Dupuy breezed into town yesterday for the sole purpose of attending dedication exercises for the Jusserand Memorial in Rock Creek Park.

A little later she was attending a White House tea, last night she was a dinner guest at the French Embassy and this morning she takes a train for New York. She arrived in the United States the other day aboard the Queen Mary.

Old Friend of Pershing.

When Gen. John J. Pershing appeared, slightly late, at the dedicatory exercises, he spotted Mme. Dupuy, his friend since war days in Europe, on the presidential platform and took a seat beside her.

This was the signal for an army—of photographers and newsreel cameramen—to "shoot" the publisher and the general.

"And I take such a dreadful picture," complained Mme. Dupuy, in true feminine fashion.

Ever since her husband's death nine years ago, she has carried on his work in putting Le Petit Parisien and Excelsior to bed every morning. She goes down to the office every day she's in Paris.

She has two sons and a daughter. The boys are associated with her in the publishing field and the girl, Gladys, was married about five years ago to Prince Guy de Polignac. Jean, the older son, took an American for his wife, in the Franco-American tradition followed by his mother. His bride was the former Dorothy Spreckels—the sugar Spreckels—of San Francisco. Jacques, the other brother, still is single.

Visited U. S. Three Years Ago.

This is Mme. Dupy's first visit to her native land in three years. A year before that she returned "home" in a hurry on receiving word that her sons had cracked up an airplane at Miami Beach, Fla. They were seriously hurt, but recovered.

At yesterday's ceremonies she was present as the official representative of the French-American committee, of which Gabriel Hanotaux, a former minister of foreign affairs, is president.

While she may be a commander in the Legion of Honor and a host of other things, yesterday she was strictly a newspaperwoman as she inquired:

"Who is making these pictures, please? I want to have them in my papers. Too bad the difference in time between Paris and Washington will prevent us from making them in tomorrow's editions, even if they are wired across."

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

French Publisher Visits Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Mme. Paul Dupuy, publisher of Le Petit Parisien, one of the world's largest newspapers, chats with Gen. John J. Pershing.

Jusserand Also A U. S. Notable, Roosevelt Says

Distinguished Friends and Widow Attend Dedication of Memorial to Envoy.

Continued from Page 1.

service and returned to France in 1924.

"We know his splendid career as the representative of friends in every walk of life in France and in America to remember this afternoon the fine influence which M. Jusserand exerted in so many fields," the President said.

The Ambassador's poise and avoidance of propaganda had a great influence on American public opinion, he continued, when the United States entered the World War.

Praises His Career.

"We can go far before we match the record of one of the greatest of diplomats, who, at the same time, in the field of letters saw his work crowned by the French Academy on one side of the Atlantic, won the Pulitzer Prize on the other, and in recognition of his learning was elected president of the American Historical Association.

"Almost we can say—he was a great American as well as a great Frenchman. We link M. Jusserand's name forever with the names of Lafayette and Rochambeau and De Grasse and the other valiant Frenchmen whose services in this country entitle them for all time to the grateful remembrance of all Americans.

"The people of two great sister democracies will always regard him thus. We, his old personal friends, will often come to this memorial with the added thought of the inspiring hours we spent with him and the deep affection we shall always feel."

The introductory address was given by W. Francklyn Paris, chairman of the Jusserand memorial committee, who outlined progress of the movement to erect a lasting tribute to the diplomat. M. Jusserand died in 1932.

Suggested by Cass Gilbert.

He revealed that the idea originated with the late Cass Gilbert, architect of the new Supreme Court, Woolworth and other famous structures, a short time after Jusserand's death and not long before Gilbert died. In the audience yesterday were the architect's widow and his son, Cass Gilbert, jr.

Among those who sponsored the tribute, Paris said, were Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, the late President Coolidge, William Nelson Cromwell, president of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor, and other notables.

Ambassador de Laboulaye, speaking in place of Mme. Jusserand, whose only active participation in the colorful rites consisted of receiving the bouquet from little William Long and placing a dozen red roses on the granite memorial, paid warm tribute to his predecessor.

The semi-circular bench, cut from a single block of concrete, bears the inscription:

Jusserand
Personal Tribute of Esteem and Affection
1855-1932

Designer of the memorial is Joseph Friedlander, who consulted with the Fine Arts Commission. It was built by the George A. Fuller Co. The project was financed by contributions by a relatively small group of the Ambassador's friends.

The monument was unveiled by F. Wynne Paris, son of the memorial committee chairman, who is a student at Union College.

Indiana Pulls Rally To Defeat Syracuse

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7 (AP).—Indiana University came from behind today to defeat Syracuse, 9 to 7, keeping its intersectional record for the season clear.

Playing their final home game, the Hoosiers scored a touchdown in the second period and added a field goal in the third to overcome an early Syracuse advantage.

Plans Completed On Tubercular Test

Definite plans for the tuberculin test and X-ray examination of students in the senior high school classes as approved by the Board of Education, were made yesterday by the Health Department after Health Officer Ruhland had conferred with members of his staff and with Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the Tuberculosis Association, which is financing the campaign in part with a donation from its Christmas Seals fund.

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Tuberculosis Bureau, will first deliver a short explanatory address before the assembled students in each of the senior high schools telling about the purposes and methods of this survey. All principals are being asked to arrange a date for this address.

Following these talks an official letter will be sent to the parents or the guardian of each student of the senior class stating the objective and the procedure and a form for the parent to sign authorizing the examination. No charge is to be made for this survey.

Autopsy Ordered In Woman's Death

An autopsy was ordered performed on the body of Edna Schultz, 38, of 1736 I street northwest, last night after she was found dead on the cellar steps of the home where she lived.

Clad only in a slip and a fur coat, the woman's body was found slumped on the stairs by Frank Hicks, a roomer in the house. She was pronounced dead by a neighborhood physician.

Police said an unaddressed note found in the woman's room read:

"Do not blame anyone for this. Turn my property over to my mother."

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said there were no marks of violence on the body. The post mortem will be performed this morning.

LET US WORRY FOR YOU!

When it comes to tube testing our experts give you sound advice! Loud speaker adjustments are a feature of our radio service as well as installation of aerials.

We have a perfect ear for tone and can adjust your radio. When you buy a radio at F. S. Harris Co. you can take as much as 12 months to pay!

And our liberal credit plan will be sure to meet with your approval. When you buy a radio at F. S. Harris you buy SERVICE—not merely merchandise. We sell you service and our reputation is built on SERVICE!

WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND
RCA VICTOR—$20 up
Call Col. 0100 for a 10-DAY FREE TRIAL

F.S.HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

you can insulate your home YOURSELF with easily applied UNIFIL

Now is the time to do it!

1 doing the work yourself saves ½ the cost
2 it assures maximum insulating efficiency
3 No technical skill is necessary. UNIFIL automatically pours to proper, maximum efficiency
4 you can do the work at your own convenience

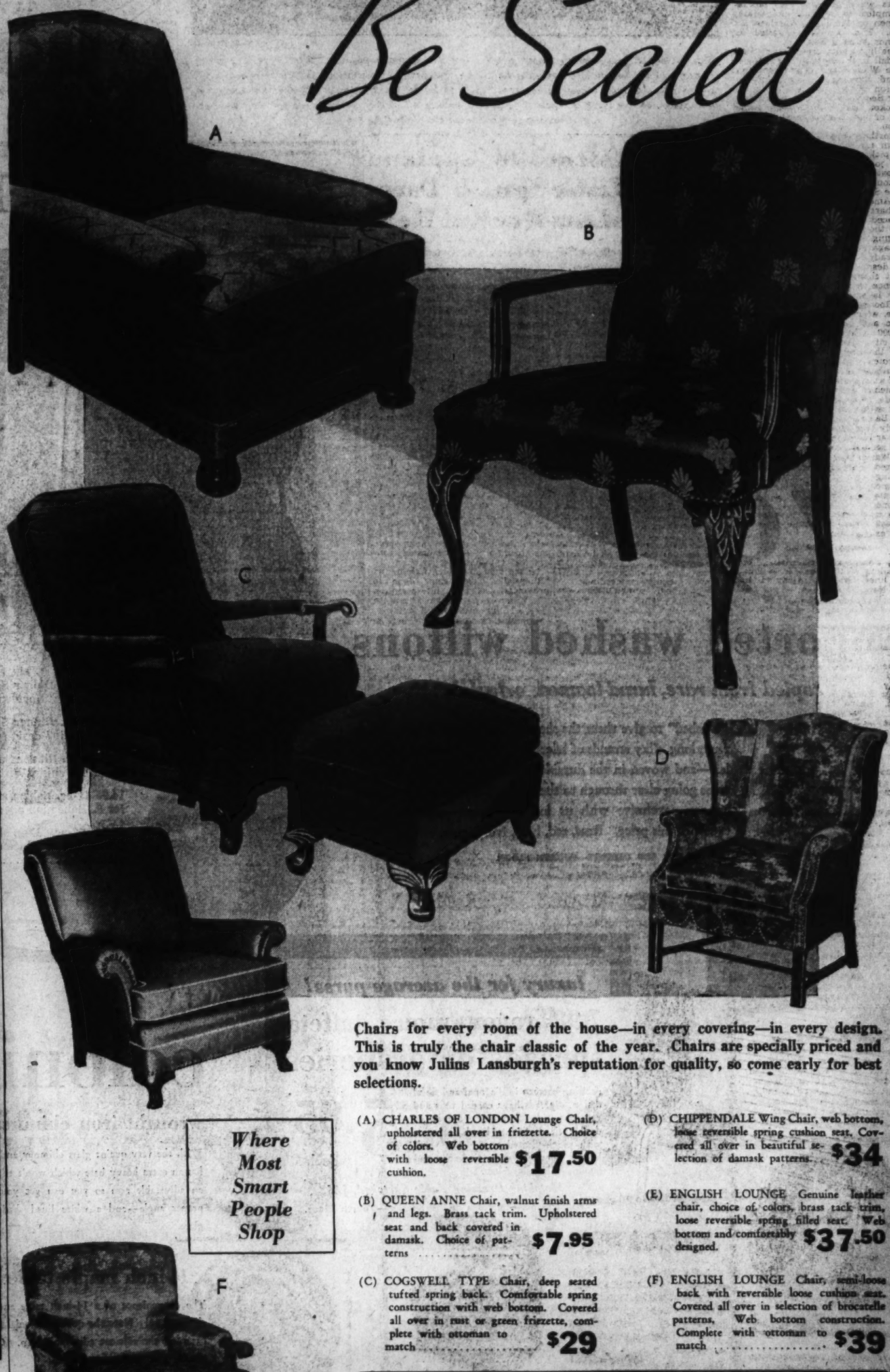
UNIFIL ON SALE AT THESE NEIGHBORHOOD HARDWARE STORES

SILVER SPRING PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 8211 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
LOGAL PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 122 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
BETHESDA PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 6906 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
TAKOMA PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 37 Laurel Avenue, Takoma Park
J. FRANK CAMPBELL, 13th and Good Hope Road, Anacostia

THE SAME LOW PRICE EVERYWHERE—NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO., 909 F STREET N.W.

WASHINGTON *Be Seated*



Where Most Smart People Shop

Chairs for every room of the house—in every covering—in every design. This is truly the chair classic of the year. Chairs are specially priced and you know Julius Lansburgh's reputation for quality, so come early for best selections.

(A) CHARLES OF LONDON Lounge Chair, upholstered all over in friezette. Choice of colors. Web bottom with loose reversible cushion. $17.50

(B) QUEEN ANNE Chair, walnut finish arms and legs. Brass tack trim. Upholstered seat and back covered in damask. Choice of patterns $7.95

(C) COGSWELL TYPE Chair, deep seated tufted spring back. Comfortable spring construction with web bottom. Covered all over in rust or green friezette, complete with ottoman to match $29

(D) CHIPPENDALE Wing Chair, web bottom, loose reversible spring cushion seat. Covered all over in beautiful selection of damask patterns. $34

(E) ENGLISH LOUNGE Genuine leather chair, choice of colors, brass tack trim, loose reversible spring filled seat. Web bottom and comfortably designed. $37.50

(F) ENGLISH LOUNGE Chair, semi-loose back with reversible loose cushion seat. Covered all over in selection of brocatelle patterns, Web bottom construction. Complete with ottoman to match $39

OPEN A "J. L" BUDGET ACCOUNT

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Cardinal Pacelli Sets Sail for Italy

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, sailed for Italy today after conducting an infrequently used service called the itinerarium—which means prayers for a safe voyage.

The visiting prelate, the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church ever to visit this country, entered St. Patrick's Cathedral with Patrick Cardinal Hayes. In the audience of 2,000 were many priests, students in caps and gowns; and a delegation of Catholic war veterans in uniform.

After the service, the cardinal was driven with police escort to a pier.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Head Of Patronesses' Group

Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick is chairman of patronesses for the fourteenth annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, to be held at the Mayflower next Saturday.

Others heading committees are Mrs. W. J. Walsh, luncheon; Mrs. J. R. Harnett, program; Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, reception; Miss Margaret Batchelder, music; Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, credentials; Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, resolutions; Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., rules of order; Miss Rita Hickey, audit; Miss Mary Catherine Connell, pennants; Miss Evelyn M. Collins, pages, and Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, decorations. The vocal soloist at the luncheon will be Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLaughlin accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Healey.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Teachers at Brookwood Will Speak Saturday

Tucker P. Smith, director, and Joel Seidman, member of the faculty, of Brookwood Labor College, will speak at a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m., at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Washington Committee for Brookwood Labor College and the Washington Labor Study Groups. The speakers, who are en route to the American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa, will discuss "Brookwood and the Labor Movement Today."

get your home in a holiday mood

Don't think—act! Do unto your home as you do unto yourself—and spruce it up for holiday revels. If the sky's your limit, refurnish completely. If your budget's lean, make a few judicious additions and replacements. We're here to help you. We've merchandise that's terribly expensive—and some that looks expensive but isn't. Come in tomorrow and browse around.

9x12 Feet

$79

imported washed wiltons

copied from rare, hand-loomed orientals

Matching Rugs

8x10.6 ft. $65
6x9 ft. 38
4.6x6.6 ft. 21.50
36x63 in. 11.50
27x54 in. 7.95
24x36 in. 4.50
27 in. x 9 ft. 14.95
27 in. x 12 ft. 19.95

"Washed" to give them the sheen of their inspirations. Made from long, silky strands of selected wool—all worsted yarn, no less—and woven in the durable Wilton manner with the patterns going clear through to the back. They're our own direct imports—exclusive with us in Washington—and have few equals at this price. Rose, red, blue, ivory, rust.

LANSBURGH'S—RUGS AND CARPETS—FOURTH FLOOR

15% to 33⅓% savings! dinner services for 6, 8 or 12

6.95 41-pc. Dinner Service for 6. Open stock "Harmony" in ivory 4.95

9.95 53-pc. Dinner Service for 8. "Plaid Tulip" design 6.95

9.95 62-pc. Dinner Service for 8. Of American china. With platinum bands. 7.95

14.95 41-pc. Bohemian China Service for 6. Bohemian open stock china. ... 9.95

22.50 62-pc. English Dinner Service for 8. Crown Ducal "Queen Anne Ivy" pattern 16.95

29.50 94-pc. Dinner Service for 12. Of fine imported china 19.95

24.50 62-pc. China Service for 8. Bohemian china. Open stock 19.95

39.50 105-pc. Imported China Dinner Service for 12. With cream soups and square salad plates 24.95

49.50 105-pc. Dinner Service for 12. Cream soups and square salad plates 39.95

LANSBURGH'S—CHINA AND GLASSWARE—SIXTH FLOOR

luxury for the average purse!

7.98 rayon moire taffeta spreads or draperies

exciting pattern in diagonal and floral design. Spreads have corded tops and generous side flounces. Single or double size. Sateen lined draperies, with pinch-pleated tops. 2½ yards long. Complete with tie-backs and hooks. Glorious colors.

5.85 Each

Matching Dressing Table Sketched, 3.85

Lansburgh's—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor.

colonial..

wrought iron chimney lamps

With the very quaint glass chimney and flue plate. It has an extra heavy base which won't tilt over easily—an adjustable arm so you can get your light at the proper angle—and a white lined shade to eliminate glare.

2.95

Lansburgh's—Lamps—Sixth Floor

14-inch maple table lamps

The convenience of a 14-inch table and bridge lamp all for 2.95! Note the quaint Colonial milkstool style base and the efficient adjustable arm. Complete with pleated silk shade, rayon lined.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

Lansburgh's stages a "Three Star"

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

SALE of DRESS COATS

Not a single coat or suit in this Sale is "just something to keep warm in." We hand picked each one because it had extra fur value, good fabric, fashion importance. At $36 you get a staggering selection. Sizes for misses, women, little women!

(Left)

DRESSY SUITS, TOO

Gleaming, tightly curled Persian on a young "little" reefer suit. Mighty rare buy!

at $36!

(Right)

GALYAK CAPE COAT

Wear that sleeky, shiny Galyak cape separately in spring—it is detachable.

at $36!

Many of these coats were taken bodily from our own higher-priced stocks! The furs—Kolinsky, Persian and such aristocrats, show you how expensive the coats were meant to be. Two models sketched above show the scope of this great Sale!

(Left)

IMPORTED LINTON TWEED

That famous fabric with great collar of long-wearing Raccoon is hard to imagine

at $46!

(Right)

BORDERED PRINCESS

A thrillingly flared princess coat bordered and collared with Krimmer Lamb.

at $46!

Luxury furs—the sort you'd ordinarily mortgage yourself to buy! They're not only the finer sort of furs, but they're used with such fashionable elegance that your coat will be a thrill to you when you wear it several years from now. Famous fabrics, too!

(Left)

REAL CROSS FOX

Tawny, reddish, gorgeously flattering! Even the hairy fabric is unusual at this price.

at $56!

(Right)

BEIGE with PERSIAN

Very, very individual! Beige Astrakana Forstmann fabric with coal black Persian Lamb.

at $56!

LANSBURGH'S—DAYLIGHT COAT AND SUIT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. Charge your coat to your regular account, payable in December. If you don't have one, let us open a Lansburgh Charge Account for you.
2. A small deposit will hold your coat, on our "Will Call" plan. Ask about this convenient way to purchase your coat.
3. Extended Budget Plan: Small initial payment and spread balance over a period of time. Small carrying charge for this service.

Fall Predicted In Population Within 15 Yrs.

U. S. Economist Says Drop to Be Slow but Fears Its Consequences.

By the Associated Press.

A prediction that the population of the United States will begin declining within 15 years was made yesterday by Dr. O. E. Baker, economist at the Agriculture Department.

Contending this may cause "serious economic and social consequences as many children in the Nation as possible" unless people start having more babies or immigration increases.

The birth rate has declined more than 25 per cent during the last ten years," Dr. Baker said. If this continues at the same rate, the economist said, the United States will reach "a maximum population by 1945 or 1950.

Then the population will start dropping "slowly at first, then at an accelerating rate," Baker said.

Sees Slow Decline.

Contending the decline in national population could "develop slowly and silently," the economist said it probably would be "25 years before people will realize what is taking place."

Looking ahead 50 years, Baker said there "may be only one-third as many children in the nation as now, and only half as many women of child-bearing age. There will be nearly three times as many old people."

Baker said "unemployed urban people will seek shelter and sustenance with relatives on farms. Many of these people will start little farms, and never again return to the cities to live."

Expects Shift in Wealth.

"Millions of farm youths will migrate to cities," the economist predicted. "Many of these migrants will inherit farms, or, through the settlement of estates, acquire mortgages on farms."

Through all this, Baker said, "wealth represented by the ownership of the land or income from it—will be transferred to the cities."

Other millions of farm youths will begin farming "mostly on farms vacated by death of aged farmers." Baker said, but added "there will be an increasing number of tenants," unless these farms are acquired by inheritance.

This trend could be combatted, he said, "by a rapid decentralization of population, industry and commerce; by the spread of part-time farming, and by an appreciation by the middle and upper classes of their responsibility for the reproduction of the race and welfare of the Nation."

Bystander Saves Man From Channel

Charles Edwards, colored, 24, of 1405 Carrollsburg street southwest, was saved from drowning yesterday by William J. Wells, 46, of 506 E street northeast, in the Washington Channel near the Floodgate Bridge.

Wells told police he was in the Floodgate boathouse when he saw Edwards apparently collapse while walking near the seawall and tumble into the water. Wells jumped into a rowboat and rescued the man.

Edwards was treated at Emergency Hospital for exposure and submersion.

Seabury Under Knife.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Samuel Seabury, who conducted a vigorous inquiry into municipal corruption in New York City in 1930 and 1931, underwent an operation for acute appendicitus at Doctor's Hospital today. His condition tonight was described as "good." Seabury's investigation led to the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker.

Phone Workers Strike.

Mexico City, Nov. 7 (AP).—An unexpected strike tonight silenced Mexican telephone lines operated by the Ericsson Co. Approximately 60,000 subscribers were affected.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Cohen, 34, 1428 Clifton street northwest, and Beatrice Teplitzky, 29, 3555 Tenth street northwest. Rabbi Silverstone.

Scott Bates, 30, 1631 East Capitol street, and Genevieve Lucas, 28, 1110 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Herman L. Jenkins, 21, Bradbury, Md., and Hazel M. Hall, 19, Suitland, Md. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.

Clance Johnson, 36, 115 Fourth street southwest, and Mary Anthony, 19, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Floyd Gunnell Mills, 29, and Lillie Beale Brooks, 22, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Gregory Aud, 28, Glen Burnie, Md., and Catherine Elizabeth Goddard, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

T. Victor Hammond, 50, and Adelina L. Quigley, 47, both of Meadows, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James Ollie Martin, 30, Powhatan, Va., and Alease Royall, 19, Clayville, Va. The Rev. John Compton Ball.

Robert Lee Payton, 23, and Mildred Beatrice Dickens, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ruelle Woodrow Wolfe, 22, and Mary Lillian Brashears, 21, both of New Oxford, Pa. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Marvin Elmer Skinner, 22, 1112 Owen street northeast, and Gladys Lucell Tinder, 22, Gold Dale, Va. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

William Howard Thorne, 42, 2311 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Elving L. Dice, 29, 51 K street northwest. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Donald Paul Trim, 23, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Carrie Elizabeth Dickson, 22, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Roy Edward Bachtel, 21, Akron, Ohio, and Evelyn W. Fallen, 23, Buckhannon, W. Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

James Dahlman Collett, 27, New York, and Margaret Peyton Calvert, 23, 1709 P street northwest. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Fred Baggett, 35, 606 Fifth street northwest, and Hazel Alma Black, 21, same address. The Rev. W. A. Schlebel.

James G. Brunzos, 45, 1445 Park road northwest, and Abbie Barnes Felos, 24, 1306 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Ernest N. Forte, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Annie Margaret Moore, 18, Washington.

Jesse A. Fox, 25, Cedar Grove, Md., and Frances Mae Redmond, 24, Dickerson, Md.

James H. Hamm, 26, and Mary F. White, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Randolph C. Mills, 23, and Beulah Mae Murphy, 25, Laurel, Md.

John Gamperl, 33, Hagerstown, Md., and Esther M. Hebb, 25, Sharpsburg, Md.

David Oscar Polk, 53, Takoma Park, Md., and Naomi De Lozier Gray, 37, Washington.

Edwin Perry Crandell, 30, Nutwell, Md., and Edna M. Rose, 30, Arlington, Va.

Francis Wayland Speight, 40, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sarah Jane Blakeslee, 24, Washington.

Melvin Elbert McBride, 22, and Millie Cecelia Jones, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Richard Edward Outlaw, 22, Colesville, Md., and Mae Hannie Ware, 19, Kensington, Md.

James L. Martin, 22, and Audrey Lois Hollis, 18, both of Washington.

Joseph Taylor Blanton, 26, and Dallas Ercil Lang, 22, both of Ri[illegible]

Bishop Freeman Dedicates Church

Post Staff Photo.

Bishop Freeman and the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., at the cornerstone laying of the new Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

Bishop Speaks At Cornerstone Rites of Trinity

Head of Episcopal Diocese Compliments Parish on $48,000 Project.

Members of Trinity Episcopal Church, its rector and vestry were congratulated yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the cornerstone laying of Trinity Church at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest. Approximately 400 persons attended the ceremony.

Bishop Freeman said that Maryland and Virginia had not only the oldest houses of prayer, but that they were built by the men who gave this country its Constitution and Government. He added that the majority of these men were members of the Church of England and that our Government itself reflects the system of the church with its various departments and functions.

He expressed his delight that the parishioners are building a stable, strong structure of stone that cannot be destroyed by the termites which demolished the first Trinity.

The generosity of the congregation in making the $48,000 building possible, the work of the vestry in planning the church and the sacrifices made by the members were praised by Bishop Freeman.

A vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Frederick Freund sang and led the procession to and from the granite foundation. The church is expected to be completed in the spring with first services Easter Sunday. The Rev. Reno S. Harp is rector.

Reeves to Address Jewish Veterans

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will sponsor an Armistice eve patriotic celebration at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Principal speaker will be Admiral J. M. Reeves, chairman of the general board of the United States Navy.

Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band and the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. Colors will be advanced by the Guard of the Legion, and, under the direction of Ben Barnett, a tableaux will be offered by the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association.

Farm Leaders At Parley Urge Revival of AAA

Parity Prices, Federal Rule of Crops Demanded at Conference Here.

By the Associated Press.

A demand for a strong Federal production control program along the lines of the invalidated AAA was presented to the Administration yesterday by a group of farm representatives called together primarily to discuss crop insurance.

The Administration proposal for crop insurance was mentioned only incidentally in a resolution adopted by 100 farm spokesmen asking direct control of crop production and maintenance of "parity" prices.

Secretary Wallace, after an interview with the President, told White House reporters the farmers attending the meeting apparently wanted to revive the original Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which was voided by the Supreme Court.

This sentiment was expressed at the discussion between members of President Roosevelt's crop insurance committee and the farmer spokesmen they had invited here to climax a three-day discussion of the proposed insurance plan.

It was the first official indication of a move to revive the old AAA in the face of the Supreme Court's ruling that it was unconstitutional. Coming on the heels of the Roosevelt triumph at the polls, the incident was regarded as having great significance.

Edward A. O'Neal, who, as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is head of the largest farm organization, said he wanted re-enactment of the old "Triple A," together with features of the present soil conservation plan and loans to farmers on commodities.

"After 16 years of legislative attempts to help the farmer there was one thing that worked, and that was the AAA," said O'Neal. "Of course somebody threw a monkey wrench into it, but I guess the people of this country are still running it."

C. V. Gregory, of Chicago, editor of a farm journal, said he doubted if farmers East of the Mississippi or others outside recent drought areas were interested in crop insurance or would participate.

"What farmers there want is price stability," Gregory said. "They are willing to take their chances on yield fluctuations."

Doctor, Dying, Leaves Record Of Sensations

Needham, Mass., Physician Writes Notes as Heart Disease Takes Life.

By the Associated Press.

Needham, Mass., Nov. 7.—Scribbled notes found beside the body of Dr. Harold H. Beiermeister, 53, retired physician, left to the medical profession today a record of sensations he experienced for two hours before his death last night.

On three penciled notes, timed at 8, 9 and 9:15 p. m., the physician described the pain he endured.

One of the notes simply said: "Angina? Pseudo?"

Another stated he was suffering "severe pains at the point of the sternum (breastbone). Pain under the breastbone. Bronchial spasm."

The third said he was suffering "severe pain, three to five minute intervals—putting right hand above head gives relief."

His sister, Mrs. Walter E. Goodwin, with whom he lived, discovered his body in the kitchen of their home. She returned home to find the doors locked. She gained entrance through the window of the house.

Mrs. Goodwin, who said her brother never had complained of a heart attack, summoned Dr. Henry Gilbert, who pronounced Dr. Beirmeister dead. A medical examiner declared death was due to a heart attack.

Another sister, Mrs. Edna Wilson, said the notation "pseudo?" on one of the notes indicated to her that the physician, although he believed he was suffering from angina, was puzzled by the attack. That, she said, was probably due to the fact that he had never suffered from heart disease before.

4 Die in Warsaw Crash.

Warsaw, Nov. 7 (AP).—Two Rumanian officers training in Poland and two Polish airforce mechanics were killed today when their plane crashed near Warsaw.

Legal Twist Stalls Eviction by HOLC Of Colt Sisters for at Least 90 Days

Two minutes before Montgomery County Circuit Court closed yesterday, a last-minute story book legal action was taken which will save, for a while anyhow, the Chevy Chase home of the Colt sisters, Katherine and Alice. It was to have been foreclosed tomorrow by the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Thirty days of grace already granted them expires tomorrow, but no eviction will take place, thanks to a lawyer who worked until 3 a. m. Friday night and all Saturday morning preparing a bill of objections and exceptions. Tired and haggard, he filed the papers just before court closed at noon.

The lawyer, S. Jay McCathran, of Washington, is representing the aged women without charge, at the behest of a client who knew them when they were buying property instead of losing it.

90 Days Anticipated.

He invoked all the reliable twists of the law and says his clients are sure of at least 90 more days with their beloved antiques, paintings and horsehair furniture, in the past-enshrouded home they have occupied for 30 years.

His bill of exceptions, long and legalistic, could never be understood by the two women whose dreams for months have been peopled with auctioneers, prancing HOLC's, bath tubs, lawyers, appraisers and other monsters of an outside world of which they have no acquaintance.

Bath tubs they can understand. And furnaces. They know they have to install new bathing facilities and better heating equipment if they are to be able to rent rooms and thus become self-sustaining.

Several possible tenants want to move in and pay from $15 to $5 a month room rent, but since the furnace doesn't work, and the baths are about as useful as the oil paintings from Jefferson's time, they have been unable to take in paying guests.

The sisters lost their money in the collapse of 1929 and since then it has been rather dreary, with only old Charly West, colored houseman who has helped them without pay since 1929, to make things easier. West got a job working for a man around the corner daytimes and contributed his wages to the upkeep of the house, asking nothing in return.

One bright ray penetrated this pall during the long, hungry years. That was Uncle Sam's HOLC, which was founded and dedicated for the purpose of assisting just such needy people.

In November, 1933, the sisters obtained a loan of $9,551, giving back a mortgage. This mortgage was to run three years.

They later applied for another loan for reconditioning the house. They estimated the reconditioning would cost $1,000, but HOLC insisted they should borrow $3,500 and do a good job. No reconditioning loan in any amount was ever granted. That's what has kept the sisters from making their place self-sustaining.

Ready for Eviction.

Then the Government began legal action to foreclose on the house because of non-payment of the mortgage. Several steps in the involved procedure of eviction had been completed and all that remained to make it effective was certification by the court tomorrow.

McCathran's action will halt certification. He made four main points in his objections, chief of which is that no default on the mortgage shall be registered until the three years has elapsed. He then contends that the sisters cannot be evicted until 90 days after the first valid default.

N. C. Methodists Vote Unification

Albemarle, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP).—The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church voted 124 to 26 late today in favor of unification of the three principal branches of Methodism.

Dr. James M. Straughn, of Baltimore, president of the general conference of the denomination, which voted its approval of the merger at its last meeting, said the action taken here today assured unification so far as the Methodist Protestant Church is concerned.

The Methodist Episcopal Church ratified the proposal several months ago, but the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the other large branch, will not vote until 1938.

Evangeline Booth Sails.

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—Gen. Evangeline Booth, the 71-year-old leader of the Salvation Army, left today for Port Said, Egypt, on the first leg of a six-month world campaign which she will conclude in Chicago and New York next April.

San Francisco Bridge To Be Opened Today

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Transbay Bridge—completed at a cost of 24 lives, 1,157 injuries and $77,200,000—will open Thursday to commuting motorists of San Francisco and her sister cities.

For the first time in history San Francisco will have solid footing to supplement the ferry boats that ply between the metropolis, Oakland and other East Bay cities.

Dr. R. E. Gibson Will Give Talk On Pressures

Carnegie Physical Chemist to Lecture Tuesday; Second in Series.

Taking as his topic "The Nature of Solutions and Their Behavior Under High Pressures," Dr. R. E. Gibson, physical chemist, will deliver a public lecture at Carnegie Institution at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Gibson is a member of the staff of the institution's geophysical laboratory and an international authority in his field.

The lecture will be open to the public. It is the second of a series.

For many years scientists at the institution have been endeavoring to learn how igneous rocks of the earth are formed. It is believed that at one time all the constituents of the earth were liquid, and that as they cooled the various types of rock crystallized.

In carrying on this work, the geophysical laboratory has developed apparatus that enables the investigators to observe the behavior of solutions throughout a temperature range of more than 4,000 degrees, at atmosphere pressure.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 and $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $3.

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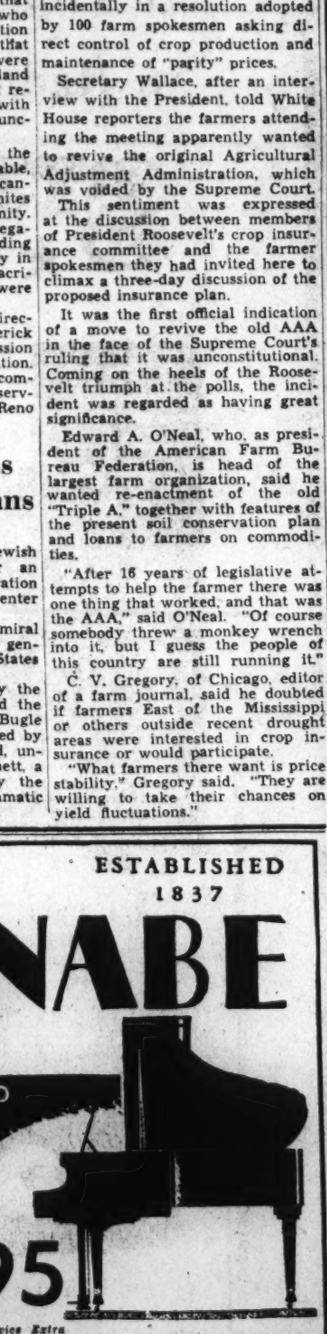

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NEW SMALL GRAND

Only 5 feet 1 inch long

KNABE in quality
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KNABE in everything
but this new low price

EASY TERMS Old piano in trade.

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Quicker, Easier Steps for feminine Washington

THE THINGS YOU WANT:
FURNITURE, RADIOS, PIANOS, APARTMENTS, NEW HOMES, FAMILY CARS, REFRIGERATORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHERS, DOMESTIC HELP, LOST PETS

Quickly Found at Bargain Prices THROUGH

WASHINGTON POST CLASSIFIED ADS

● The new inventions that make living easier, and relieve somewhat the burden of caring for a home, are quickly accepted. Although not a new invention, The POST Classified pages have been accepted in the Washington home for the same reason. Daily they save steps for the housewife, shorten her task . . . turn her endless wants into quickly satisfied wishes.

There are many reasons why The POST continually "delivers the goods." First, it comes to your home EARLY IN THE MORNING, giving you a whole day to do justice to your "bargain-hunting." This also means an EARLIER CHOICE of the good buys. Next, The POST carries a WIDE VARIETY, because advertisers are interested in getting to the WIDE-AWAKE market. They are A-HALF-A-DAY, AHEAD; *you* are A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD in this selective trading place, The POST Classified pages.

Jurors Request Peter Charges Be Abandoned

Montgomery Panel Asks Own Indictment Be Dropped by Court.

Dismissal of the indictment they returned in April against Edward Peter, former counsel for the Montgomery County Commissioners, was asked yesterday in a petition signed by members of the Montgomery County grand jury.

The grand jury returned indictments alleging larceny, false pretenses and embezzlement of county money against Peter, member of an old Montgomery County family and prominent socially and politically.

The petition is in the possession of State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who was out of town yesterday. It was learned from authoritative sources that the petition will in no manner halt the presentation of the case to the November term of court which opens tomorrow.

Members of the county bar said that petitioning for a dismissal of a case by the grand jury which returned the indictment is without precedent in the county.

Bernard R. Gannon, of Colesville, foreman of the grand jury, said the body asked for dismissal principally because the county had sustained no loss, Peter having paid into the county treasury all money charged against him.

Gannon said that about 20 members of the body had signed the petition when he received it. There are 23 members of the grand jury.

The foreman said that the petition was brought to him by J. H. Cissel and David Barren, of Silver Spring. Cissel said he had presented the petition to Gannon, but would not say anything about its origin or how he became involved.

Peter was arrested March 13 on charges of embezzling county funds in connection with disbursements of money for improvement of Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda.

He was dismissed from his position as counsel to the county commissioners after the board refused to accept his resignation. The entire amount involved was turned over to the Board of County Commissioners the day of Peter's arrest.

The grand jury met in April and returned two indictments, one of which charged Peter with embezzling $13,242.05 while the other contained 19 counts charging false pretenses and false pretenses and larceny of nine checks and false pretenses and larceny of $15,242.05.

Peter is at liberty on bond pending trial. He and members of his family and counsel were out of town yesterday and could not be reached.

Rapid transit passenger service between suburban Montgomery County and Washington by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was advocated in a resolution presented to the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

The resolution was presented by John A. Overholt, secretary of the chamber, and referred to the public utilities committee. It urges that the freight line of the B. & O. now operating from Union Station to Georgetown by way of Silver Spring, Bethesda, Kenwood and other suburban points, be utilized.

The resolution points out that such rapid transit service is impossible on existing bus and street car lines because of the congested streets. A gasoline motor engine such as is now being used on many railroads would be the most practical equipment, the resolution declares.

The new commercial development committee was instructed to go ahead with plans for a "Boost Bethesda" week late this month to celebrate completion of improvements along Wisconsin avenue.

Members of the committee are Leslie B. Bell, chairman; S. Walter Bogley, Walter E. Perry, J. Philip Schaefer and John H. Hiser.

Other commitee assignments announced by President A. S. Magee, were:

Civic development—J. Harry Welch, chairman; A. W. Eldridge, A. O. Gutersohn, Thomas S. O'Brien, Judge Washington Waters.

Legislative and legal action—Emory H. Bogley, chairman; Kenneth Lyddane, A. R. Townsend, John B. Fitzgerald, B. W. Parker.

Public utilities—Samuel E. Stonebraker, chairman; Joseph A. Cantrel, Edward Norris, Roy A. Tomlinson, J. L. Martin.

Roads, streets and bridges—William Buckley, chairman; Earl S. Carlin, Dr. W. S. Bonnett, Warner E. Pumphrey, Capt. Chester Wells.

Welfare and education—G. Wady Imirie, chairman; John S. Fulks, P. L. Banefield, Kenneth Petrie, Ralph E. Terhune.

A budget of $259 for local work was approved at a meeting of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery Chapter, American Red Cross, held at the Jesup Blair Community House. The sum will be used from the balance left in the 1935 treasury.

The following appropriations were made: $136.50, school luncheons before January; $90 for production work, layettes and supplies for the county nurse; $12.35 to furnish underwear to a family in Potomac, Md., whose home was burned down, and $10 for incidentals.

Mrs. Vernon Brewster, chairman of the roll call drive in Silver Spring and of the branch, announced that about $700 has been collected for the roll call, thus exceeding last year's total of $588. The goal was set for $500. Letters of thanks were authorized to be written to all persons who gave $5 or more.

Sorority at Farmville Will Hold Celebration

Farmville, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority with 23 chapters, will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding at exercises at Farmville State Teachers College next Saturday, November 14.

A marble bench and bird-bath, the gift of the sorority, will be presented to the college at that time. It will be unveiled by Miss Nancy Burgwyn, Richmond, daughter of the first initiate, and will be accepted by Dr. J. L. Jarman, school president.

Wertz Enters Hospital.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7.—Mayor Irvin M. Wertz, of Hagerstown, taken ill several weeks ago, has been removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The mayor's illness is a recurrence of the same ailment that last fall forced him to withdraw from the congressional primary race after he had filed his name.

Save Boy From Death in Water

Post Staff Photo.

Chris Christianson, left, and W. G. Wills, who yesterday rescued a colored youngster as he was about to drown in the Tidal Basin.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:43	High tide..	3:26	4:04
Sun sets..... 5:00	Low tide..	10:04	10:38

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday rain and colder; light variable winds becoming moderate northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday rain and colder, probably changing to snow in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday rain and colder.

Conditions.

A minor disturbance is central about 200 miles southeast of Atlantic C. y, moving northeastward. S. S. Carolina, 30.06 inches. Pressure remains low from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland, 29.38 inches, and Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.32 inches, and it is low and falling from Alaska southeastward to northern Manitoba, St. Paul, Alaska, 28.98 inches. Pressure is relatively low from southern California eastward to southwestern Texas, El Paso, 29.90 inches. High pressure prevails over the greater part of the United States and southern Canada, and over the ocean east and south of Newfoundland. Helena, Mont., 30.72 inches; Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.62 inches, and Cape Race, N. F., 30.44 inches. Precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, and portions of the Southeastern States. The temperature has risen slightly in the Eastern and Southern States, the western Canadian provinces and portions of Montana, and North Dakota, while it has fallen from Ontario southwestward to the southern Plains States. The weather is now unseasonably cold from the Plateau region eastward to the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and the northern lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 57; Lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 79. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 9.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 450 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 48 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.33 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, .06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	Rain- 8 p.m. Sat.
Washington, D. C.	57	48	54	
Asheville, N. C.	64	48	56	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	60	50	56	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	52	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	48	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	52	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	2	10	....
Boston, Mass.	46	38	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	42	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	42	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	32	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	18	18	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	50	36	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	50	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	36	38	....
Denver, Colo.	28	26	28	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	30	36	28	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	36	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	20	4	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	48	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	54	68	....
Helena, Mont.	12	0	10	....
Huron, S. Dak.	14	8	14	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	38	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	58	62	0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	34	34	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	40	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	34	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	24	24	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	62	42	58	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	22	16	18	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	60	70	....
New Orleans, La.	74	62	68	....
New York, N. Y.	50	48	48	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	26	14	22	....
Omaha, Nebr.	24	22	20	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	48	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	40	54	....
Portland, Me.	48	39	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	38	52	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	18	8	10	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	30	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	38	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	54	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	50	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	50	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	34	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	54	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	48	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	38	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	50	70	....

Tinkham of G. O. P. Wins 'Hands Down'

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP).—Boston's bewhiskered Republican Congressman, George Holden Tinkham—the man who never campaigns—won re-election in the Democratic Tenth District with 13,409 votes more than President Roosevelt received.

Tinkham, Harvard-educated lawyer and big game hunter, who has represented his Boston district in the House of Representatives since 1915, never once took the stump during the heated campaign.

The final tabulation today showed he defeated his Democratic opponent, State Senator William F. Madden, 74,269 to 39,112.

This year while Madden was waging active warfare against him Tinkham saw the sights in Berlin, Rome and Bucharest. He came back the day before election just in time to vote.

Diphtheria Clinic Series To Open in Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—A diphtheria clinic will be held at the Leesburg High School at 9 a. m. Monday. Dr. John A. Gibson and Dr. G. H. Musgrave will give the toxoid treatment and Schick test.

Other clinics scheduled are as follows: November 16, Hillsboro School, 10 a. m.; Emerick School, 1 p. m.; November 17, Arlington School, 10 a. m., Hillsboro Colored School, 1 p. m.; Ashburn High School, 10 a. m.; Ashburn Colored School, 12:30 p. m., and Sterling School, 2 p. m.; November 18, Arcola School, 10 a. m., and Carter School, noon; November 19, Cool Spring School, 10 a. m.; Hamilton Colored School, 11:30 a. m., and Hamilton White School, 1 p. m.; November 20, Waterford White School, 9 a. m.; Waterford Colored School, 11:30 a. m., and Milltown School, 1 p. m.; November 23, Purcellville White School, 9 a. m., and Purcellville Colored School, 2 p. m.; November 24, Lincoln High School, 9 a. m.; Hughesville Colored School, 11:30 a. m., and Lovettsville High School, 2 p. m.; November 25, Lovettsville Colored School, 9 a. m.; Woodland School, 10:30 a. m.; Brooklyn School, noon, and Taylorstown School, 2 p. m.

Catholics to Discuss Educational Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—Catholics from this section of Virginia plan to attend a meeting in Martinsburg, W. Va., November 11, at the invitation of the Very Rev. Frederick Lackey, of St. Joseph's Church, which is to be held in connection with the educational program of the church. The Rev. Edward P. Kilgalen, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va., has been appointed by Bishop Peter L. Ireton, of Richmond, as director of the campaign.

Centralized meetings are to be held starting Tuesday, November 10, at Roanoke. The Martinsburg meeting will be followed by a session on November 12 at Alexandria in the lyceum hall of St. Mary's Church.

Funeral Tomorrow For Annie Bohrer

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, a life-long resident of the District and a prominent member of the Order of Eastern Star, who died at her home, 101 U street northwest, Friday night, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at her residence, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Bohrer, who was 63, served as the first worthy matron of Miriam chapter, O. E. S., and later was matron of Good Will chapter No. 36. She was active in the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Women's Political Study Club, Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and Brookland Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. J. Phillips Heads Blue Ridge Club

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7.—At the annual business meeting of the Blue Ridge Club, which has a membership of more than 200 women from the city, county and university, Mrs. James H. Lindsay, of "Fairway," near the Farmington Country Club, was elected president; Mrs. W. J. Phillips, vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Boaz, secretary.

The new board of governors includes Mrs. E. L. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Langhorne, Mrs. Horace Hutchins, Mrs. Harold Van Nostrand, Mrs. W. Dandridge Haden, Miss Mildred Page and Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

Four Arrested In Alexandria Store Robbery

Philadelphian Among Those Seized Pleads Guilty to Penney Thefts.

Four young colored men were held for the grand jury at a hearing in police court yesterday in connection with the robbery of the J. C. Penney store Thursday. They are William Johnson, 21, of Philadelphia, who pleaded guilty and was held for the December term of corporation court; William Lee, alias Bootney, 17, of the 900 block of North Alfred street; Norman Bowman, 23, 900 block of Montgomery street, and Albert, alias Robert, Stewart, 18, of the 800 block North Alfred street.

Lee and Bowman are alleged to have driven Johnson and the stolen goods to Washington. The goods were taken to the home of Stewart, police testified.

The Molly Pitcher Council, Daughters of America, sponsored a meeting of approximately 250 members of the organization Friday in the Elks' Lodge room with the following State officers present:

Miss Bessie Blincoe, acting State councilor; Mrs. Lulu Danton, State vice councilor and district deputy; Mrs. Viola E. Dale, State treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Bell Stewart, State secretary; Mrs. Bessie Francis, junior past State councilor; Mrs. Mabel Geifer, past State councilor; O. B. Hopkins, past national councilor; Mrs. Ethel Foland, State conductor; Mrs. Ethel A. Smithers, State inside sentinel; Mrs. Mildred Stewart, finance chairman; Mrs. Smith, chairman State orphans committee; Mrs. Mary Robey, of the State credentials committee; Mrs. Maud Crump, past State councilor; Mrs. Stromstriker, past State councilor.

These officers were introduced by members of Mary Washington Council and escorted by guards from Ballston Council. Molly Pitcher Council received the guests.

After the reception of guests, the degree of the order was conferred by a team composed of members of Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Providence, Mary Washington, Kenmore, Ballston, Arlington and Herndon councils. Visitors were present from Norfolk, Richmond, Ocean View and Washington.

Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage an entertainment tomorrow, beginning at 8 p. m. in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel, celebrating installation of the new officers of the post. Retiring Commander Samuel B. Devaughan will preside.

The principal guest will be Department Commander J. Earl Jones, of Staunton, who will obligate a group of new members of the post and install the officers.

The new officers are John A. Duncan, commander; James H. Bettis, senior vice commander; James T. Preston, junior vice commander; Samuel B. DeVaughan, quartermaster; J. Arthur Williams, advocate; J. Cameron Wemys, surgeon; the Rev. Norman Roberts, chaplain; George T. Williamson, Charles O. Creegan and Powell T. Roberts, trustees.

In addition to the installation ceremonies, the V. F. W. medal for valor will be presented to several members of the Alexandria Fire Department. Medals also will be presented to members of the post.

Mayor Emmett C. Davison, Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, nad others will speak.

Recruits to be obligated include A. V. Brown, A. B. Chappell, G. C. Cockerham, G. M. Cover, C. J. Davis, J. E. Einbinder, R. A. Ferguson, M. M. Fones, J. D. Grandberry, W. J. Greenan, Grady Henry, J. M. Hinkson, James Thomas, G. M. Toms and Clarence Wells.

Special guests will be heads of various civic and patriotic organizations.

Walter E. Pierpont, first vice president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club for the past year, has been elected president to succeed Harry F. Kennedy. He will be inducted into office at the last meeting of the club in December.

Dr. W. Clyde West was elected second vice president, the first vice presidency not being filled at the Thursday meeting.

The board of directors includes Thomas M. Jones, David C. Book, Roger C. Sullivan, John S. Dunn, Dr. Thomas J. Moore, John W. Ayers and Wilmer H. Scott. The retiring president, Judge Kennedy, automatically becomes a member of the board upon his retirement from the presidency.

National Commander Harry W. Colmery, American Legion, of Topeka, Kans., will be guest of honor at the Armistice Day luncheon of Alexandria Post, No. 24, to be held in Gadsby's Tavern Wednesday immediately following Commander Colmery's broadcast at Arlington National Cemetery. Tickets to the affair are limited and may be secured from Richard B. English, Jones Cox, John Minnigh, Herbert Cady, Harry Perdikeas, Richard R. Baker or Herbert O. Blunt.

Police Capt. John S. Arnold gave a talk on traffic hazards at the meeting of the post Friday night. Among those present was Fred De Sill, past department commander, Panama Canal Zone, and a past member of the national executive committee.

A jury in corporation court yesterday acquitted Willis Petty, charged with felonious assault on his son, David Petty, July 28, after 20 minutes. The jury was composed of Everett A. Hellmuth, George H. Robinson, Milton Fagelson, E. J. Fleming, C. C. Lamond, jr., C. W. Entwisle, Moses Jaffa, W. S. Washington, M. B. Shiflett, C. F. Dyson, Thomas J. Moncure and Charles Pulman.

The will of the late Miss Constance Boush was admitted to probate yesterday in corporation court. The estate was valued at $30,000. Richard M. Green, vice president of the Citizens National Bank, and Miss Effie B. Moore, niece of Miss Boush, were named executors. A cottage at Orkney Springs, valued at $1,500 was directed to be sold and the proceeds divided into three parts, as follows: One-third to Mrs. Nathalie Boush Asher, a niece; one-third to Morgan S. Moore and Miss Effie B. Moore, nephew and niece, and one-third to Anna B. James and Nathaniel Boush, a niece and nephew. A life interest in the estate is left to Miss Effie B. Moore.

Shot in Holdup

FREELAND BRAGG, Allegedly shot by a policeman during a holdup in back of the Mayflower Hotel on election night.

Parley Will Draft Model Labor Law

Representatives named by Governors of 39 States and Puerto Rico, delegates from labor organizations, and the public will attend a three-day conference here starting tomorrow.

The conference, third under auspices of the Labor Department, will seek uniform standards of labor legislation throughout the country. Various types of legislation will be discussed and recommendations made for State legislative action.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama and Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will attend. Secretary of Labor Perkins will preside, and Josephine Roche, Assistant Treasury Secretary, will make an address.

Recognition will be given to States having accomplished new labor legislation since the inception of the conference three years ago.

100 Old Letters Loaned To William and Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Prof. John Tyler, teacher of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has loaned the library of the College of William and Mary a packet of 100 old letters collected by Mr. Tyler since his graduation from William and Mary in 1907.

Many of the letters were given Prof. Tyler by his father, the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919. They include one written by Dolly Madison and another written by Henry Clay, and others written by Thomas W. Gilmer, a former Governor of Virginia, and a member of President John Tyler's Cabinet.

Bane to Speak For Arlington Fund Roundup

Social Security Director to Address Pep Rally Tuesday in School.

The annual welfare drive for funds in co-operation with the Washington Community Chest will be launched at a pep dinner at the Washington-Lee High School Tuesday night. The campaign will continue through November 24.

Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board, and State commissioner of public welfare for nine years, will be the guest speaker.

Carlton K. Lewis, county chairman directing the drive, said: "This is an opportunity for us to contribute to character-building activities and a constructive program for the prevention of social ills in our county."

He calls upon all Federal employes and others employed in Washington to ask for the suburban pledge card in order that the contribution shall come to Arlington County.

Lewis pointed out that funds collected will be budgeted for aid to Boy and Girl Scouts, enlarged summer camp, milk and lunches for needy children, Parent-Teacher Associations, and for a general social service program.

The county has been divided into zones with a captain and corp of workers who will visit every home.

The fourth annual Fireman's Training School will open tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock and continue each Monday night during the month at the Clarendon firehouse.

The school is sponsored by the Virginia State Firemen's, State Chiefs and Arlington County Firemen's Association.

Instruction will be under direction of Melvin A. Wunder, member of the local department who will be assisted by the chiefs of the several county fire companies.

Admiral Nulton to Speak.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—Rear Admiral Lewis M. Nulton, of Winchester, former superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, has accepted an invitation to deliver an Armistice Day address to members of the Front Royal, Va., Lions Club Tuesday evening. B. M. Barner, chairman, will be assisted by A. B. Scott and A. B. Crigler, of Front Royal, in completing arrangements for the meeting.

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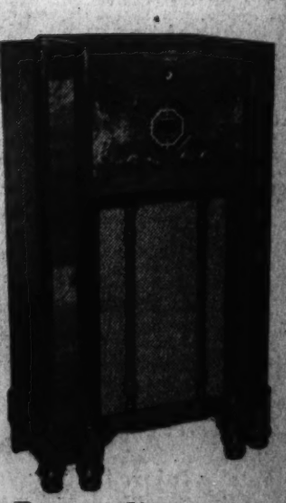

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MEET CAPTAIN MARKLAND.

Jack DeLoyle Markland, 15, 1721 Jackson street northeast, is a team captain in the Post Chapter of the Newspaper Boys of America. Jack attends McKinley Tech where he has earned athletic honors on the baseball team. His hobbies are football, basketball and skating. Jack's ambition is to become a professional moulder. Jack likes his Post route because he can earn his own spending money, it gives him an opportunity to get a good business training, and the business contacts he makes with the public he considers will be a great asset to him in the future. The Post is the only newspaper in Washington giving its carriers the many advantages in business training offered under the national organization of the Newspaper Boys of America.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Lodge to Head Citizens Again; Stull Renamed

Elaine Eppley, Capt. Gregory, Babp Other Officers Chosen by Federation.

By unanimous vote, Thomas E. Lodge, local attorney and delegate from the American University Park Citizens Association, last night was re-elected president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Harry N. Stull, of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, was re-elected first vice president of the federation.

Elaine Eppley, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected second vice president. She succeeds Mrs. George Corbin, who refused to run again.

David Babp, of the Burrough's Citizens Association, was re-elected secretary while Capt. A. H. Gregory, of the Stanton Park Association, was named again to fill the post of treasurer.

Executive Group Named.

The following delegates were named to serve on the executive committee of the federation: David Babp; L. A. Carruthers, Forest Hills Citizens Association; William McK. Clayton, Brighton Citizens Association; George R. Ellis, Brookland Citizens Association; Fred A. Emery, Society of Natives; A. H. Gregory, Stanton Park Citizens Association; Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park Citizens Association; Jesse C. Suter, Society of Natives; George E. Sullivan, Citizens of Takoma; W. I. Swanton, American Association of Engineers.

The principles of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, recently organized in the District, were approved by the federation, acting on motion of George E. Sullivan, chairman of the law and legislation committee.

Sullizan said purposes of the association—to promote and obtain an efficient administration of criminal justice in the District—parallel views expressed by his committee a year ago.

The federation also went on record as favoring establishment in the District of a small claims and conciliation branch for the municipal court. Acting on Sullivan's motion, it approved, with certain reservations, the plan for such a court proposed by Municipal Court Judge Nathan Cayton.

Debate Bitter.

The motion was adopted only after a bitter debate over alternative resolutions proposed by Harry S. Wender, who submitted a minority report of the law and legislation committee, and by Henry I. Quinn.

Sullivan's principal objections to Cayton's plan, in which he finally was upheld by the federation, were against provisions that the same judge act at trial after his attempts at conciliation have failed and that the judge have power to fine either party for anything he considers to be "unfair, insufficient or misleading."

Etta Taggert, chairman of the committee on national representation, reported her committee opposes a Senate bill which provides that one of the District Commissioners be given a vote-less seat in the House of Representatives. The report was indorsed by the federation.

To Guide Citizens' Federation

Post Staff Photo.

Here are the officers of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, named at last night's meeting at the District Building. Standing, left to right, David Babp, secretary; Capt. A. H. Gregory, treasurer, and Harry N. Stull, first vice president. Sitting, left to right, Thomas Ellis Lodge, president, and Miss Elaine Eppley, second vice president.

Banker Group Anxious to Sell Gas Interests

Suburban Plant Purchase Not Conditional to Sale, P. U. C. Is Told.

New York and Chicago bankers yesterday assured the Public Utilities Commission that they are anxious to dissolve the Washington & Suburban Companies and to sell the latter's controlling interest in the Washington Gas Light Co.

Making an unexpected call on the commission, the bankers said in answer to an inquiry, that the sale of the Washington Gas Light Co. securities is not conditional upon the purchase of Alexandria and Hyattsville gas plants by the Washington company.

The delegation comprised E. L. Love, vice president, and Joseph D. Wittemore, of the Chase National Bank, New York City, and Abner Stillwell, vice president of the Continental-Illinois Trust Co., Chicago.

The Chase bank owns 1,300 shares and the Chicago company 1,100 of the 6,000 shares of beneficial trust in the Washington & Suburban Companies, a Massachusetts trust, which controls the Washington, Alexandria and Hyattsville gas companies.

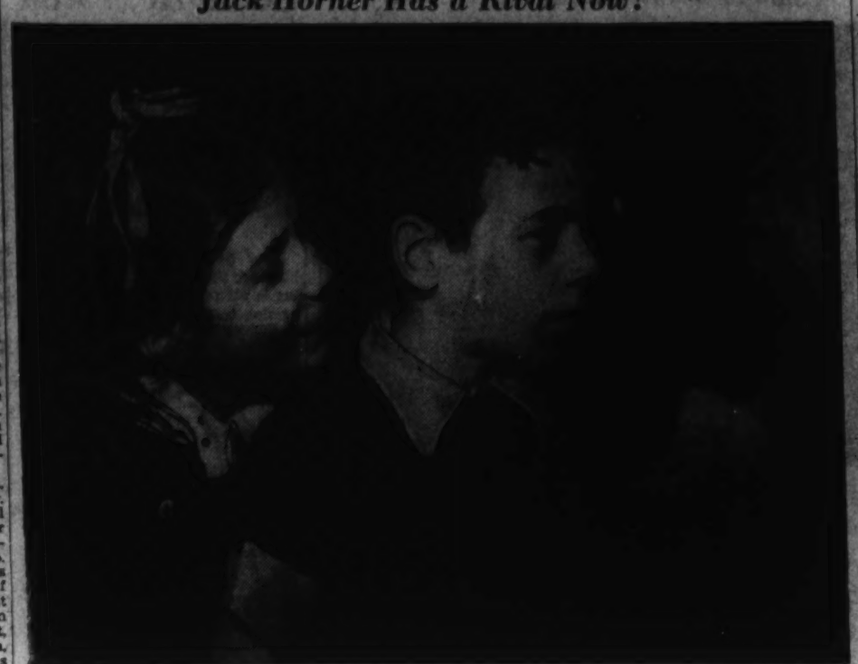
About two months ago the Washington and Suburban Companies registered its holdings with the Securities & Exchange Commission and announced that it was preparing to dissolve.

Subsequently the Washington Gas Light Co. filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission to purchase the Alexandria and Hyattsville properties for $1,375,000. After a public hearing the commission rejected the proposal and intimated it would not approve a new application unless the sale price was cut well under $1,000,000.

At the hearing representatives of the holding company indicated that the move to get out of Washington might be halted unless the suburban deal were approved.

Yesterday the bankers made it clear that they felt they had already lost enough on the investment and were eager to withdraw as soon as possible.

Jack Horner Has a Rival Now!



Post Staff Photo.

Patsy, 7, and her brother, Jack Barrett, 9, of 1642 Argonne street, surveying the pearl Jack pulled from his oyster stew.

Little Jack Barrett Pulls Out a Pearl In Oyster Stew; Now Playmates' Hero

Little Jack Barrett doubled yesterday for little Jack Horner.

Master Horner, it will be recalled, made a name for himself by sticking in his thumb and pulling out a plum. Well, Master Barrett, using a spoon instead of his thumb and an oyster stew instead of a Christmas pie, came up yesterday with a pearl.

When word got around that Jack had plucked a pearl from his stew, the Barrett home at 1642 Argonne place northwest soon was jammed with boys and girls come to worship at the altar of this hero.

"Is it really worth a million dollars?" one little girl wanted to know.

"If Jack buys a G-Man cruiser with it, he's got to give me a ride," warned another playmate.

When a photographer arrived to make the 10-year-old Jack's picture, his eminence was completely established. But he won't realize enough from his find to buy any G-Man cruisers. In fact, it's too tiny to be worth anything.

Every so often an oyster-eater bites down on a pearl, commented Fred G. Orsinger, director of the Commerce Department aquarium, but in most cases they are valueless.

But that won't detract from Jack's position as a hero to his brother and three sisters and most of the kids in the block. This young man who made good is a fourth grader at Cook School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barrett. The father is in the accounting division of the Bureau of Reclamation.

His mother's only fear now is that Jack will insist henceforward upon an oyster diet exclusively so he can continue his pearl hunting.

Army Private Killed as Auto Hits Street Car

Death Raises D. C. Traffic Toll to 72 for Year; Car Demolished.

Crashing into a street car at Eleventh and G streets northwest, early yesterday, Private Harold W. Benoche, 29, of Bolling Field, was killed instantly.

Benoche, according to police, was apparently driving at a high rate of speed and failed to see the slowly moving street car. The motor of the auto Benoche was driving was driven into the front seat.

The automobile, owned by Private Samuel E. Beeler, jr., a radio operator at the flying field was demolished. Beeler said he loaned the machine to Benoche Friday night. The death raises the District traffic total to 72.

John L. Musselman, 1202A Fourth street southwest, motorman of the street car, was released in custody of a Capital Transit Co. attorney to appear at an inquest tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the death of Mrs. Ada Soper, 56, of 436 Luray place northwest, was attributed to traffic by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday when a certificate of accidental death due to traffic was issued.

Mrs. Soper died last Sunday from injuries received September 23 when she was thrown against the front seat of a taxi cab she was riding in when the car made a sudden stop to avoid striking a small child. No inquest will be held.

Peter Canellopoulos, 17-year-old messenger, remained in a critical condition last night from injuries received when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue Friday night.

The youth was knocked from his bicycle. At Emergency Hospital physicians said he had a fractured skull and spine. A lookout was sent for the striking vehicle.

Board Refuses 2 ABC Permits Near Hospital

One 'Off-Sale' Declared 'Sufficient' in Vicinity of Walter Reed.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday announced that it had rejected two applications for licenses to operate liquor stores within two blocks of Walter Reed Hospital.

This action, which appeared to be a reversal of policy, was explained on the ground that one off-sale licensee "was sufficient" for the immediate area and that the granting of an on-sale permit so close to the hospital would be "inappropriate."

Applicants were Frank Callan, of 7331 Georgia avenue, who sought a Class C (on-sale) license, and Jacob Miller, of 7350 Georgia avenue, who had asked for a Class A (off-sale) permit.

Both applicants have shops in the same block as the licensee who was awarded a permit over the objection of Walter Reed Hospital officers, but with the "hands-off" approval of Harry H. Woodring, acting Secretary of War.

George Offutt, chairman of the A. B. C. Board, said the officers of Walter Reed had declined to make any recommendation on the two new applications and that Woodring had written no more letters.

Miller had previously been turned down by the board.

The two rejections marked the first instance in which the board acted on applications which affected Government institutions or hospitals.

Pension Expert Guest Speaker Of Controllers

H.P. Seidemann to Address Meeting Tomorrow on Old-Age Benefits.

Federal old-age benefit insurance will be discussed by Henry P. Seidemann, director of the old-age benefits division of the National Security Board, at a meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers in the Raleigh tomorrow night.

Seidemann, an authority on financial and accounting matters, at one time served as budget technician for the United States Bureau of the Budget. He devised an original and uniform system of accounting and reporting for the operating services of the Government which was later accepted by the Controller General. He is treasurer of the Brookings Institution and has been connected with the organizatiin since its founding.

The meeting also will include explanations by representatives of the International Business Machine Co., on the mode of operation and mechanical workings of the Government's plan to handle 26,000,000 accounts occasioned by the social security act.

Harold Young, Washington representative of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will be a guest of honor.

The controllers' president, Harold G. Malone, of the Hecht Co., will turn the meeting over to Adolph Weyl, Lansburgh's, chairman of the taxation committee.

Girl Pleads Case In Virginia High Court of Appeals

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—The sombre settings of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals were brightened a bit when Margaret Llewellyn Carter, 23, blonde and blue-eyed attorney, addressed the seven black-robed justices.

She explained her grounds in defense of Gordon H. Powell, Danville broker, in a well-modulated voice. It was not her first case in a court of law, although it has been over four months since she passed the bar.

She is still a student at the University of Virginia, but hopes to become familiar with supreme court procedure in the near future. She has prepared briefs for a half dozen other cases to be argued before the appellate court.

Tour of Annapolis Ends Coed Parley

Fifty co-eds from colleges throughout the East and Midwest yesterday concluded a three-day convention of the Intercollegiate Association for Woman's Student Government at the University of Maryland with a tour of Annapolis.

Prior to their Annapolis trip, they selected Richmond University as the site for their convention next year. Under the constitution of the association the co-ed who is elected next spring as president of the Richmond University's Woman's Student Government Association will automatically become president of the national organization.

Next year's national vice president will be selected from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. The secretary will be selected from Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pa.

Minor Parties Poll 61 Out of 24,730 Votes

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7.—Of the 24,730 votes cast in Washington County in Tuesday's election, the combined vote for President outside of those cast for Roosevelt and Landon was but 61. Thomas, Socialist, received 32; Aiken, Labor, received 13, and Browder, Communist, 6. Roosevelt received 14,050 and Landon 10,619 in the official count tabulated by the board of election supervisors. Lewis, Democrat for Congress, received 13,005; LeGore, Republican, 9,429, and Boyer, Socialist, 151.

The amendment removing the double liability on bank stock was approved, 2,893 to 2,632; the amendment providing for filling of vacancies in the General Assembly was approved, 2,641 to 1,921, while the amendment providing for an additional judge for Frederick and Montgomery counties was defeated here, 2,155 to 1,750.

Auto Exhibit Here to Stress Greater Safety

Show of New Cars to Start Saturday With Unique Prize Procession.

Increased safety of automobiles will be the keynote of the 1937 models which will be paraded before the Washington public for the first time Saturday at the seventeenth annual auto show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

This event will take place in Calvert Exhibit Hall, 2701 Calvert street northwest, opposite the Shoreham Hotel, starting at 10 a. m. that day and continuing through the following Saturday.

Previews and reports from factory cities indicate that while the 1937 cars will not differ greatly in silhouette and general appearance from the 1936 lines, various mechanical and structural improvements will be noted, according to R. J. Murphy, manager of the trade association and dirctor of the show. Lighter materials are being used in a number of models and pressed steel substituted for wood for greater safety.

Included in design features of the new models will be strikingly handsome grilles, die cast from non-rusting zinc alloys, and the new banjo form of steering wheels, using flexible steel spokes and die-cast non-rusting hub.

Workmen tomorrow will begin the task of transforming the exhibit hall into a colorful setting in keeping with the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution, which has been chosen as the theme of the show.

The color scheme will follow the traditional red, white and blue.

The entrance will be through a new canopy that will extend from a reception lobby at the street directly to the entrance foyer. Surveys by traffic experts assure ample parking space on the streets adjacent to the show.

District officials and civic leaders are expected to take part in the opening, which will be marked by a unique "Horseless Carriage Cavalcade" in which cars representing the earliest period of the automobile industry will be rolled up Pennsylvania and Connecticut avenues in a pageant believed to be the first of its kind here.

The American Automobile Association and the Washington Automotive Tra deAssociation will present cups to prize winning entrants.

Victim of Pie Barrage Charges Vandals Drove Nails in Tires

Again announcing he was the victim of "resentful neighbors," Teunis F. Collier, local building contractor, yesterday told police that vandals drove nails into the tires of his automobile while it was parked in the 3200 block of Prospect avenue northwest.

This newest "outrage," Collier declared, was an aftermath of a recent pie-hurling episode at his home, 3001 Dent place northwest. Several weeks ago, he awoke to find his front door smeared with custard, cherry and pumpkin pies.

Collier claims that Georgetown residents angered by his efforts to seek enforcement of community parking regulations, are responsible for the attacks.

Several residents of the section, Collier told Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown yesterday, followed him from his home to a Prospect avenue restaurant. While he was inside, the contractor declared, the tires of his automobile were punctured with nails.

Friday, Collier wrote a letter to Maj. Brown demanding an "explanation" of the earlier pie attack and apprehension of the vandals. Yesterday, he offered a $25 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for puncturing his tires.

Collier admitted that on one occasion recently he reported a number of minor parking violations near his home. This, he explained, was only after his own car had been ticketed for an alleged infraction of parking regulations.

Trucker Group Asks Court Ban On Rail Service

ICC and Lines Are Cited in Suit for Injunction on Carrier Rates.

An injunction against certain freight rates, scheduled to be put into effect November 16 by eight major carriers, was asked by the American Trucking Associations, Inc., yesterday in District Court and Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission and the affected lines to show by Thursday why the injunction should not be granted.

The trucking association charged that the new rate scale would permit the involved railroads and shipping lines to enter the trucking business without complying with regulations imposed upon the rest of the trucking industry.

The truckers object chiefly to the "pick up and delivery service," which involves motor vehicle transportation from the consignor to the depot and from the depot to the final destination. The tariffs in the proposed schedule would include charges for such service, and would provide for a refund of 5 or 10 cents if the extra hauling is not required.

See Damage Resulting.

The American Trucking Association, Inc., which has offices in the Investment Building, charged in its petition for an injunction that the new rates would injure irreparably the business of its members, thousands of whom, it said, are engaged in interstate commerce and are governed by the regulations of the motor carrier act of 1935.

In addition to asking that defendant carriers be prevented from charging the new rates, the associations petitioned that the I. C. C. be ordered to cancel the rates altogether.

The trucking organization pointed out that the I. C. C. rescinded a previous suspension on the ground that it was without power to forbid the rates going into effect. However, the new rate schedule is illegal, according to the trustees, and should be declared so by the commission. The motor vehicle men argued further that if the railroads and steamship lines are permitted to operate their "pick up and delivery service" under the new rates they will avoid regulations insurance, safety and labor regulations imposed on the truckers.

Defendants to Suit.

The defendants named in the injunction petition are: The United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Clyde-Mallory Lines, and these railroad companies: Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Norfolk & Western.

Edward S. Brashears, J. Ninian Beall and Harry C. Ames are attorneys representing the trucking association.

Rate Boost Opposed.

By the Associated Press.

An effort by the nation's class one railroads to obtain permanently increased freight rates on coal and coke met yesterday with the opposition of the National Coal Association and the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

The National Coal Association, representing the producers, claimed, in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the temporary surcharge on coal and coke is costing the coal industry approximately $30,000,000 annually.

Baptist Students End Parley Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7.—A sunrise service tomorrow morning, to be followed by a Sunday School forum at 9 a. m., will close the annual convention of the Baptist Student Union, which is being attended by representatives from 20 schools in the State.

This morning's session was taken up by group discussions on problems of the union. Speakers were Miss Loren Potter, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Miss Gertrude Taylor, William and Mary; Miss Marjorie Tredway, Averett College, and Ben Lawton, Washington and Lee. The principal speaker was Dr. Ryland T. Knight, Atlanta.

Addresses were delivered this afternoon by C. V. Bishop, president of Averett College; Dr. E. F. Campbell, Dr. Claude Bowen, and Dr. C. Lee Sheppard. A sight seeing automobile trip followed.

75 Cousins to Share In Estate of $13,000

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Upon Lawrence R. Bartenstein, Farquier County's commissioner in chancery, has fallen the task of distributing the $13,000 estate of Susan Virginia Herndon to 75 first and second cousins.

Each of the heirs of the same relationship will get the same amount, and the commissioner has been taking depositions at the Herndon farm, located between Calverton and Bristerburg. There were no closer kin than cousins to claim the estate.

Holzapfel to Speak At Armistice Dinner

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 7.—Henry Holzapfel, of Hagerstown, vice president of the Potomac Edison Co., will be the Armistice Day speaker at the annual dinner of the Joe Stickell Post of the American Legion here Wednesday.

Guests of honor will include the Hon. Watson Rowe Davison, president, judge of Franklin County; Burgess J. W. Croft, of Waynesboro, and the Rev. Samuel E. Lobach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church here. Legionnaires will attend church services in the Trinity Reformed Church tomorrow.

Hunter Fatally Injured In Woods by Neighbor

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Benjamin Smith, 48, near Cabins, Grant County, died at Potomac Valley Hospital here early yesterday from a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by Branson Watts, a neighbor. Both were hunting wild turkeys separately and Branson, who brought Smith to the hospital, said he saw something moving in the brush and fired.

Smith was a brother of James R. Smith, Cumberland, Md., and Michael M. Smith, Petersburg, W. Va. An inquest will be heard.

Ginnette Takes Lead in Plane Model Contest

Washington Youth Wins Honors in Three Events of Tournament.

Scoring victories in all three of the outdoor events, John Ginnette, 20, of 1262 Holbrook terrace northeast, took a commanding lead in the first half of the District Model Aircraft League tournament, at the Fort Myer parade ground yesterday.

Second in the ace class, the rating which competitors must have to qualify for the championship flights, was Zell Steever, 19, of 2258 Cathedral avenue northwest. Steever took second place in two of the three events to roll up eight points, seven less than Ginnette's score.

The championship will be decided November 21, when the indoor events will be held at Constitution Hall.

In a neck-and-neck battle for first place in the pilot class Dudley Hill, 17, of 84 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, was leading Edward Barker, 16, of 1222 Jackson place northeast by one point. Hill took two firsts and a second while Barker won two seconds and a first.

An even sharper fight was waged in the novice class, where 18-year-old Harry Stovall, of 1909 G street northwest, and Henry Putnam, 16 of 1602 Forty-fourth street northwest, were tied for first place with 10 points. Putnam's 10 points were scored with two first places. Stovall took a first, a second and a fifth.

The struggle for second place was just as sharp. The honors for that position were shared by John Lawlor, 17, of 2511 North Capitol street, and David Rabenhorst, 15, of 1801 Kearney street northeast. Each had 7 points.

Third place went to Donald Scott, who scored 6 points, while Jerry Stovall trailed with but 3 points.

About 50 boys took part in the events.

Man Hurt as Engine Passes Over His Body

A man tentatively identified as Paul Maguire, 36, of Portage, Pa., yesterday was injured critically when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive near the 4200 block of Canal road northwest.

The victim was lying in the track, according to Engineer James L. Mitchell. The wheels did not touch him because he was between the rails. Physicians at Emergency Hospital said he suffered internal injuries and a fractured leg.

Churchwomen Donate Library For Gallinger

1,500 Volumes AlongWith Book Cart Presented for the Patients.

A 1,500-volume library, the gift of Protestant churchwomen in the District, was in the possession yesterday of Gallinger Hospital.

The books were presented for the use of patients through the Washington Federation of Churches.

Miss Elizabeth Whiteford Murray, executive director of hospital work for the federation, reported yesterday that the presentation was the culmination of long standing plans.

With the library, which is to be shelved in a special room in the hospital, goes a new book cart, given by the Protestant churches of the Southwest section.

The library room at the hospital will be in charge of volunteers.

The formal presentation was made at exercises Friday by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, chairman of the federation's hospital committee.

Cat Fanciers Jeer Each Other As Date Is Set for Prize Show

Second round in the cat fight which has Washington by the tail is about to begin.

Yesterday one faction of the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., announced they were going ahead with their cat show scheduled for December 5 and 6. What's more, they've invited 150 cats, including an Abyssinian and a Burmese.

The opposing faction, which claims it in reality is the only genuine Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., meowed a long alley cat laugh. They assert the show, if any, will be a flop.

Hopelessly split on the bitter issue of "to show or not to show," the ants announced they wouldn't show their cats for love or money. This announcement came from Attorney Ira Chase Koehne of the Navy Department, president of one faction.

The pros, through the voice of their president, Miss Mary Hantzmon, announced they wouldn't let the antis in the show if they wanted to. "The show manager has the right to refuse exhibitors," she said, "and I am the show manager. Don't worry; none of their cats will get in."

The Koehne crowd, which recently was expelled from the society for failure to "co-operate," and subsequently elected themselves the rightful officers of the club, thought they had things all their way because they have the club's cat cages, without which no cat show can succeed.

But the Hautzmon crowd has that problem in the bag. They rented some cages and will let the Koehnes keep their old cages.

Koehne claims no cat show can make money, but this belief Miss Hantzmon violently repudiates. "We'll make money; we're bound to make money!" she exclaimed last night.

One item of great interest in the battle is the society's bank-account, which Keohne tied up as soon as his crowd elected him president, but which the Riggs Bank inadvertntly let slip into the hands of the rivals. It amounted to $103.

Miss Hantzmon last night cheerfully admitted the $103 was all spent. Koehne muttered that he didn't care, because the bank was liable.

Hitler's God-Children Total 12,620—Thus Far

Berlin, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler has 12,620 god-children and the number is growing fast despite rigid requirements for the honor.

Hitler, it was disclosed today, is besieged with requests imploring him to accept godfathership, but these are denied by the chancellory staff unless the child is at least the ninth in a "healthy, reliable and Aryan" family. In addition all the children must be guaranteed a "normal" upbringing.

Culpeper, Va., Man Kills Self; 'Warned Friends'

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 7.—Edward P. Brown, 32, who had been associated with a local hardware firm for the last nine years, committed suicide at his home this afternoon by taking poison. No motive for the act has been uncovered. He had made known his intentions to several friends.

Aid President, Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Backers

Voters Must Share Responsibility, She Says at Press Parley.

Each of the nearly 26,000,000 Americans who voted for President Roosevelt should help him bear the responsibility of government, Mrs. Roosevelt declared yesterday at her first press conference since the election.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt "very happy that so many voters had expressed their willingness to have her and the President live in the White House" for another four years, but that the size of the vote made her more keenly aware than ever of the need for individual responsibility in government.

Mrs. Roosevelt's facility at parrying questions of newspaperwomen was cause for admiring comment from a guest at the conference, the slender, dark-eyed Madame Jules Jusserand, widow of the French wartime Ambassador. To the memory of her husband's love for long walks in the wooded refuge of Rock Creek Park Park, a memorial woodland seat was dedicated in the afternoon.

Several of Mrs. Roosevelt's philanthropic projects will benefit from a series of lectures she will begin today, the First Lady indicated.

Peace, the relationship of the individual and the community, the real purpose of Armistice Day and the future of youth are some of the subjects on which Mrs. Roosevelt will lecture virtually every day, beginning with an apeparance at Temple University in Philadelphia today and ending November 23.

Her itinerary, reminiscent of her husband's campaign excursions, will take her to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Wichita, Chicago, Detroit, Saginaw, Flint, River Forest and Far Rockaway, Long Island.

In the past Mrs. Roosevelt has found it necessary to sit up until 2 a. m. to sign letters. During the next four years she has resolved to arrange her personal schedule to allow her to get to bed earlier.

5 Priests Face Trial.

Kesseldorf, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Five Catholic priests will be tried in special court here soon on charges of high treason, it was learned today. No details of the case have been published.

Aid for G. W. U. Birth-Control Clinic Is Urged

Mrs. Sanger Praises Work at Conference of Civic, Medical Leaders.

A group of prominent Washingtonians and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, conferred yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Rublee, 2840 Woodlawn drive, on furthering the work of the contraceptive clinic at the George Washington University Hospital.

George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, Bishop Atwood, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Laurence Groner, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Goodwin Rhett, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs. William Ham, Mrs. Sara Wambaugh, Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Beverly Coleman, Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Mrs. Cary Grayson, also were present.

The contraceptive clinic has been giving poor mothers advice on how to limit families. The group hopes to be able to enlarge facilities.

Mrs. Sanger, who is also director of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau in New York City, told of the work of that clinic, which she founded in 1923. It is the oldest birth control clinic in America and the largest in the world. More than 100 clinics throughout the country are affiliated with the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau, she said.

"Clinics can play an important role in bettering the health of the community," she said. "I urge Washington to go forward with this humanitarian work. The country looks to Washington for guidance in many things. Let us have here a shining example of birth control work, a necessary first step in maternal welfare."

Nazi Students 'Scolded.'

Breslau, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Tacitly admitting that Nazi students have been subordinating their books to political, athletic and semimilitary activities, Minister of Education Bernhard Rust declared today that Fuehrer Hitler expects German students next semester to devote themselves to their studies.

Notables Talk Shop at Party Of Pen Women

Composers and Authors Speak, Sing and Play at Gala Breakfast.

Musicians, writers and artists—"names" you see in magazines, on spines of books and on concert and stage programs—were all over the place yesterday at the annual celebrity breakfast of the League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel.

There was music and speaking, and more music as the program, announced and enlivened by Geoffrey O'Hara, toastmaster for the occasion, got under way in the large ballroom, where a horseshoe table decorated with autumn leaves was set for approximately 150 guests.

After the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the National Cathedral, had delivered the invocation, Harlan Randall, barytone, inaugurated the musical part of the program by singing "There Is No Death," accompanied by Mr. O'Hara, who composed the selection. The toastmaster then introduced Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of Pen Women, who voiced a brief greeting to the guests.

Actress Introduced.

Others who were introduced "to take a bow or say a word" were Pauline Lord, stage star now in Washington; Sarah Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, and Vic Oliver, comedian and musician, who are appearing on a local vaudeville stage this week. Oliver not only took a bow, but entertained the other guests by playing his own arrangement of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

One of the highlights of the program was the brief, humorous speech by Olga Moore, widely known short story writer and author of a novel, "Windswept," which will soon come from the press. In introducing her, Mr. O'Hara mentioned that her short story, "Quintuplets to You," appearing in a recent issue of a nationally known magazine, had just been sold to a motion picture company.

Talking on "Ideas and Dishes," Miss Moore stressed that "ideas for stories are accidental—at least mine are.

Activity Urged.

"The only way I know how you can get them," she went on, "is to have a good time, meet all the people you can, go to all the parties you can, and sometime, somewhere, somebody will give you an idea for a book, a story, or a poem.

"And I only hope," she added, "that I shall be there to get it first."

William E. Barrett, another widely known author appearing on the program, talked "In Defense of Rejection Slips," pointing out that the latter constitute the common denominator of all free lance writers. Giving pertinent suggestions for avoiding them as much as possible, he prophesied that all writers wanting to "make the markets" in 1937 would have to keep abreast of inevitable changes in literary trends.

In conclusion, he said, "Making a living by writing is hard, sometimes discouraging and often bitter, but from all I have observed, it is still the most pleasant way of spending a life sitting down."

Other speakers who centered their remarks around literary subjects were Ethel Armes, who compiled "The Diary of Nancy Shippen" and wrote "Stratford Hall," who talked on "Literary Contributions of Two Women of the Eighteenth Century;" Clara Savage Littledale, editor of Parents Magazine, who emphasized the value of stressing the critical as well as the creative faculty in writing, and Lewis Loftin Moneyway, teacher of short story writing, literary critic and president of the Washington Arts Club, who pointed out some significant "Short Story Sins."

Pattison Speaks.

Lee Pattison, internationally known concert pianist and director of WPA projects in New York City, spoke on "The Significance of Music in the Cultural Life of America."

Musical number for the breakfast were given by the glee club of the University of Maryland, which under the direction of Harlan Randall and with the accompaniment of Dorothy Radde Emery, presented O'Hara's composition, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Evelyn Randall sang O'Hara's "My Angelie," accompanied by Mrs. Emery, and Evelyn Ewert, Chicago soprano, sang O'Hara's "I Love a Little Cottage" and as an encore, "Two Little Stars."

The program closed with a brief speech from Mrs. Hoyt, followed by O'Hara's singing of one of his most widely known songs, 'Beautiful Katy."

Celebrities Breakfast at Willard

Geoffrey O'Hara and Phyllis Hoyt, president of the League of American Pen Women, at the celebrity breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

Coughlin Blasts at Roosevelt Highlight in Recent Campaign

Continued from Page 1.

and news agencies that are supposed to be organs of the Vatican insisted Pope Pius had let Bishop Gallagher understand that he was displeased by the bishop's subordinate's political activities.

A little more than a month ago, Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State for Pope Pius, left Naples for the United States, the first time a Vatican official of such lofty rank had ever visited this country.

One purpose of Cardinal Pacelli's visit, it was reported, was to discourage Father Coughlin's political activities. The cardinal was a recent visitor to Detroit, but whether he rebuked Father Coughlin, directly or indirectly, is not known and probably never will be known.

Cardinal Pacelli had luncheon with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park the day after the latter's tremendous victory at the polls, and he sailed yesterday for Italy.

Of Worker Stock.

Father Coughlin is descended of Catholic Irish worker stock. His great grandfather was Patrick Coughlin, an Irish immigrant, who shovelled and pick-axed his small part of the big ditch which was to become the Erie Canal. Daniel Coughlin, his grandfather, was a carpenter, who spent most of his life in Buffalo.

The radio priest's father was Thomas Coughlin, born in Indiana. He stoked Great Lakes steamers, became sexton of the cathedral in Hamilton, Ontario, and later became manager of a bakery.

On the maternal side of his family are the same strains. His grandfather was Jeremiah Mahoney, an immigrant from Ireland, whose devout daughter, Amelia, married Thomas Coughlin and became mother of the priest.

The infant Coughlin was born October 25, 1891, in Hamilton, Ontario. Since his father was an American, he was automatically an American citizen. As a youth he was husky and strong and interested in athletics. His elementary education was received at St. Mary's parochial school. In 1903 he entered St. Michael's of Toronto.

Then, four years later, he went into Toronto University, where he became fullback of the football team. His courage was manifest when he played throughout an entire game with a fractured jaw.

He developed a special talent for oratory and English. In 1911, before he was 20, he was graduated with honors in philosophy.

He spent the three months after graduation in Europe, puzzling over the problems of vocation. Often he thought of the priesthood—although the fields of sociology and politics appealed to him.

Ordained in 1916.

But when he returned he met his favorite teacher, and, as a result, he entered the Basilian novitiate to prepare for the priesthood. On June 29, 1916, when not quite 25, he was ordained.

Following years found him teaching English, philosophy and some high-school subjects in Assumption College, of Sandwich, Ontario, across the international boundary from Detroit. He belonged to the Basilian Sodality of Priests, but they were disbanded under a new code of cannon law.

He then applied for admission to the Detroit diocese and was accepted February 28, 1923.

He served three months as curate of St. Augustine's, in Kalamazoo; 18 months at St. Leo's, Detroit, and in 1925 became pastor at North Branch, Mich.

In May of 1925 came to order to build up a new parish at Royal Oak, Mich., a hotbed of the Ku Klux Klan and its activities.

When Father Coughlin went to Royal Oak, Mich., he discovered that his parishioners numbered only 26. He wanted more parishioners and funds, and to get them he made an appeal over a Detroit radio station. There was magic in his voice, for he began to get both. Encouraged, he continued his broadcasting. His sermons were filled with talk, not alone of religion but of sociology, government and finance.

On National Hook-up.

In 1929 stations in Chicago and Cincinnati began to pick up his talks. Then in 1930 the Columbia System put the Detroit priest on the air and gave him a national audience.

His radio audience, increasing weekly, made voluntary contributions to his cause and to the struggling church, Shrine of the Little Flower. Soon the Shrine, supported by thousands, became a tall, gray edifice in the shape of a cross. Late in 1935 a huge auditorium was completed. The entire project cost $750,000—a gift of the priest's radio listeners.

In 1931, Father Coughlin quarreled with the radio chain and made his own arrangements with a system of radio stations, through which he could reach an audience estimated at 30,000,000. Over this system he continued his fiery attacks on the "international bankers of Wall street" and the Federal Reserve Board.

In the campaign of 1936, Father Coughlin boasted of the millions whose votes he would sway. Politicians feared him and were frank enough to say so. There was speculation as to how many he might take away from Roosevelt and there was even talk of his throwing the Presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Father Coughlin apparently thought he was strong enough to do this. In August he said:

"The National Union for Social Justice can produce at least 10,000,000 votes for Lemke and throw the election into the House of Representatives . . . I will discontinue radio broadcasting if I do not swing at least 9,000,000 votes to Lemke."

When the ballots had been counted Wednesday, Lemke had received less than 700,000 votes.

Figures in Clashes.

Whtin a space of four days, in October, Coughlin figured in two incidents which brought him first-page publicity. Neither of them was of a political nature. In Boston, he accused a reporter, John J. Barry, of attempting to interfere in a meeting he held with some Rhode Island officials.

"If I see that fellow," Coughlin shouted, "I will tear him to pieces."

In Detroit, on October 16, Coughlin had a scuffle with Woody (Chief Pow-Wow) Hockaday, who showered him with feathers, while shouting a warning not to mix religion and politics.

Coughlin's chief cirtic in the Catholic Church was the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, who said Coughlin "stultified himself by not knowing the primary principles of the issuance of money in the United States."

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, was perhaps the first member of the American Hierarchy to criticize the Detroit priest. He advised him several years ago to stick to his pulpit.

Roosevelt Vote Total Rises to 25,810,049

Popular Vote for President.

By the Associated Press.

The popular vote for President, in Tuesday's election, still incomplete with 12,373 voting units unreported, stood last night as follows:

Roosevelt	25,810,049
Landon	16,000,109
Lemke	655,312

Until the official canvass is made in all States the complete vote will not be available.

Coughlin Ends Career on Air; NUSJ 'Asleep'

Priest, in Final Talk, Says Followers Failed to Back Cause in Election.

Continued from Page 1.

the radio political activity which has occupied much of his time in the last two years, Coughlin said:

"I do not wish to leave the impression that either my own Bishop (Michael J.) Gallagher or his superiors at Rome have had anything to do with the decision which I am making tonight. This afternoon I told my bishop what I am telling you now. His stout heart was saddened because of my decision. * * *"

Relating that he had carried on his work "in the face of opposition not from without but from within," the priest added: "I love my country and my church too much to become a stumbling block to those who have failed to understand."

Father Coughlin announced that the weekly periodical, Social Justice, will continue to be published. This was the organ of the N. U. S. J.

Coughlin, when he founded his national union in November, 1934, asserted its "16 cardinal principles" alone could save the United States from "disaster or dictatorship." He soon claimed a membership of several million, both Catholic and Protestant.

The priest supported Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign, but renounced the President later and indorsed Lemke in the 1936 political campaign.

The National Union's creed assailed both "the greed system of outworn capitalism" and the "slave whip of communism." Father Coughlin advocated abolishing the "privately owned Federal Reserve System," establishing a Government-owned central bank to issue currency and obtaining the remonitization of silver.

Coughlin's superior, Bishop Gallagher, a few weeks ago quieted talk of curbing the priest's political activities by defending the right of Coughlin, whom he termed "the orator of Royal Oak," to preach social and economic doctrines.

Hopes for Future.

"My conscience is clear," the priest said in his address tonight. "I have fought a fight as a soldier. As a soldier I was forced to use methods on the battlefield in which not even a soldier would glory. The fight is not lost, even though the battle has not been gained. Some more capable, more eloquent and more efficient leader will rise up to inspire you and defend you and instruct you—one whom I trust you will not desert even when a crisis arises."

He expressed a hope that "bishops, priests, ministers and the lay citizens will find some common meeting ground to carry on the work which I so clumsily inaugurated."

Declaring that 85 per cent of the country's newspapers opposed Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, Father Coughlin said it was apparent "that the editorial influence of newspapers has suffered a tremendous deflation."

"The election, he continued, was a vote against Mr. Landon * * * a vote against the omniscent Literary Digest, whose pre-election prophecy not only startled millions of Americans, but decided them, at all costs, to vote against a return of the Old Deal. More importantly, it was a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, whose pleasant personality and masterful presentation of stimulating promises magnetized millions of voters.

Gives "Vote Sources."

"Three million men who were idle under Hoover and who are now working for the New Deal Government—* * * 3,000,000 other laborers who had found their way to factories, to mills * * * several million other citizens who were either directly or indirectly recipients of Government dole which the Old Deal had refused to dispense * * * established the most positive reason why an eleven million plurality was pyramided for the re-election of the President."

Mr. Roosevelt, Father Coughlin said, "has been given the power of a dictator if he wishes to be one. The 300 or more Congressmen who rode to victory with him should be humble enough to realize that they are only flies on the chariot wheel. That the people did not vote for them is manifest."

He said in the city of Detroit a candidate "for an office other than that of Congressman" was "a proven member of the Black Legion." Running on the Democratic ticket, he said, this candidate "was swept to victory on a wave of Catholic, Negro and Jewish votes."

Predicting a "rubber-stamp" Congress, the priest said, "Once more the unelected brain trust will draw up the laws. Once more the President will submit these laws to Congress and need not even trouble himself to designate them as pieces of 'must legislation.'"

His final prediction was that "Mr. Roosevelt cannot remain as Mr. Roosevelt if, recognizing Congress as the Constitution created it, he permits Congress to fulfil its legal functions untrammeled and unobstructed."

After emphasizing that the National Union "will never praise nor condemn" the New Deal's second term, Father Coughlin added:

"The people have spoken definitely and precisely. It is our business as good Americans and as members of the National Union to abide by the will of the people even though the fate of America hangs in the balance, even though socialism or communism will be the result of this silence."

Must "Accept Result."

Then he asked, "Is it not logical to expect the 25,000,000 voters—the laborers, the farmers, the professional men, both lay and clerical, and the industrialists who have openly supported Mr. Roosevelt to accept graciously whatsoever the future holds out for them under Mr. Roosevelt's Administration?"

Reciting the "four main objectives" of the National Union as "to preserve Christianiyt, to oppose communism, to purify modern capitalism and to safeguard democracy," the priest said:

"In pursuing these objectives I know that I stirred up the captains of industry against me; I succeeded in regimenting all politicians to oppose me . . . more than all that—and this will always remain as a mystery to me—I have so aroused the clergy and the well-to-do laity of my own church that they have attacked me, sometimes openly and sometimes secretly, thereby throwing into consternation the members of the Catholic Church * * *.

"Rather than be responsible for a house being divided against itself, I prefer to permit my erstwhile clerical critics to pursue the objectives which I pursued and to accept the responsibility which formerly I was willing to share."

Telling his fellow clergymen that "you cannot kill communism by castigating communists," that the causes must be removed, he admonished them:

"Stand together, fearless of the criticism coming from the rich parishioners, fearless of the effect which your preachments will have upon your collection basket."

Speaking of the "desertion" of members of the union at the polls, Coughlin said:

"Last November, if you recollect, I warned this radio audience that it was humanly improbable that the majority of our members would remain loyal.

"Holds No Bitterness."

"However, this is no time to shed tears when the inevitable and the unexpected has happened. The cold fact stands stark before us: Under pressure and when faced with a crucial test the vast majority of the members of the National Union took advantage of their prerogative to desert. While I congratulate the faithful few, I hold no bitterness whatsoever to the unfaithful many. I recognize they have not deserted the 16 principles.

"I am humble enough to admit that their desertion has been a personal affair insofar as they preferred to follow the leadership of someone who is more capable and competent to give them bread and butter, shelter and clothing than I."

At Last Rites for Merchant

Post Staff Photo.

The body of Julius Garfinckel goes to its last resting place. Pallbearers are show carrying the casket of the noted Washington merchant and philanthropist down the steps of All Souls Unitarian Church, where services were held.

Funeral Rites For Garfinckel Are Held Here

Associates, Employes Pay Tribute to Merchant, Philanthropist.

Funeral services for Julius Garfinckel, Washington merchant and philanthropist, were held yesterday at All Souls Church (Unitarian), where he worshiped and was a member of the board of trustees.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of the church. Pallbearers included six of his close business associates—William E. Schmid, Harvey J. Cheston, Frank A. Flanagan, Paul W. Firestone, Arthur E. Crow and Jennings Snyder.

Mr. Garfinckel died Thursday night following a brief illness. The Garfinckel store was closed yesterday while employes honored the memory of its founder.

Following the services, private interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Stricken with pneumonia only a few days before his death, Mr. Garfinckel's condition was not considered critical until the last few hours. His death came as a shock to official and civic Washington.

Mr. Garfinckel had been a merchant in Washington since 1899, when he opened a small store on Pennsylvania avenue northwest. From a modest beginning he soon rose to a prominent position in the city's business and civic life.

He never married and lived at the Hay-Adams House.

Military Machine Paraded by Soviet

Moscow, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The progress of Soviet Russia's military machine, the mightiest in the world, was demonstrated today as 2,000,000 marchers, clenched right hands raised, saluted Joseph Stalin as they trudged through Red Square in observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the revolution.

Several innovations, including 1,100 new machine-gun-equipped motorcycles, heavy artillery with caterpillar tractors, 64 tanks, ranging from high speed midgets to lumbering land battleships were shown for the first time as the procession moved past the Kremlin.

Maneuvering over the square were 114 four-motored bombing planes, and several squadrons of light bombers, escorted by 100 pursuit ships.

Stalin appeared in robust health.

Bell Discusses U. S. Finances With President

Executive Starts Preparing Budget Suggestions to Congress.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, put their heads together yesterday over the intricate problem of Federal finances, as the Chief Executive began framing his budget recommendations to Congress.

Next year's budget—and the knotty question of whether it will be balanced—will claim Mr. Roosevelt's attention through most of next week in a series of conferences with Government fiscal experts and department heads.

The President's recent statement that he would "try to balance the budget" sharpened interest in his fiscal conferences and centered attention on the divergent influences which may be brought to bear on Federal spending policies in the next Congress.

Relief Burden Issue.

There was widespread conjecture over whether liberals might push for a broadened—and more costly—New Deal program, while conservatives countered with a demand for substantial scaling down of present expenditures.

Well-informed Treasury sources indicated there may be increases in budget estimates for regular departments, national defense and the social security program. They said, however, that the question of whether next year's financial ledger will be written in black or red ink will depend largely upon the not-yet estimated relief burden.

Rising Government revenues have increased the possibility that the budget may be balanced next year. But many financial experts doubt that this alone would suffice, without drastically curtailed expenditure.

Estimates Challenged.

Closed hearings at which department representatives have outlined their next year's needs to the Budget Bureau have been underway for a month. Little information regarding them has leaked out, but some who have appeared before the bureau said their estimates had been challenged as too high.

In calling for spending estimates, Bell told department heads that "every possible effort should be made to bring each item below the corresponding appropriation for the fiscal year, 1937."

Some departments are known to have expanded activities in mind, however, and the final decision as to whether these will be suggested to Congress will rest with the President.

If the budget should be balanced next year, it would be the first time since 1930 that the Government has lived within its income.

Lower California Acts To Bum-Proof Area

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Authorities from the ten Southern California counties agreed at a meeting today on a program for "bum proofing" the lower half of the State.

Representatives of the county supervisional boards, sheriffs' offices, and of the Los Angeles police department announced that Thursday or Friday a small army of uniformed men would begin barring entry of indigent transients at strategic points along the Arizona and Southern Nevada State lines, and at entry points between Southern and Central California.

DIED.

BOHRER, ANNIE M. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at her residence, ANNIE M. BOHRER, beloved mother of Jesse E. Porter and devoted sister of James L. and Jesse R. Sherwood. Funeral services at her late residence, 101 U street northwest, on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRENKLEY, BERNARD A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1936, BERNARD A. BRENKLEY, beloved son of the late Samuel J. and Jane C. Brenkley, aged 55 years. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominick's Church, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURGESS, THOMAS G. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at his residence, 628 B st. ne., THOMAS G. BURGESS, beloved husband of Mary Alice Burgess (nee Shields) and father of Mary Louise Burgess and Mrs. Jeannette B. Lewis. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARSON, HALLIE FOX. On Friday, November 6, 1936, HALLIE FOX CARSON, beloved wife of Charles L. Carson and daughter of Mrs. Mattie Neff Fox and the late John M. Fox. She is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1346 Shepherd st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Market, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ALBERT, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1936, at his residence, 727 Allison st. nw., CHARLES S. ALBERT, beloved husband of Hilda J. Albert and father of Charles S. Albert, jr., and William L. Albert. Notice of funeral later.

ALLEY, ARTHUR E. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ARTHUR E. ALLEY, beloved husband of Lillie Viola Alley and father of Mrs. Ruby Grogan and Arthur E. Alley, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BEALL, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at New York City, WILLIAM LAWRENCE BEALL, son of Ida P. and the late William M. Beall. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

CAVANAUGH, MARGARET FRANCES. On Thursday, November 5, 1936, at her residence, 307 10th st. sw., MARGARET FRANCES CAVANAUGH, the beloved mother of William, John F., George, James V. and Frank P. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary A. Riggles and Mrs. George B. West. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominick's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

CROWELL, ANNA. On Friday, November 6, 1936, ANNA CROWELL, wife of Isaac Crowell and mother of Aaron, Louis and Samuel Crowell, Mrs. Nathan Goodman and Mrs. Joseph Esdal; aged seventy-one years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Sunday, November 8, at 12 noon.

DENHAM, LEMUEL J. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at his residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., LEMUEL J. DENHAM, husband of the late Annie Booth Denham. Services at the above address on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

FALK, JOHN ANTHONY. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN ANTHONY FALK, beloved son of Margaret and Bernard Falk. Funeral services from W. W. Chamber Co. S. E. funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GANSS, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at her residence, 2700 Conn. ave. nw., BESSIE GANSS, beloved wife of the late Samuel Ganss and mother of Mrs. Wallace Luchs and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman and sister of Mrs. E. Goldsmith. Funeral from chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

GETZ, LOUIE SPARKS. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at her residence, 1300 Massachusetts ave. nw., LOUIE SPARKS GETZ, beloved sister of Alice Sparks Harrison. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N. st. nw., on Sunday, November 8, at 4:30 p. m. Interment St. Michels, Md.

HARRISON, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM F. HARRISON, husband of the late Ella May Harrison. He is survived by two sons, Allan N. and George W. Harrison; three daughters, Mrs. James V. Sampselle, Mrs. Albert Weil and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman. Services at the late residence, 2804 39th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

KEELER, MARY A. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Baltimore, Md., MARY A. KEELER, of 632 Florida ave. nw., wife of the late Charles Keeler and beloved mother of Mrs. Adelaide K. Walters and Harry C. Keeler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KEYSER, CHARLES H. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at his residence, 117 8th st. ne., CHARLES H. KEYSER, beloved husband of Effie L. Keyser and father of James N. Keyser and Mrs. Sadie L. Waldow and brother of Mrs. Sadie Fletcher and Mr. Edward Keyser, of Grafton, W. Va. Funeral from Wm. J. Naller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MEYERS, BLANCHE E. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, BLANCHE E. MEYERS, beloved daughter of the late John H. and Elsie Meyers. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORAN, CARLTON EDWARD. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1936, CARLTON EDWARD MORAN. Funeral services and interment Portage, Wis. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MOTON, ALFTON COE. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at George Washington University Hospital, ALFTON COE MOTON, beloved husband of Bertha Sue Moton, aged 54 years. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RANDALL, LOUIS G. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, at his residence, Spring st., East Woodside, Md., LOUIS G. RANDALL, husband of Lula S. Randall. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

SAYER, LORRAINE S. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, LORRAINE S. SAYER, beloved daughter of J. A. L. Sayer and the late Nellie M. Sayer, and sister of Mrs. Althea Bird and Mrs. Frances Alvey. Services at her late residence, 5456 Nebraska ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, KATE ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at the residence of her son 1403 N. Highland st., Lyon Village, Va., KATE ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of the late Dr. George W. Smith and beloved mother of Mrs. John H. Dyer, Mrs. Arthur B. Pierce and Herbert F. Smith. Funeral services from the above address on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWERS, JAMES CHATHAM. On Saturday, November 7, 1936, JAMES CHATHAM TOWERS, beloved husband of Mary Clegg Towers and son of the late William H. and Virginia Irving Towers. Services at his late residence, 1836 Newton st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VEIT, KATHERINE MAE. On Friday November 6, 1936, KATHERINE MAE VEIT, widow of John J. Veit and loving mother of Walter L. and Charles L. Veit, Mrs. Julius Jacobs and Mrs. Ivan V. Utterback. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, November 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

WEHN, EDWARD ELMER. On Friday, November 6, 1936, EDWARD ELMER WEHN, of 131 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Nohre M. Wehn and father of Richard Wehn. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILFLEY, REV. DR. EARLE. On Thursday, November 5, 1936, at 11:30 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, Rev. Dr. EARLE WILFLEY, beloved husband of Bertha V. Wilfley and father of Mrs. Margaret Wilfley Henn and Katharine Wilfley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Services at the National City Christian Church Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery. It is the desire of Dr. Wilfley's family that those friends wishing to send flowers should kindly divert the flower money to the Wilfley Pulpit Fund of the National City Christian Church.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES C. On Friday, November 6, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Annie B. Williams and father of Lockwood and Deerwood Williams. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

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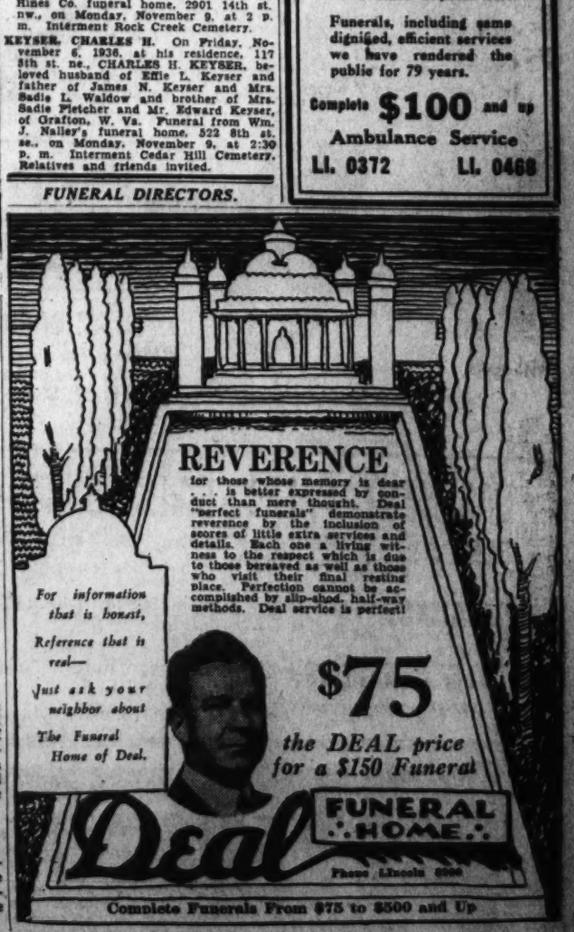

Insull's Property Is Sold at Auction

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Insull holdings sold above par today for the first time since the public utility magnate's empire crashed about him four years ago.

The boom took place to the staccato accompaniment of an auctioneer's hammer.

The sale took place miles away from the stock tickers of Wall street, in the muted atmosphere of an art gallery.

Fine paintings, hangings, antique silver and rare furniture went on the block by order of the Insull estate trustees to pay storage charges which were eating into the estate itself.

The art objects were valued at $100,000—$50,000 in belongings of Mrs. Insull, sr., and $50,000 of her late daughter-in-law, wife of Samuel Insull, jr.

They sold for $120,162.50.

Ship Silent After SOS.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The freighter Timber Rush, reported sinking nearly 2,000 miles south of here in an SOS flashed late yesterday, has been unheard from since, commercial and Coast Guard radio stations reported today. The freighter carries a crew of 33.

Rabbit Hunter Killed.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—A grandfather and grandson fired at the same rabbit today and the grandfather was killed. He was George Landkrohn, 65.

Leesburg Health Board Submits Resignation

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—The Leesburg town council will consider Monday night the resignation of the Leesburg board of health, composed of Dr. John A. Gibson, chairman; Dr. H. P. Gibson and Dr. G. H. Musgrave.

The resignation, which declares that the board had failed to receive co-operation from the town council came as an aftermath of a meeting of the council in which the health board, recently appointed to aid in cleaning up sanitary conditions in the town, was charged by a member of the council with evasiveness in a report.

Parade at Frederick Sponsored by Legion

Frederick, Md., Nov. 7.—A parade sponsored by Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, will open the annual Armistice Day observance here Wednesday. Cash prizes and several silver cups will be awarded, followed by services in Memorial Park. George S. Rodock, jr., commander of the local Legion post, will place a wreath at the monument to the county's World War dead.

A dance will be held at the State Armory Wednesday night.

Gov. and Mrs. Nice Woodmont Club Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Nov. 7.—Gov. Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice and a party of 20, including a number of State officials arrived tonight to spend the week-end at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, near here, as the guests of Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the club.

A dinner was given tonight in the Governors honor, he will return to Baltimore tomorrow night.

Legion to Parade.

Brunswick, Md., Nov. 7.—Steadman-Keenan Post, No. 96, American Legion, will hold its annual Armistice observance here tomorrow. Brig. Gen. John Philip Hill will be the principal speaker. Neighboring posts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to send delegations and drum corps.

Fire Razes Store.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 7.—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the store of T. Grover Stone of Budd's Creek late last night. The Leonardtown volunteer firemen prevented the fire from spreading to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

China Heads List Of Arms Customers

China, with purchases of $306,404, was the largest buyer of "arms, ammunition and implements of war" from the United States in October. Total licensed exports to all countries amounted to $1,484,995.

State Department figures showed yesterday that China devoted all but $1,500 of its expenditures during the month to the purchase of non-military airplanes, engines and equipment.

Great Britain, with purchases of $135,547, most of which was spent for non-military aircraft, was the second largest buyer, while Canada ranked third with expenditures of $133,433 for rifles, pistols, ammunition, military and non-military aircraft and equipment.

Campaign Committee Gets Reports Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Investigators for the Senate campaign expenditures committee were back in the Capital yesterday writing their final reports for submission to the committee at its meeting tomorrow.

Headed by Louis R. Glavis, the agents conducted inquiries in Pennsylvania, Maine, Ohio and New Hampshire as a result of complaints of election irregularities.

Robert L. Jeffreys, committee secretary, said the full committee, with the possible exception of Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, would meet tomorrow for the first time in several weeks.

Ford Predicts 6-Lane Roads Across Nation

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Dearborn, Mich., Nov. 7.—Henry Ford, 73-year-old automobile manufacturer, leaning across a luncheon table predicted Thursday that the continued expansion of the motor industry would result eventually in six-lane highways spanning the Nation.

"It is bound to come," he said, while carving a thick tenderloin steak. "Not only that, but at some future date I believe inter-State trucking and trailer traffic will be routed over separate highways."

Ford based his prediction, he said, on the fact that traffic conditions were growing more hazardous daily and would necessitate the building of great wide ribbons of macadam and concrete from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"The only thing holding this back is finances," he explained.

In Expansive Mood.

The billionaire manufacturer was in an expansive mood. He had reached another turning point in the history of his great enterprise and had entertained 7,000 dealers from all parts of the nation and North America. He was on the point of introducing a new model—one in which he himself took a great deal of pride.

"The motor industry has come a long way since the early days," he said. "I remember that time out on the ice at Grosse Pointe when the old model T made a record mile."

"You were the driver, weren't you? That was the time when your assistant had to feed the carburetor with his hand?" Ford was asked.

"Well, now that part of the story is an exaggeration. The cars in those days did not have very delicate adjustments. You just started 'em, threw the clutch in and away you went."

From all appearances Ford had all the enthusiasms of his younger days. He said he had been working for a long while on the new car.

Doesn't Just Happen.

"A new car does not just happen," he said. "It has a background of years of experience."

"What did you think of the election, Mr. Ford?"

He chuckled, "That will make no difference to me, but Gov. Landon did get 16,000,000 votes, didn't he? I think he would have made a good President. But that is all over and forgotten."

For all his activity—Ford appeared at a meeting of his thousands of dealers in the morning to view the new models, he appeared again at a luncheon and again to have his picture taken with his son, Edsel Ford, president of the company—the manufacturer might have been just one of the thousands of dealers who trampled the grass at the Greenfield Village. He was congenial and pleasant to all who spoke to him.

Slightly stooped, but nevertheless, spry, Ford beamed at his assembled guests. He was dressed in a gray herringbone suit, white starched collar with a blue tie, loosely knotted.

Headliners' Ball To Be Held Nov. 20

Artists appearing on stages here and radio personalities from local stations will be among the entertainers at the Headliners' Ball, a benefit dance to be staged by the Mechano-Pen Club on November 20.

Music for the celebration, which will be given in the ballroom of the National Press Club, will be furnished by Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

Clyde M. Mills, former president of the Columbia Typographical Union, is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the committee represent the five newspaper unions to which membership in the Mechano-Pen Club is limited.

The unions are those representing printers, pressmen, stereotypers, photoengravers and editorial workers on the five Washington daily papers.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement Monday Feature!

SALE OF BLANKETS

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. $4.95 AND $5.50 VALUES!

ALL WOOL (Irregulars)

Just in Time For Cold Weather!

$3.94 MONDAY ONLY

So deliciously warm you can laugh at freezing cold nights. Classed as seconds, but you'd never know it if you weren't told. Size 70x80. Lustrous rayon binding. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

50 Inches Wide to the Pair . . . Beautiful

DAMASK DRAPES

Ready to Hang! . . . Sale Price . . .

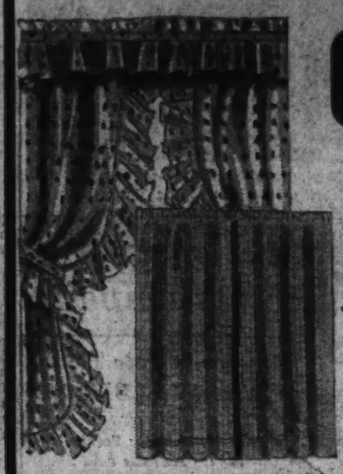
Lustrous figured damask in Rose, Blue, Red, Rust, Green. Pinch-pleated and lined. Complete with tie-backs and hooks. They're really exceptionally good values. SEE THEM!

$1.55 PR.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Another Great Purchase of 1,000 Prs. Extra Fine



CURTAINS 59c PR.

Tailored—Ready to Hang! Priscillas! Cottage Sets!

More than 10 beautiful styles and you'll find every wanted color and combination in the lot.

(The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement)

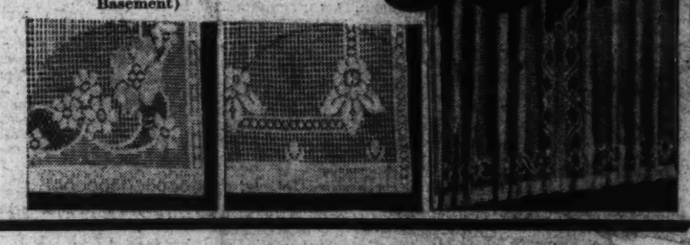
THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

READY-TO-HANG NET LACE CURTAINS 99c

ON SALE MONDAY!

Unusually attractive designs. Tops of curtains are made with slots for the rod and require no hemming.

(The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement)



Buy them at this Special Price!

SPECIAL! FOR TOTS AND BIG GIRLS!

A Timely Basement Sale of

SNOW SUITS

Mothers! You'll Save Many Dollars By Shopping THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT Monday!

$2.95 1 and 2 Pc. Styles!

TOTS—3 to 6
HATS TO MATCH!

Corduroys! Blanket Cloths! Suedines! Light and dark combinations. Full cut, and sturdily sewn for rough and tumble wear! Basement.

$3.69 They're All Wool!

GIRLS—7 TO 14
TOTS—4 to 6

ALL WOOLS! Solid color ski-pants with beautiful contrasting tops in Navy, Blue, Brown or Green. Gay, snappy styles that you'll love! Basement.

CHILDREN'S 10% WOOL UNIONSUITS

Samples—specially purchased and priced. Cream color, with rayon stripes. Button or Elastic backs. Sizes 4 to 12. Basement. **48c**

TOTS' DRESSES WITH TOYS TO MATCH

Choose from an assortment of beautiful prints, dots and plaids. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. DRESS AND TOY, BOTH FOR.. Basement. **79c**

BASEMENT SALE! GIRLS' UNDERWEAR AND PAJAMAS

SLIPS: Of Flannelette or cotton. Built-up Shoulders. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

PAJAMAS: Solid Colors. 1-pc. styles for Tots and Girls from 4 to 12.

TOTS' SLEEPERS: Flannelettes and Knits! Solid pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

39c

(The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement)

New! Different!

EVRITE SIMPLX FROX

in the Basement!

99c

It makes no difference how many utility frocks you've ever had, here's a new number you're going to be simply wild about. The popular princess lines, with full gored skirt, and crisp dotted organdy trims on the collar, cuffs and pockets. A wide sash tie in the back makes SIMPLX adjustable to any figure!

Navy, Dubonnet, Brown

Sizes 14 to 44

The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement

The Event You've Been Waiting For!

IF YOU WEAR 16½ TO 24½ OR 38 TO 52

DRESSES

YOUTHFUL, SLENDERIZING MODELS—ALL MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!

$3.94

NEW SWING SKIRTS! GAMSA CREPES! FRIENDSHIP CREPES! SMOOTH AND ROUGH CREPES!

You wouldn't believe it possible to get such charming dresses for so little money unless you know how our Basement specializes in securing the greatest values obtainable. That's why we've become the shopping headquarters for thousands of thrifty women who want the most that money can buy. Every New Style Detail . . . Braid or Velvet Trims . . . Peplums and Tunics . . . in Coronation Blue, Green, Brown, Rust, Wine and Black.

(The Hecht Co. Bargain Basement)

THE HECHT CO. Bargain Basement

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

G. U. Wins, 28-0; Catholic Bows, 24-19; G. W., Md. Triumph

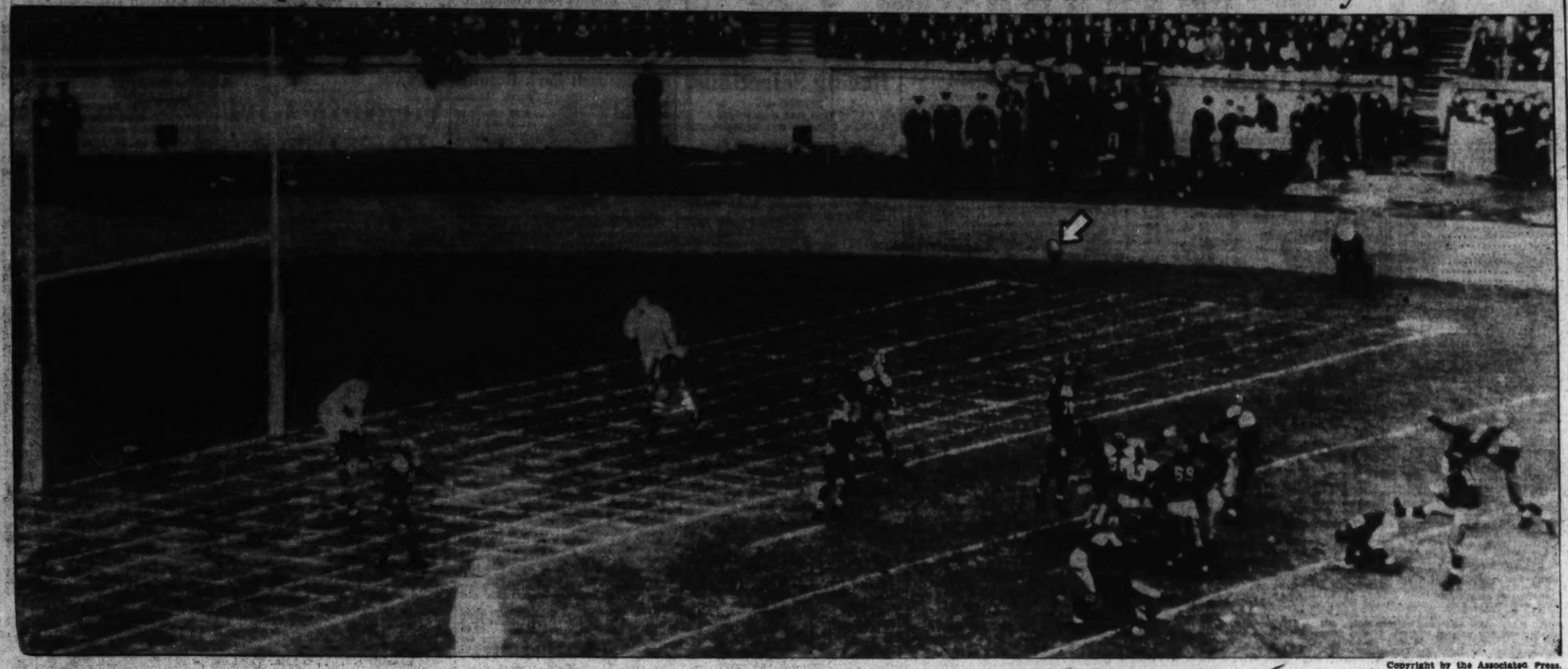
Scores of Unbeaten Teams
Northwestern, 26; Wisconsin, 18
Georgetown, 28; West Virginia, 0
Marquette, 7; Creighton, 6
Fordham, 15; Purdue, 0
Alabama, 34; Tulane, 7

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

Next Week's Big Games
Manhattan vs. Georgetown
North Carolina vs. Duke
Army vs. Notre Dame
Illinois vs. Ohio State
Harvard vs. Navy

57,000 SEE NAVY BEAT IRISH, 3-0, ON INGRAM'S KICK

Wirephoto: The Kick That Sent Notre Dame Down to Defeat at the Hands of Navy



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The third quarter of yesterday's game between Navy and Notre Dame in Baltimore. Neither team has scored. Bill Ingram, Navy back, sends the ball toward the Irish goal post from the 16-yard line. The ball soars far above the outstretched hands of Notre Dame blockers, over the crossbar and between the posts for the three points that made Navy an upset victor.

16-Yard Boot Lifts Middies To Victory in Third Period

Scion of Famed Football Family Follows Gains With Drop Kick.

Fumble Is Costly To South Benders

Threat Halted on 1-Yard Line; Schmidt's Punt Turns Tide of Play.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—A young thoroughbred of the gridiron, Midshipman Bill Ingram 2d, dropped back to the 16-yard line this gray November afternoon and fashioned with his foot the only score of a 60-minute football dog fight to lift the Naval Academy to cherished 3-0 victory over Notre Dame.

As an expectant hush fell over the scene and 57,000 pairs of eyes were fixed upon him, the young scion of a family famous in Navy football took the pass from center and as coolly as you please sent a drop-kick spinning end-over-end between the goal posts.

That one scoring thrust, achieved with five minutes to play in the third quarter, was to win the ball game for Nav and provide the excuse for the uproarious scenes that greeted the end of the battle when the horde of midshipmen piled from their seats and descended on the goal posts.

Middies Seize Goalposts.

The gleeful middies quickly uprooted the iron uprights and paraded around the stadium as the 57,000 engrossed by the after-battle scene made no move toward the exits. As dusk fell upon the field, middies were still parading and battling for the precious posts which, in future years, are destined to adorn ships quarters in all ports of the world.

Son of Jonas Ingram and nephew of "Navy Bill" Ingram, two legendary figures in Navy football, Bill Ingram for two years had studied the art of dropkick of Head Coach Tom Hamilton, himself a dropkicking specialist a decade ago. Hamilton taught him well, from the moment young Bill sank his foot into the ball, its course was laid directly between the posts and over the crossbar.

But young Ingram's game-winning boot was made possible only by an equally sensational punt a few minutes before by Halfback Snead Schmidt, who set the Irish back on their heels beneath their own goal posts with a downright spectacular kick.

Irish Forced to Punt.

With the 52-yard line beneath his cleats, Schmidt spiraled a punt outside at the corner of the field only 1 yard removed from the goal Notre Dame was defending. Thus the Irish were forced to punt out of danger.

Gathering in O'Neill's kick on Notre Dame's 40-yard line, Ingram set in motion Navy's scoring threat. Eighteen yards to the 22-yard line he galloped on the run-back. On a cut-back play through tackle after a feint at end, Ingram raced through for 12 yards before he was brought down on the 10-yard line by Safety Man Wilke.

Two thrusts at the line and an incomplete pass from Ingram, which Antrim dropped across the goal line, netted Navy only 4 yards, and then it was that young

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Hoyas Exhibit Power, West Virginia Stopped

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The line was busy up here in this quiet and picturesque mountain town this afternoon as Georgetown's gridmen, fired to white heat, crushed West Virginia, 28-0, before a disappointed homecoming gathering of 15,000 fans.

The line was busy hurling back the Mountaineers running attack all afternoon, and the backs were busy running for touchdowns—three of which were scored in the final period, leaving the home team's hopes as limp as a worn dish-rag.

Georgetown made its lone earned touchdown early in the first period, combining a blocked kick with a pass from Moulin to Barabas for the score. But it availed itself of West Virginia's vaunted aerial game in that last period for the remainder of its points. It got so bad that Kelly Moan, motivating force behind the overhead game, seemed to be working for the Hoyas. Everything he threw was pulled down by either gravity or an alert Georgetown secondary.

"Red" Hardy, Georgetown's lanky center, was responsible for the second touchdown, attaching himself to one of those Moan specials on West Virginia's 40-yard line, and lateralling to Bob Nolan who went about 31 yards to the goal line. Pat Brady, who played what is known in the trade as a bang-up game, cut down the last man in Nolan's path with a beautiful block on the 10-yard line. Valliquette added the extra point, aided by a nice bounce off the cross bar in the proper direction.

It wasn't long after when West Virginia opened up with its one serious goal-ward drive, banging through the line on trick plays off fake passes to Georgetown's 32. The Hoyas' interference on one pass, and the completion of one for 19 yards, Moan to Nebra, helped considerably. Then Moan wound up and pegged one in the general direction of Halfback Carder, hustling toward the end zone area somewhat faster than a trot.

But Nolan dragged his 171-pound frame in the ball's path, gathered it in, and with Bodine doing the downfield blocking, raced 82 yards for the third touchdown. Wychunas

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Old Line Halts Richmond in 12-0 Game

Guckeyson at His Best, Makes Two 66-Yard Scoring Runs.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—As Bill Guckeyson goes, so does the University of Maryland football team. And that was the story of Maryland's stirring 12-0 victory over University of Richmond today before 4,000 football-crazed spectators.

With two electrifying 66-yard runs for touchdowns, Bethesda Bill enhanced his bid for All-American recognition by leading the Terrapins to a conquest in the fourth meeting of the two rivals. Guckeyson played perhaps the greatest game of his colorful career and it was unfortunate for Richmond that the swivel-hipped, brainy Maryland halfback was at his peak.

The Spiders, an in-and-out team, actually made a good showing today, but the brilliant performances of their fighting backs and linemen went for naught in the face of the thrusts unleashed by Guckeyson.

Dobson Home-Coming.

It was "home-coming day" here today for Frank Dobson, the tall Maryland coach, who for more than two decades had coached at Richmond. Today he returned for the first time and showed home town folks and the Richmond team that

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

10 Seconds to Go, Centenary Center Kicks to Tie, 3-3

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 7.—Coolly taking advantage of a real break—a high, wind-hindered punt that put his team in scoring position—Lee Stokes, center, booted a field goal with 10 seconds to play and Centenary's Southern Gentlemen ended up in a 3-3 tie today with Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane.

The Hurricane stopped a goal-ward march on the 23 and took the ball. McClane's boot sailed nearly straight up where a stiff north wind caught it. Centenary downed it on the 6-yard line, couldn't gain and then Stokes' field goal from the 18 knotted the count.

Forrest Gregory, the polished kicker who made the field goal which beat Kansas State here last week, made the home team's field goal today. He sent the ball sailing squarely between the posts from the 14-yard line in the middle of the second.

Wildcats Win, 26-18, and Gain Title

Northwestern Is Pressed Hard by Wisconsin's Crippled Eleven.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Crushing the crippled Badgers of Wisconsin, 26 to 18, Northwestern's Wildcast today swept into their first undisputed Big Ten championship in the 40-year history of the Western Conference.

Calling on the power and alertness that defeated Minnesota and Ohio State, the Wildcats struck once in the first period, once in the second and twice in the third.

But the Badgers, fighting desperately, scored three times while an anxious crowd of 31,000 fans watched their constant threat.

Running behind a giant Northwestern line, Don Heap, Don Geyer, Steve Toth and Ollie Adelman piled up a huge total of yardage. The Badgers, however, bobbed up with a baffling passing attack the Wildcats never were able to solve and kept pounding Northwestern's goal.

Heap, Northwestern's blond running star and all-American candidate, set up the Wildcats for their first touchdown with a 32-yard punt return early in the initial period and then scored in three plays from the 25-yard line. Don Geyer kicked the extra point.

This score aroused the Badgers. They opened up the Purple line and marched 75 yards over the goal, scoring from the 14-yard line on a short pass, Clarence Tommerson to Roy Bellin.

Eddie Jankowski missed the try for extra point and after an exchange of punts, the Wildcats started a 67-yard drive of their own, with Steve Toth finally walking over the goal line after a 14-yard run through tackle.

For a few wild moments in the third period, Northwestern was the great team that won the 1936 conference championship. Heap took the opening kick-off on his own 3 yard line, brust into the clear and sprinted 75 yards to Wisconsin's 18. In four plays Northwestern smashed over the goal line with Johnny

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Holy Cross Downs Colgate by 20-13

Worcester Mass., Nov. 7 (AP).—Holy Cross' terrific running attack offset Colgate's magical hocus-pocus and regained its victory stride with a brilliant 20-13 win today before an overflow crowd of 25,000. It was the second straight year that Colgate has been turned back on Fitton Field.

Tulane Handed 34-7 Defeat By 'Bama

Crimson Tide Dominates Game After Goes Get Early Touchdown.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7.—An amazingly powerful Alabama eleven brought its name to the forefront with the Nation's gridiron leaders here today with a smashing 34-to-7 victory over completely outclassed Tulane.

Scoring in every period, Alabama tore the Tulane line to shreds to remain unbeaten and in the running for Rose Bowl and Southeastern Conference honors.

An overcast sky, which threatened rain constantly, held attendance to 18,000.

Tulane drove to a touchdown in the first five minutes, scoring on Mattis' 42-yard sprint around left end, but after that one "ry Alabama seized the upper hand and kept it.

The Crimson Tide counted twice before the first period ended. Joe Riley, who gained 168 yards from scrimmage during the afternoon, dashed 54 yards for the first marker, and Joe Kilgrow tossed a pass to Tex Shoemaker for the second.

With Tarzan White and his mates in the Alabama line blasting holes through Tulane's forwards, Kilgrow and Riley alternated in running to the Tulane 15 in the next period, from where Riley passed to Warren, in the end zone, for another score.

It was Joe Riley again who furnished the spark for the next touchdown, in the third quarter. Starting at midfield, he cut through

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Purdue Bows To Fordham By 15 to 0

Rams Capitalize on Pair of Breaks to Score 8 of Their Points.

By the Associated Press.

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 7. Fordham, capitalizing the breaks and the brilliant work of its famous line, remained among football's unbeaten by trimming Purdue, 15 to 0 today in misty weather before a crowd of 35,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. An 80-yard touchdown run by Al Gurske featured the scoring. Purdue fumbles led to a Ram touchdown and field goal.

Fordham put over a touchdown early in the first period by capitalizing a Purdue fumble, following the kickoff. John Drake, boilermaker back, dropped the ball on a line play and Pierce, Ram guard, recovered on Purdue's 19. Fordham took seven plays, including a 12-yard dash through center by Dulkie and a short pass, Palau to Dulkie, to put the ball across. Dulkie scored from the 1-yard mark, on fourth down, but Palau's place-kick for the extra missed.

Gurske Runs 80 Yards.

After being halted by Purdue's sturdy defense on the 15-yard line, Palau dropped back to the 24-yard stripe and place-kicked a field goal, with Mautte holding the ball.

Mississippi Wins From Loyola, 34-0

By the Associated Press.

University, Miss., Nov. 7.—The University of Mississippi easily defeated Loyola, of New Orleans, here today, 34-0.

Passes accounted for the first two Mississippi touchdowns, but straight drives down the field were responsible for the balance, with Parker Hall, playing at full and halfback, throwing and running to prove a thorn in the Wolfpack side all day.

Left Tackle Kinard, place kicking four of the five attempts and throwing back Loyola plays throughout the game, was the standout lineson the field.

Cardinals Are Victims Of Pass Interception

By John R. Vosburgh.

Out of a wild maelstrom of flying footballs and spectacular runs ranging from 91, 80 and 58 yards to lesser gallops, West Virginia Wesleyan's belligerent Bobcats yesterday seized a thrill-packed victory from Catholic University in the last five minutes of play, 24-19, before 5,000 hysterical onlookers in C. U. stadium.

Trailing, 19-17, in the waning moments, the mountain boys took final command in the flash of an eye when Brownie Coleman, sub quarterback, intercepted a lateral pass and raced 58 yards for the winning touchdown.

Five times the lead changed hands as first one team and then the other scored with startling suddenness. The final touchdown run was only one in a series of brilliant sprints which saw Howdie Walker, of the Cardinals, intercept a pass and run 91 yards in the second quarter and Roy Bachtel, of Wesleyan, cut loose for 58 yards and another touchdown to put the Bobcats in the lead in the third period.

On 14 plays, Wesleyan scored immediately after the opening kickoff when it marched 67 yards to the C. U. 4-yard line, where Jack La Bay, 185-pound quarterback fell back to the 11-yard line and booted a perfect place kick for a 21-yard field goal.

The Bobcats were packing a terrific punch on their running plays and it wasn't long after the opening whistle before the crowd began to realize how they upset Duquesne two weeks ago.

The flying Cardinals began going places in the second period with a 66-yard scoring drive in which the powerhouse Adamaitis ripped off 33 yards on a beautiful run to start it off. With Adamaitis and Carroll leading the advance, the Cards marched to Wesleyan's 20-yard line where Carroll zipped through the right side of the line for about 8 yards and suddenly tossed a lateral to Bob Makofske who took it on the 8-yard line and sidestepped his way over for the touchdown as first one and then another of four tacklers failed to hold him. Frank Cairo's place kick was wide, but C. U. had the lead.

Wesleyan Pass Boomerangs.

In the last few moments of the first half, Wesleyan, trying to score on passes had one rebound for a touchdown when the alert Walker ended a 52-yard aerial drive by intercepting Barnum's pass on his own

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

G.W.U. Crushes Davis-Elkins By 20 to 6

Senators Make Game Fight but Colonial Offensive Packs Too Many Guns.

By Bill McCormick.

George Washington beat down a determined Davis-Elkins football team by a 20-to-6 score yesterday after the doughty band of West Virginia Mountaineers had almost upped and treated some 6,000 spectators to an upset at Griffith Stadium.

Playing like a typical "money team" which applies the pressure only when needed, the Colonials did not really start afeudin' with the Senators until the second half, which started with Davis-Elkins with six points to its credit and the highly-rated local eleven having only 13 tallies on the scoreboard.

From that point on, the winners fairly took the rag offen the bush by scientifically dismantling the men from the mountains, then ramming home another touchdown in the final quarter as an added precaution.

Kaufman Stars.

Even while being steam-rollered by the George Washington first team, which appeared on the field in its entirety only in the second half, the Senators stood their ground valiantly, making the Colonials battle desperately for every inch of ground gained.

Lloyd Berry, Joey Kaufman and Capt. Frank Kavalier all receive official credit for touchdowns, but it was the dazzling passing and running of Kaufman which routed the invaders in the long run. Joey was

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Georgia Defeats Florida in 26 to 8 'Comeback' Game

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—An inspired Georgia eleven, fighting to salvage something from the wreck of a miserable season, smothered Florida, 26 to 8, today.

The Bulldogs scored early in the first period after a 69-yard advance, Alf Anderson tossed a pass to Vandiver in the end zone.

A clipping penalty while a Gator punt was still in the air, gave Florida the ball on the Bulldog 15 in the second period. Walter Mayberry flipped to Watson Ramsey for a touchdown.

Georgia took the Florida kick-off on the 15-yard line and marched to another score, Hartmann going over from the 1-yard line.

After an intercepted pass gave Georgia the ball on the Florida 16 in the third, Maurice Green tossed to Otis Maffett for a touchdown.

Georgia's final score came after a 64-yard advance, Stevens passing to Maffett for the last 5 yards.

Fonia Pennington, Florida end, blocked a goal line punt near the end of the game. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety and

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Complete Scores of Yesterday's College Football Games Played in All Sections

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	3	0	3
Georgetown	7	0	0	21	28
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Catholic U.	0	12	0	7	19
West Va. Wesleyan	3	0	14	7	24
George Washington	13	0	0	7	20
Davis-Elkins	0	6	0	0	6
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	0
C. C. N. Y.	20	7	0	7	34
Maryland	6	0	6	0	12
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0
V. M. I.	7	0	14	0	21
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	20	14	18	13	65
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Western Maryland	0	0	6	0	6
Albright	0	0	0	6	6
Mount St. Mary's	14	0	7	7	28
Washington	6	0	0	0	6
St. John's	0	0	0	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	6	14	7	0	27

MAJOR GAMES.

Fordham	6	3	6	0	15
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	6	7	7	0	20
Columbia	0	7	6	0	13
Manhattan	0	13	0	0	13
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0
Carnegie Tech	0	7	7	0	14
Pennsylvania	7	7	6	7	27
Michigan	0	0	7	0	7
Yale	7	7	0	0	14
Brown	0	0	6	0	6
Tulane	7	0	0	0	7
Alabama	14	7	7	6	34
Arkansas	7	7	6	0	20
Rice	0	7	7	0	14
Boston C.	0	0	7	0	7
N. C. State	0	3	0	0	3
Georgia	6	6	7	7	26
Florida	0	0	0	2	2
Marquette	0	0	0	7	7
Creighton	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	6	0	14	0	20
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson	0	0	0	6	6
North Carolina	6	7	6	7	26
Temple	0	0	0	7	7
Michigan State	0	0	0	7	7
Bucknell	0	7	0	0	7
Detroit	6	14	0	13	33
Minnesota	14	19	6	13	52
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	7	7	12	0	26
Wisconsin	0	6	6	6	18
Pittsburgh	7	0	7	20	34
Penn State	0	0	7	0	7
Ohio State	14	19	0	21	44
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	6	0	7	0	13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	12	12
Amherst	13	14	7	14	48
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0
Army	7	1	19	14	54
Muhlenberg	7	0	0	0	7
Holy Cross	6	0	7	7	20
Colgate	6	0	7	0	13
Nebraska	7	19	0	0	26
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	7	0	0	0	7
Indiana	0	6	3	0	9
Loyola	0	0	0	0	0
Mississippi	14	7	13	0	34
Boston U.	0	0	0	7	7
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A. and M.	7	0	9	6	22
Southern Methodist	0	6	0	0	6
Texas Christian	13	7	0	7	27
Texas	0	0	6	0	6
Centenary	0	0	0	3	3
Tulsa	0	3	0	0	3
Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	0
Louisiana State	0	6	0	6	12
U. C. L. A.	7	0	0	0	7
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0
Wash.	0	7	0	7	14
Stanford	0	7	7	0	14
U. C. L. A.	7	0	0	0	7
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0
California	6	0	7	0	13
Southern Calif.	0	0	7	0	7
Wash. State	0	0	0	6	6
Oregon State	0	13	3	0	16

EAST.

Arnold, 7; Lowell Textile, 6.
Brooklyn College, 6; New York Aggies, 6.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 19; Bloomsburg, 0.
Kutztown Teachers, 33; Trenton Teachers, 6.
Hobart, 52; Buffalo, 2.
St. Anselm's, 19; Northeastern, 0.
Worcester, 25; Rensselaer, 0.
St. Lawrence, 6; Clarkson, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 31; Lafayette, 6.
St. Joseph's, 15; Lebanon, 0.
Moravian, 19; Juniata, 0.
Bowdoin, 14; Maine, 7.
Middlebury, 27; Rhaca, 7.
Lock Haven Teachers, 32; Clarion, 0.
Indiana, 20; California (Pa) Teachers, 0.
Mansfield Teachers, 28; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Shippensburg, 19; Millersville, 0.
Bethany, 32; Hiram, 0.
Thiel, 6; Allegheny, 0.
Upsala, 13; Alfred, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 39; Geneva, 13.
New Hampshire, 0; Tufts, 0.
Norwich, 20; Hartwick, 6.
Williams, 22; Wesleyan, 7.
Hamilton, 2; Haverford, 0.
Swarthmore, 40; Johns Hopkins, 19.

Roman Soldier Takes $6,700 Riggs Handicap for 3d Stake Win

18,000 See Program at Pimlico

Memory Book Places, Gold Seeker Is Third; Winner Pays $5.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Oct. 7.—Roman Soldier, a speedy son of Cohort, which Owner Elwood Sachenmaier tried to sell for $15,000 after he finished second in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, galloped to his third stake victory of the Maryland season in the eleventh running of the Riggs Handicap. Known to have a big heart but brittle legs, Roman Soldier's underpinning served him in good stead today and he pulled up apparently none the worse for the gruelling mile-and-three-sixteenths race, which found him being taken in hand and two lengths ahead of the Greentree Stables' Memory Book at the finish. The Foxcatcher Farms' Gold Seeker managed to salvage third money in the field of seven, three parts of a length behind Memory Book.

Despite the fact that Roman Soldier had won the Havre de Grace and Washington Handicaps, the latter only last Saturday, the winner paid a $5 mutuel, chiefly because many of the heavy bettors were afraid to gamble with his legs. The time of 1:58 4-5 was excellent over a track that was just reaching the fast stage and was only four-fifths of a second off the record for the course.

Westrope's Riding Is Good.

Jockey Jackie Westrope gave Roman Soldier a masterful ride, and he is deserving of an "assist" whenever the colt's victory is mentioned. He refused to be lured into trouble going to the first turn and, finding himself nearing a pocket at the far turn, eased back and came on to take the lead and the victory.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the race despite the football show across town and a bright sun comforted the gathering until after the feature event.

Roman Soldier's victory was worth $6,720 and brought his total for the year to $37,115.

Copper Tube, ridden by Jockey L. Hard, won the day's opening event at a $17.40 mutuel. The brilliant colt led Alice Byrd to the wire by two lengths with Apathy a like distance away. Masked Queen, heavily played, pulled up lame. Free Again set the pace most of the way and then tired.

My Peter Pays $10.10.

Good Chance made good in the role of an odds-on favorite in the steeplechase event. Excellently handled by Jockey H. Little, the Chance Shot gelding was in hand at the end with a five-length lead on Sunny Thoughts. Third money went to Promoter.

With the exception of a period the second time around when Little gave him a chance to catch his breath, Good Chance was in front throughout. The race was run in the creditable time of 3:47 2-5 and the winner paid a $3.20 mutuel.

My Peter added another victory to the string of Trainer Hirsch Jacobs in the third race, defeating the favored Ashen by a length and a half with Belleek, a long shot, third. My Peter was in charge of apprentice Jockey I. Anderson and gained steadily to take the lead in the stretch. He paid a $10.10 mutuel.

Jacobs Has Second Winner.

Backers of Zostera groaned when the John P. Grier colt stumbled at the break in the fourth race, but he was out in front winging at the finish of the six-furlong test. Ocean Roll, the favorite, was second and Oriental Express third. Zostera came from far back but in passing Ocean Roll bumped the favorite, which then bumped Oriental Express. Jockey Joe Renick, who rode the latter, made a futile foul claim. Zostera paid $9.60.

Calumet Dick, flying the colors of E. K. Bryson, repeated his recent victory over Jesting in the fifth race. At a $9.40 mutuel, Calumet Dick downed the favorite by three parts of a length, with Buck Langhorne taking third money. Jesting was away poorly and got to the front entering the stretch but found his rival too powerful in the closing eighth.

Trainer Jacobs saddled his second winner of the day in Belshazzar. The Black Servant colt defeated the favored Veiled Lady to pay an $8.40 mutuel. Jockey Gilbert took care of the riding in good fashion. Tap On, a stablemate of the winner, was third.

In a nose finish Greek Fire defeated South Bend in the closing number. Kievson was third. The winner paid a $10.80 mutuel.

This camera failed to function in the last race, when Greek Fire and South Bend came down to the wire nose and nose. The judges called Greek Fire the winner and the announcement that they had made the decision without the camera brought a loud booing.

Next Year's Derby To Be Run May 8

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—The date for the 1937 running of the Kentucky Derby was set for May 8 by Col. M. J. Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs, here today. Selection and announcement of the date was made by Col. Winn at a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky State Racing Commission. The commission approved dates requested by Keeneland, Churchill Downs and Latonia for spring meetings.

Col. Winn also announced the added value for the Downs classic would be $50,000. This restores the endowment to the high level of the boom era and represents an increase of $10,000 over that offered last year.

This year the Derby was run May 2, the first Saturday in May. It was moved back a week to the second Saturday next year as a gesture to Keeneland, which desired to stage its inaugural spring meeting the last two weeks of April.

Roman Soldier Outgallops Memory Book and Gold Seeker in Pimlico Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier is shown winning the $75,000 feature Riggs Handicap at Pimlico today. A length and a half behind is the Greentree Stable's Memory Book with Gold Seeker, of the Foxcatcher Farms, bringing up the rear. The winner's time was 1.58 4-5—three-fifths of a second short of the record for the mile and three-sixteenths stake.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Guilford. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Apathy. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:34½. Winner, Mrs. M. Eckman's ch. c. (3), by Brilliant—Hipst. Trained by F. J. Mormile. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPPER TUBE	(Hardy)	112	3	2	5½	3½	$3^{1½}$	1¼	1^{2}	$7.70
ALICE BYRD	(Morris)	107	11	6	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{3}	2.65
APATHY	(Wagner)	115	7	11	7½	6½	6^{nk}	4½	3^{3}	41.10
FREE AGAIN	(Hanford)	106	6	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	6.70
MASKED QUEEN	(Root)	115	9	8	9^{1}	10^{4}	10^{5}	7½	5^{1}	3.20
REPEAL	(Westrope)	115	2	1	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{h}	6½	6^{2}	8.15
JIMMY D.	(Shelhamer)	110	10	4	3^{1}	4½	4½	5^{1}	7^{h}	43.45
PRECIOUS KING	(Haines)	115	1	5	6^{1}	7^{nk}	8^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	8^{h}	33.60
DEPARTED	(Faust)	109	12	9	10^{5}	9½	$9^{1½}$	9½	9^{3}	40.65
EBON ZE	(Hebert)	109	4	7	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	7½	10^{6}	10^{10}	287.35
DRASTIC DELIGHT	(Kurtsinger)	115	8	12	11½	11^{8}	11^{8}	11^{10}	11^{10}	10.40
POLLY BARCAROL	(O'Malley)	111½	5	10	12	12	12	12	12	21.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COPPER TUBE, $17.40, $8.30, $6.10; ALICE BYRD, $4.30, $3.10; APATHY, $13.80.

COPPER TUBE, closer than usual during the early running, came to the outside of the leaders to take command entering the stretch and drew out gradually. ALICE BYRD raced FREE AGAIN into defeat and continued willing, but no match for the winner. APATHY, swerved at the break, and gained steadily to show a good effort. FREE AGAIN sprinted into a lead at once, was hard ridden throughout and began to tire entering the stretch. MASKED QUEEN closed with a rush and pulled up lame. REPEAL went forwardly for six furlongs. JIMMY D. had early speed. DRASTIC DELIGHT pulled up sore.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Middleburg Steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:56. Off at 1:58½. Winner, J. E. Widener's br. or blk. g. (3), by Chance Short—Sun Dina. Trained by J. H. Lewis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:47 2-5. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Str.	Straight
GOOD CHANCE	(Little)	135	7	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{10}	1^{4}	1^{5}	$0.60
SUNNY THOUGHTS	(Miller)	138	4	4	5^{5}	2^{4}	1^{5}	2^{10}	2^{8}	5.40
PROMOTER	(Coe)	135	3	3	4^{h}	5^{8}	4^{5}	3^{2}	3^{7}	43.95
GARRYVOGNE	(Wren)	143	2	5	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{7}	14.80
DANGAY	(McGovern)	148	6	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{8}	5^{20}	5^{3}	5^{8}	9.40
RUTH WRACK	(Mergler)	132	1	7	7	7	7	6^{4}	6^{15}	7.85
GENERAL ALARM	(Gardner)	135	5	6	6^{10}	6^{8}	6^{2}	7	7	44.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD CHANCE, $3.20, $2.70, $2.50; SUNNY THOUGHTS, $3.60, $3.40; PROMOTER, $5.80.

GOOD CHANCE, much the best, went to the front at once, was given a breathing spell the second time around and drew out nicely when put to a drive and was in hand at the end. SUNNY THOUGHTS, not hurried for the first half mile, went to the leaders with good speed when called upon, took command for two fences and closed willingly. PROMOTOR made a bad landing at the tenth fence and closed gamely when put to pressure. GARRYVOGNE went forwardly for a mile, but faltered after making bad landings at eighth and tenth fences. DANGAY dropped out of it early. RUTH WRACK was steered wide throughout and closed willingly. GENERAL ALARM lacked speed throughout.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Guilford. For 3-year-olds and upward (division of first race). Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:26½. Off at 2:28. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. g. (4), by Peter Hastings—Margaret O. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY PETER	(Anderson)	113	10	10	9^{3}	7^{h}	4½	2½	$1^{1½}$	$4.05
ASHEN	(Morris)	110	8	5	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	.95
BELLEEK	(J. Renick)	109	12	7	3^{1}	2½	2½	3^{4}	3^{4}	65.80
THE MAULER	(O'Malley)	113	3	3	7^{h}	$8^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	6^{1}	4^{h}	9.65
FLOWER TIME	(Westrope)	112	6	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	4^{3}	5^{1}	21.05
IRON BOUND	(Eye)	104	7	9	6^{nk}	5½	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{h}	11.40
TIANA	(Root)	106	5	11	10^{5}	10^{4}	10^{8}	7^{3}	7^{4}	60.95
THE SWAGMAN	(Kurtsinger)	109	11	8	8^{2}	9^{3}	8½	9^{3}	8^{h}	19.60
SUN ABBOT	(Gilbert)	115	2	4	4^{h}	6^{1}	6½	8^{h}	9^{4}	17.85
VIVA PETE	(Wagner)	115	9	6	11^{10}	11^{12}	11^{15}	10^{1}	10^{2}	143.45
GAY MINETTA	(Shelhamer)	104	1	2	1^{h}	3½	9^{1}	11^{6}	11^{6}	59.25
MISS JOHNSTON	(LeBlanc)	116	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	142.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY PETER, $10.10, $3.90, $3.40; ASHEN, $2.90, $2.60; BELLEEK, $11.00.

MY PETER, nicely handled, was allowed to settle into best stride, improved his position readily when called upon to take the lead in midstretch and was drawing out on ASHEN at the end. The latter was steadied along within striking distance of the leaders, responded to punishment to get to the front, but could not resist the winner. BELLEEK saved ground all the way while pressing the pace of GAY MINETTA and FLOWER TIME, but was tiring at the end. THE MAULER closed gamely under pressure. FLOWER TIME stopped. IRON BOUND went evenly, but could not threaten. GAY MINETTA quit.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $127.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Park Heights. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 3:02. Winner, William Ziegler, jr.'s b. c. (2), by John P. Grier—Sea Moss. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZOSTERA	(Wall)	104	6	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$3.80
OCEAN ROLL	(Hanford)	106	5	4	$4^{1½}$	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1.35
ORIENT EXPRESS	(J. Renick)	104	2	3	1^{nk}	2½	3^{h}	3^{nk}	20.25
PRAIRIE DOG	(Kurtsinger)	106	1	1	3½	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3.85
MORNING	(Root)	103	7	5	6^{1}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	6.30
SUNCRAX	(Anderson)	106	3	2	2^{1}	3½	6^{3}	6^{3}	33.65
POMPISH	(Corona)	104	4	8	8	7½	7^{3}	7^{4}	40.10
SALAVINA	(Morris)	104½	8	6	7^{8}	8	8	8	130.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZOSTERA, $9.60, $4.00, $3.30; OCEAN ROLL, $3.30, $2.50; ORIENT EXPRESS, $5.10.

ZOSTERA stumbled at the break, went up on the inside with a bold move to reach contention, swung to the outside for the final drive, bumped OCEAN ROLL at the eighth pole and drew out in the closing stages. OCEAN ROLL went to the outside at the far turn to take command, but was a beaten horse when bumped. ORIENT EXPRESS had good speed from the start, met slight interference while tiring in the stretch. PRAIRIE DOG went evenly. MORNING was not a factor. SUNCRAX dropped back early. POMPISH was away poorly. SALAVINA showed nothing.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Equality. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:28. Winner, E. K. Bryson's dk. b. g. (4), by Gallant Fox—Martha Snow. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:29 2-5, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALUMET DICK	(Root)	110	4	2	3½	2½	2^{nk}	1^{h}	1¾	$3.70
JESTING	(Morris)	110	5	6	5^{4}	4^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{3}	1.00
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Westrope)	109	1	3	2^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{1}	3^{3}	7.10
MUST BE	(Anderson)	106	3	1	1½	1½	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{4}	10.65
CHASAR	(Kurtsinger)	118	2	4	6	6	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{5}	13.90
NIGHTCAP	(Gilbert)	111	6	5	4^{h}	5^{h}	6	6	6	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALUMET DICK, $9.40, $3.30, $2.80; JESTING, $2.70, $2.30; BUCK LANGHORNE, $3.40.

CALUMET DICK, forwardly placed from the beginning, came out smartly in the closing stages and held sway over JESTING to the end while under pressure. JESTING, slow to get going, was forced to the outside swinging for the backstretch, took command briefly entering the stretch, but could not resist the winner. BUCK LANGHORNE saved ground entering the stretch, but faltered in the closing sixteenth. MUST BE tired from setting the pace under hustling tactics. CHASAR failed to rally when placed to drive. NIGHTCAP dropped out of it after a quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Riggs Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:56. Winner, E. Sachensenmaier's blk. c. (4), by Cohort—Miamba. Trained by P. Reuter. Net value to winner, $6,720; second, $18,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:38 3-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN SOLDIER	(Westrope)	122	2	1	$4^{1½}$	4½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1.50
MEMORY BOOK	(Gilbert)	115	3	6	6^{3}	3^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2¾	4.65
GOLD SEEKER	(Peters)	109	5	7	7	6½	5^{3}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	9.65
FLORADORA	(Kurtsinger)	110	4	2	1^{nk}	1½	3^{2}	3½	4^{3}	3.80
ESPOSA	(Wall)	109	6	3	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	4½	5½	$5^{1½}$	24.75
THURSDAY	(J. Renick)	112	1	5	5^{3}	5^{1}	6½	7	6½	10.35
PICCOLO	(Anderson)	109	7	4	3½	7	7	6½	7	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN SOLDIER, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; MEMORY BOOK, $4.60, $3.40; GOLD SEEKER, $5.50.

ROMAN SOLDIER, steadied along to the backstretch, was eased back while running in close quarters approaching the far turn, swung to the outside when placed to drive, took command approaching the stretch and was being taken in hand at the end. MEMORY BOOK, allowed to settle into stride, went to the leaders with a bold rush nearing the far turn and finished willingly under pressure. GOLD SEEKER lacked early speed, saved ground entering the stretch and came with a rush inside the eighth pole. FLORADORA tired from rushing tactics while setting the pace. ESPOSA began to fade after pressing the pace for a half. THURSDAY raced wide to the backstretch and failed to rally when placed to drive. PICCOLO showed early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Powhatan. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:26½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' br. c. (2), by Black Servant—Belle of Kentucky. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:14, 1:42, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELSHAZZAR	(Gilbert)	115	3	8	8^{3}	6^{3}	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	†$3.20
VEILED LADY	(Hanford)	112	2	1	2^{1}	2^{h}	3½	3½	2½	1.55
TAP ON	(Westrope)	109	4	3	3½	3½	4^{3}	4^{1}	3^{1}	†
CARE FOR	(Morris)	107	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4½	14.05
UVALDE	(Anderson)	110	8	4	4½	5½	7^{3}	5½	5^{h}	8.55
SIR RANDOLPH	(Wall)	115	7	7	6^{1}	4½	5^{h}	6^{3}	6^{4}	4.70
ROLLICKER	(Kopel)	112	9	9	9	9	9	9	$7^{1½}$	57.60
OFFENDER	(Kurtsinger)	115	6	6	7^{h}	7½	8^{3}	7^{2}	$8^{1½}$	10.45
NIPPONESE	(Corona)	110	5	5	5½	8^{3}	6^{h}	8^{h}	9	97.90

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-Mr. D. Runyon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELSHAZZAR (entry), $8.40, $3.30, $3.70; VEILED LADY, $3.20, $2.90; TAP ON (entry), $3.70.

BELSHAZZAR, not hurried during the early running, improved his position with a rush leaving the backstretch to take command, disposed of CARE FOR and was kept to drive to hold VEILED LADY safe in the final stages. VEILED LADY pressed the pace of CARE FOR and gained slowly under pressure after BELSHAZZAR went to the front. TAP ON went evenly from the start and closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Little Gunpowder. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:59. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's ch. g. (4), by Mars—Smoky Lamp. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEK FIRE	(Peters)	111	10	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1no	$4.40
SOUTH BEND	(Leonard)	110	6	11	9^{1}	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{3}	3.50
KIEVSON	(Root)	115	9	5	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	3½	$3^{1½}$	20.65
SHOT AND SHELL	(Shelhamer)	108	8	7	$6^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	8.70
APPRENTICE	(Gilbert)	115	3	9	$8^{1½}$	9½	8½	5^{h}	5^{1}	9.25
SPEED	(J. Renick)	108	11	6	4^{h}	7½	9^{1}	9^{1}	6½	25.80
CHIMNEY TOP	(Hardy)	115	2	1	1^{nk}	1½	4½	7^{h}	7^{1}	9.45
SANG FROID	(Hanford)	115	5	2	5½	5½	7^{h}	8^{1}	8½	5.55
SHE KNOWS	(McCombs)	98	7	4	2½	2½	1½	6½	$9^{1½}$	18.45
PEPPERY	(Westrope)	112	4	10	10^{3}	10^{2}	10^{3}	10^{2}	10^{3}	10.25
CAMP CRAIG	(Wagner)	107	1	8	11	11	11	11	11	311.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREEK FIRE, $10.80, $6.20, $4.90; SOUTH BEND, $5.00, $4.00; KIEVSON, $10.20.

GREEK FIRE gained a forward position at once, was rated close to the pace setters, engaged SOUTH BEND entering the stretch and withstood a long drive to barely last. SOUTH BEND went to the leaders gradually along the backstretch, took command with a bold rush entering the stretch and fought it out with rare courage during the final drive. KIEVSON rallied when placed to a drive to reach contention, but hung through the stretch. SHOT AND SHELL moved up menacingly approaching the stretch, but was tiring at the end. APPRENTICE could not better position in the last half mile. SPEED had a rough trip. CHIMNEY TOP had early speed.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Marylander; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds (Maryland bred).

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Amhurst (Haines)	117	20-1
9	Dunnamany (Merritt)	109	6-1
10	Rough-Time (J. Renick)	117	8-5
3	Happy Host (Westrope)	114	20-1
1	Mattapony (Richards)	111	15-1
2	Journey On (Wagner)	109	12-1
4	Fleeting Moon (Gilbert)	114	8-1
5	Phillip's Pete (Dabson)	109	20-1
6	Flying Zelma (Root)	106	20-1
7	Betty's Buddy (Kurtsinger)	117	2-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; the Montpelier Handicap; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	J. Ben (McGovern)	135	20-1
5	Perfect Liar (Wren)	140	20-1
6	Greatorex (Thorndike)	150	2-1
7	Wilfrid G. (Smoot)	146	6-1
8	Clonard (Mr. Reid)	148	3-1
1	Ruth Wrack (No boy)	133	8-1
2	Troyer (Walker)	139	4-1
3	Little Marty (McGrath)	143	3-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Corsica; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Nimule (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
9	*Easiest Way (Anderson)	117	3-1
10	*Minton (McCombs)	117	5-1
11	*Sea Gull (Morris)	108	8-1
12	*Winged Flight (Leonard)	111	20-1
2	Minna (J. Renick)	113	20-1
1	Toby Tyler (Workman)	114	4-1
3	*Flag Raising (Eye)	104	20-1
4	*Snobby Scamp (Anderson)	113	6-1
5	Sir Rose (Smith)	114	5-1
6	Canpra (Dabson)	112	8-1
7	*Droll Story (Grigg)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Mamas Choice (Dabson)	126	4-1
6	Sit Out (Hardy)	108	15-1
7	Markme (Westrope)	110	20-1
8	Sabula (Hardy)	126	3-1
9	†Angus (Anderson)	124	5-1
10	Light (O'Malley)	123	4-1
1	Alfred the Great (Peters)	116	20-1
2	Xandra (Haines)	126	6-1
3	†Snobby Scamp (Anderson)	113	5-1
4	Sang Froid (Merritt)	126	4-1

†Mrs. J. Bosley, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Halethorpe Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Eli Yale (Gilbert)	116	8-1
5	Stylistic (J. Renick)	105	6-1
4	Merry Maker (Westrope)	116	7-5
3	Wam (Anderson)	104	4-1
2	Golden Era (Peters)	108	3-1
1	Prince Alone (Wall)	102	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class A; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	†St. Bernard (Kurtsinger)	126	6-5
6	‡Her Reigh (Anderson)	106	3-1
5	†Finance (Kurtsinger)	119	6-5
8	Sarada (Westrope)	104	12-1
9	‡Our Reigh (Anderson)	110	3-1
10	Silent Shot (Peters)	103	15-1
1	Bellum (Schmidl)	97	20-1
2	Stocks (I. Hanford)	99	20-1
3	†Two Bob (Root)	103	6-5
4	Moon Side (Gilbert)	111	4-1

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Ellicott; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	†Count Rae (Kurtsinger)	123	5-1
6	*My Kin (Morris)	109	8-1
7	†Flavor (Kurtsinger)	117	5-1
8	Some Good (Trenchard)	123	6-1
9	*Lord Tournament (Morris)	118	4-1
10	‡*Weston (Shelhamer)	115	5-1
1	‡Dartle (Workman)	120	5-1
2	Golden Hind (Quattlebaum)	122	12-1
3	*Saracen (McCombs)	115	8-1
4	*Victorious Ann (Anderson)	112	5-2

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡A. C. Compton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pimlico Graded Handicap; Class B; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Shining Sun (Peters)	122	5-2
6	Manual (Booker)	126	8-1
1	Treford (Workman)	126	3-1
2	Mr. Bun (Gilbert)	125	8-1
3	Must Be (Westrope)	126	7-5
4	Britannicus II (J. Renick)	121	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gift of Roses.. 110 | 7 Bibbies Choice 108
2 Foxy Artist... 107 | 8 Auntie Peyton 100
3 Nalita J...... 100 | 9 *Brain Trust.. 98
4 *Tramway ... 107 | 10 Dixie P'ncess. 110
5 Epitaph ...... 111 | 11 *Idolatry 104
6 *Justa Play.... 99 | 12 Morlute 106

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Uncle Donald. 111 | 7 Golden Words 111
2 *Be There.... 111 | 8 *Luna Mica.. 103
3 *Palatine .... 108 | 9 Trianon 108
4 *Miss Donovan 105 | 10 *The Triumvir 108
5 *Long Count.. 103 | 11 Fly'g Amazon 103
6 Rockrim ..... 108 | 12 Cutie Girl.... 108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Freeman ..... 111 | 7 Get Ready... 111
2 *Cash Book.... 98 | 8 *Golden P'cess 108
3 *Hats Off..... 100 | 9 Boocap 100
4 *War Chase.. 106 | 10 Light Heeled. 108
5 Ramus ...... 111 | 11 Behind Me... 103
6 *Buzzin Ar'und 106 | 12 Zowie 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Dead Calm... 115 | 7 †M'dest M'ners 115
2 Flaming Belle. 112 | 8 Casinghead .. 115
3 Eyelashes .... 112 | 9 I'm So Dry... 112
4 Transcap .... 115 | 10 †Merry Kin.. 115
5 British Miss.. 112 | 11 Mormad 112
6 Top Notcher.. 115

†Mrs. Etta Francis and Leo J. Marks entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Prudence 103 | 6 Great Haste... 109
2 Infinata ..... 103 | 7 *Keokee 103
3 Atta Knight.. 106 | 8 *Bluebeard ... 108
4 Count Dean... 114 | 9 Ronfalon 107
5 Bonanza 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Standout .... 114 | 7 Stealth 106
2 *Dash In..... 104 | 8 *Trujillo 101
3 Neverfade .... 114 | 9 *Diverting ... 103
4 *Ch'f Mourner 111 | 10 *Fidele 106
5 Frank Ormont 113 | 11 Integr.ty 113
6 Claimant .... 110 | 12 Playmore 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Yankee Prince 114 | 7 *Hasty Hanna 106
2 *Holdout .... 104 | 8 Great Shakes 112
3 *Diantha .... 104 | 9 *Sweet Beauty 106
4 Happy Tom... 114 | 10 Nell Mac..... 109
5 *Terry On.... 107 | 11 Mad Cat..... 111
6 Stepping In.. 141

EIGTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Memphis Lass. 108 | 7 *Bullfinch ... 100
2 Aureate ..... 106 | 8 Scotch Soldier 113
3 *Logwood .... 111 | 9 Dunrock 113
4 *Byrdex ..... 101 | 10 Paddys Sister. 113
5 *On Leave.... 108 | 11 Muscle In.... 106
6 Malice ...... 105 | 12 *Mary Stenson 98

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Harpers Ferry Swamps Berryville High. 35-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Berryville, Va., high school football fell a victim to the Harpers Ferry High here, 35 to 0, in a game during which the locals used their second string men for the second half. Staubs carried the major scoring load in the first half, with two touchdowns and points after touchdown, while Cavalier scored two and Grim one touchdown, in the second, with Bond and Hill making the extra points. Harpers Ferry turned in 19 first downs to Berryville's one.

Racing Selections.

Narragansett.
(For good track.)

1—Dixie Princess, Gift of Roses, Epitaph.
2—The Triumvir, Palatine, Be There.
3—Boocap, Zowie, Buzzin Around.
4—Casinghead, Eyelashes, Topnotcher.
5—Bluebeard, Bonanza, Count Dean.
6—Playmore, Trujillo, Chief Mourner.
7—Happy Tom, Yankee Prince, Terry On.
8—On Leave, Dunrock, Scotch Soldier.
Best bet—Bluebeard.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico.
(For fast track.)

1—Fleeting Moon, Rough Time, Amhurst.
2—No selections.
3—Easiest Way, Sea Gull, Minton.
4—Sabula, Sangfroid, Mark Me.
5—Merrymaker, Eli Yale, Stylistic.
6—Finance, Her Reigh, Silent Shot.
7—Some Good, Denemark entry, Lord Tournament.
8—Mr. Bun, Treford, Must Be.
Best bet—Finance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Dark Mist, Carus Clarus, Aurebon.
2—Rey Oro, Angelita, Polante Seth.
3—Back Log, Trinchera, Likewise.
4—Queen Full, Quindara, Pansy Ann.
5—Fra Diavolo, Min Ormont, Combahee.
6—Pair Cynthia, Malimou, Knave.
7—Irish Image, Damascene, Ballywise.
8—Lumillion, Geneva Cross, Justa Sheik.
Best bet—Fra Diavolo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Master Time. 113 | 6 Lawmaker ... 113
2 *Carus Clarus. 105 | 7 Norman D.... 113
3 *Dark Mist.... 105 | 8 Brown Hilda. 107
4 *C'nelia Powell 104 | 9 *Mannie 108
5 *Aurebon ..... 105 | 10 *Later On.... 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Polante Seth.. 104 | 7 Robin Hood.. 109
2 Dick Anne.... 106 | 8 Raymeta 106
3 Rey Oro...... 109 | 9 *Angelita 110
4 The Wind..... 106 | 10 *Royal Palace 101
5 *Scholar Girl. 104 | 11 *Kerry Ways. 107
6 Escomur ..... 106 | 12 Yon 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Likewise .... 113 | 7 *Trinchera ... 113
2 Miss Webb ... 114 | 8 The Darb.... 113
3 Undulate .... 111 | 9 *Whisking ... 110
4 *Beg'ners Bait 112 | 10 Quick Flight. 112
5 Dixie Dora.... 113 | 11 *Hocking 107
6 Singers Folly.. 111 | 12 Back Log.... 111

FOURTH RACE — Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Big Mum.... 108 | 5 Hearty 118
2 Quindara .... 111 | 6 Queen Full... 106
3 Pansy Ann.... 113 | 7 Pecos 109
4 Cherry Chic.. 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the American Air Lines Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Fra Diavolo.... 113 | 4 Cascapedia... 104
2 Rosselli ..... 104 | 5 Min Ormont.. 110
3 Combahee .... 108 | 6 Short Skirt.. 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Knave ...... 111 | 5 *Pair Cynthia. 104
2 Pillow Fight.. 107 | 6 *Bungalow ... 104
3 Handsome Hal 112 | 7 Malimou 112
4 *Triolet ..... 107 | 8 *Cerro 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Firefly.. 105 | 6 *Vale of Tears. 99
2 Revonah ..... 110 | 7 Damascene .. 113
3 Irish Image.. 113 | 8 Mary Cardinal 104
4 *Devilish Nick. 99 | 9 *Ballywise .. 105
5 Light Zephyr. 101 | 10 *Proposing .. 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lumillion .... 109 | 6 *Br'n Molasses 107
2 *Show Boy.... 107 | 7 Coming Back. 109
3 L'nard Wilson. 112 | 8 *Justa Sheik.. 109
4 Red Rod...... 110 | 9 Grandpas Boy. 112
5 Geneva Cross. 116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Hildur Rose, 115 (Adams)... 8.40 5.20 2.90
Frontier 113 (Guyon) 5.80 3.40
Legion Girl, 115 (Grill) 2.50
Black Sergeant, Pandisco, That Wins, Prairie Bell and Rolled Notes also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Scythe, 115 (King) 9.50 4.20 2.90
Dirigible, 115 (Wright) 4.70 3.60
My Bow, 113 (Hightshoe) 5.70
Captain Red, Ladino, *Georgia Lily, *Van Hastings, Resisting, Terrier and My Blonde also ran. Time, 1:19.
*Field.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Grey Count, 106 (Corbett).14.00 6.10 5.10
Robert L., 109 (McDermott) ... 3.90 3.40
Rebecca Lee, 106 (Burns) 11.40
Whiscenda, Danger Point, Girl's Chance and Mr. Blaze also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Appealing, 116 (McDermott) 5.30 3.50 2.80
Bachelor Dinner, 107 (Hightshoe) 9.60 4.00
Sound Advice, 115 (Parke) 3.50
Sir Ridgeway, Bay Bubble, Dreel and Bold Lover also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5. (Equals track record.)

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Arlington Fall Handicap; purse, $3,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Star Shadow, 112 (Mauro). 5.00 4.50 3.60
†Ann O'Ruley, 109 (Wright).... 4.50 3.60
Faust, 107 (Longden) 4.00
Min Ormont, ‡Biography, Marynell, *Colonel Ed, ‡Woodlander, *Sablin, Navnod and Blue Train also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5 (New track record).
†Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Erech, 106 (Guymon).... 8.60 4.30 4.20
Eskimo, 108 (Dowell) 30.40 14.90
Caw Caw, 111 (Frederick) 7.80
Peter Dixon, Reverberate, Para Four, High Hatter, High Man, Lucy and Miss Moo also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5 (New track record).

SEVENTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jawapa, 110 (M. Fallon)..7.40 3.90 3.30
Goosefiesh, 100 (Hanauer) 5.80 4.10
Northern Sir, 106 (Grill) 4.90
Pompasson, Flight of Gold, Gannonnic and Knights Hope also ran. Time, 3:01.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chastity, 112 (Haas)....... 5.00 3.20 2.60
Smilin —, 107 (Albrecht) 5.30 3.50
Sickle Bill, 109 (O'Brien) 5.20
Sun X., Ace of Spades, Sleepy Joe and Sun Monk also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Howard Loses, 35-0, In Rough Battle

Hampton, Va., Nov. 7.—Howard Bisons lost here today to the Hampton Pirates by a score of 35 to 0.

The game was rough with Hampton drawing 75 yards in penalties. Two runs by Hopson, a 5-yard center plunge by Montague, placements by Dismond and Montague were good for scores in the second quarter.

A hard fought third quarter resulted in no score. In the fourth, Taylor passed twice to Ownes and Griffin for the final two touchdowns. Placements by Griffin and Montague brought the Seasiders' total to 35.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Rafter, 110 (Deering) 8.10 4.30 3.50
Al Carlys, 108 (Knott) 16.30 11.20
Bob Charlie, 108 (Jackson) 4.70
Boro Poker, Twosome, More Poise, Elector, Hi-Swing, Dusky Miss, My Goodness, Royal Flight, Osmusk also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jubilee Jim, 108 (Deering) 17.20 10.00 6.50
Merovech, 108 (Duffy) 13.20 9.00
Transit Lady, 102 (Bierman) 4.50
Proteus, Mieletta, Queen Vic, Big Fish, Onward, Lee Gold, Good Dame also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Dinah, 110 (Deering) 9.20 4.80 3.40
Loloma, 105 (Swain) 4.20 3.20
Be Big, 100 (Bierman) 7.00
Hokuao, Carisbrooke, Muscle In, Transmac, Dreamy Isle, Gay Time also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Rockland Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Higloss, 109 (Watson) 8.50 3.70 3.20
†Party Spirit, 114 (Leishman)... 2.70 2.90
†Happy Knot, 112 (Deering) 3.10 3.30
Thorson, Bubblesome, Fickle Chance also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Ran dead heat for place.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3,500; the Wannamoisett Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Rudie, 114 (Knott) 4.90 3.20 2.30
Prince Sador, 110 (Deering) 6.20 3.00
Jackie D., 109 (Seabo) 2.40
†Say When, Lady Day, Lady Bewithus also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†W. H. Gallagher entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cynwyd, 108 (Knott) 21.70 9.40 7.00
Rutland, 111 (Rosen) 6.30 5.20
Fair Countess, 105 (Jackson) 9.30
Bounding Count, Lady Marnock, Lone Hand, Trebor, Parity, Play Book also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eight miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Traggat, 106 (Collins).....19.10 12.70 7.70
Idle Money, 111 (Malley) 34.60 16.30
Standout, 116 (Mitchell) 4.90
Boocap, Secured, Blind Luck, Merry Go Round, Legender, Longful, Orthoprism, Miss Donovan also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ukraine, 106 (Jackson) 16.80 8.10 5.80
Lady Hockberger, 106 (Smith)..14.70 8.30
Nights End, 112 (Watson) 6.90
Barbara J., Teddy Carl, Be Best, Bay Buddy, Balapin, Well Done, Chief Mourner also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Genie, 108 (Cowley) .62.00 30.60 17.20
Butter Beans, 108 (Dickinson). 4.60 4.80
*Sister Ikie, 105 (Kastner) 8.60
*Cool, Sir Ajax, Laura Kiev, Chalk Eye, Broadway Juel, Night Flower, *Glint, Constantino, Yenoc also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Donoghue, 115 (Schutte),
17.60 6.60 5.40
Skalkahoe, 113 (Dotter) 4.40 3.20
Red Flyer, 108 (Louman) 9.40
Peter Pumpkin, Speedy Skippy, Capt. Nadi, San Lu and Marie Jean also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Go, 112 (South) 17.00 6.80 7.40
Cherokee Red, 109 (Louman) ... 7.40 5.40
Jerdan, 108 (Pool) 24.20
Riff, Surveyor, Noma F., *Pat C., Slant Eye, Gamaliel, *Lady Pharamond, *Tuccia, Aunt Myrtle also ran. Time, 1:21.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Military, 112 (Robertson).20.80 10.60 7.80
Golden Ariel, 109 (South) 5.00 4.00
Bold Pirate, 112 (Coucci) 5.20
Good Seika, *Brook Trout, *Lauretta Jay, *Par Joyce, British Tan, Van Nuys, Rhinis, Lady Bessie and Eye Jay also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Brown Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paradisical, 113 (Anka)..... 9.40 4.00 2.80
Don Creole, 115 (South 4.40 2.60
Mucho Gusto, 120 (Pool) 2.40
Water Cure, Yantis, Bandalore, Maple Ricca, Spanish Babe, Silas also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Reaping Reward, 122 (Robertson),
4.20 2.40 2.20
Privileged, 122 (S. Renick) 3.00 2.40
Dellor, 122 (South) 2.80
†Murph, Valdina, Gold Flag also ran. Time, 1:40.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hit and Run, 112 (Cowley) .5.80 3.40 2.80
Bushmaster, 105 (Kastner) 5.80 4.00
Dandy Jay, 111 (Dotter) 3.20
Inflame, Communist, Just Frank also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3- year-olds.
Holdum Brown, 109 (Cowley) 7.20 4.60 3.60
Miss Twinkle, 101 (Dotter) 3.80 3.00
Miss Joker, 106 (Montgomery) 4.80
Joaney B., Spectrum, Handsome John, Belgian Boy, Tact and Lame Duck also ran. Time, 1:49.

Shenandoah Holds Marines to 0-0 Tie

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Shenandoah College and Portsmouth Marines battled to a scoreless tie before 800 fans on Harrisonburg High field last night, although the collegians outplayed the Leathernecks.

The Hornets advanced to the 5-yard line on two occasions but in each the stalwart Marine wall hurled back the threat. Martin booted 50 yards both times to kick out of danger.

Two field goals were attempted, Osborne, of Shenandoah, trying one from the 20-yard stripe just before the final whistle. Martin tried one for the Marines from the same distance.

Shenandoah.	Position.	Marines.
Powell	L.E.	Craft
Octaszewski	L.T.	Lowrey
Kerns	L.G.	Spinney
Sybinsky	R.G.	King
Price	Center	Morse
Black	R.T.	Brakefield
Stewart	R.E.	Lee
Osborne	Q.B.	Sheldon
Wilhelm	R.H.	Martin
Mitrus	L.H.	Goslin
Wilamoski	F.B.	Riley

Substitutions — (Shenandoah) Dubois, Johnson, Kokoski, Zinn, Lamp, Zajdewski, Cornwell. (U. S. Marines) Babcock, Rutledge, Frisbla, Dragallo, Stowers. Referee—Claude Warren (Davis-Elkins). Umpire—Nicholas (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Thomas (H. H. S.).

Off Gold Standard.

Idaho's cagers will go "off the gold standard" this winter. Solid silver uniforms will be worn by the squad. The name "Vandals" and the numbers will be in gold outlined with black cord.

Winchester Pin Team Sets World Mark With 744

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—The Winchester Health Center Bowling Team set a new world's record at Martinsburg, W. Va., when they amassed a score of 744 in the second game of a five-game match with the Palace five.

Jack Zimmerman, of Winchester, came within two pins of breaking the world's record for individual high game when he scattered the maples for a total of 200. The world's record was set by Louis Catelli, of Providence, R. I., who rolled 202 on the Brunswick alleys in Pawtucket, R. I., October 15, 1931.

Zimmerman's score for the five games was 844. Winchester had a total pin fall of 2,929 to Martinsburg's 2,782.

Virginia Girl Horse Show Winner

Ellie Keith Gains Trophy; Record Crowd Watches Event at Garden.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—Ellie Wood Page Keith, a pretty Southern girl from University, Va., won the horsemanship championship trophy competition today at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden before the largest matinee crowd in the show's history.

Thirty-eight young riders qualified for the competition, based partly on performance over fences.

Margaret Augusta Seavers, a 12-year-old Brooklyn lassie, won the Good Hands Cup championship.

It was "children's afternoon," and the young riders drew nearly 8,000 spectators. Miss Seavers, who has been riding only three and a half years, won over 47 other entries.

She was mounted on Confidence, a bay gelding, in the event judged by Marie Louise Thompson, who won the women's record for high jumping with a horse by the same name in 1916.

Miss Thompson Judge.

Miss Thompson, who taught "Pete" Bostwick, polo star and gentleman jockey, to ride as a youngster, awarded second place to Marcia Murray, sister of Rosamond Murray, three times winner of the Good Hands Cup championship at the National Horse Show.

Among the other entries in the class were Frances Brice, young daughter of Fannie Brice, the Broadway comedian, and Tiny Florence Dorothea Taylor, 8, of Roslyn, Long Island, the youngest competitor in the show.

The blue ribbon, race of exhibitors, was a three-way tie with Judy King, of Atlanta, Ga.; Frances M. Dodge, of Rochester, Wis., and the Delaine Farms, of Glenview, Ill., holding six blue ribbons each.

James A. Thomas, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., on Sports Applause, won the elimination competition for children's jumpers.

Double Trouble, a chestnut mare entered by 13-year-old Robert Nehrbas, of Huntington, Long Island, won three firsts in the afternoon, including the $500 champion saddle pony stake.

Devitt Bows, 20-0, To Staunton Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 7.—Scoring in each period except the first, Staunton Military Academy continued its comeback by a 20-0 defeat of Devitt Prep here today. The local team had no trouble with the Devitt offense headed by Fones, triple threat, stopping him for a total of four first downs and 48 yards gained.

Offensively, the Staunton team clicked rarely against a lighter but scrappy outfit scoring first from the 36-yard line after a blocked punt was recovered by Meenahan, S. M. A. center, on a drive headed by McNair and Laux. A lateral, Laux to McNair, was good for another from the 20 after a Devitt fumble while Schupske scored the last after an offensive starting at midfield.

S. M. A.	Position.	Devitt.
Matuza	L.E.	Arnold
Griffith	L.T.	Pascale
Wilson	L.G.	Papanicolas
Meenahan	Center	Shulman
Lamas	R.G.	Fields
Foltz	R.T.	Witt
Toner	R.E.	Fox
Traut	Q.B.	Lyman
Laux	L.H.	Shaw
Schupska	R.H.	Cohen
Brackman	F.B.	Fones

Substitutions—(S. M. A.) Fisher, Purkitt, A. Jones, Messer, MacPherson, Hickman, Greene, Bradford, Munro, Borda, McNair, Shaw, R. Jones, Dunn, Grace. (Devitt) Hardigan, Mostow, Franks, Cattell, Farquha, Kenner, Lewis, Harder, B. Clark, J. Clark, Guttenplan. Referee—Doran. Umpire—Denton. Head linesman—Kivilighan. Field judge—Weller.

5 Middleburg Races Bring Good Field

Some of Country's Best to Compete This Week Over New Course.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 7.—With some of America's best brush and timber horses listed for the two-day Middleburg race meet Wednesday and Saturday, indications point to this event's being the most successful of the fall race meets. Among the 51 entries on the first day's program are horses fresh from recent victories in the Northern race meets.

The new course will be used in the feature event, the $1,000 Glenwood National Steeplechase, on Saturday. The first two jumps on this new course are 100 feet wide and all others are 70 feet. One of the jumps is so constructed that the horses must clear a stream dammed up to give it the proper width. A Liverpool and open-ditch jumps have also been provided.

While entries for the big race are not complete, some of those already received include J. C. Brady's Crooning Water, winner of the Fairfield County Plate; R. V. N. Gambrill's Navarino, whose recent wins include the Leamington Plate; Frank M. Gould's What Have You, winner of the Foxcatcher National Steeplechase; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Eastern Shore, which carried home the International Gold Cup, and others.

The R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate, a 3½-mile timber race, is the feature of the program Wednesday. Six have been entered in this race: Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, R. K. Mellon's Escape III, Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Secca, Montpelier Stables' Welbourne Jake, Mrs. Simon Patterson's Career and Col. Torr's Lassitude II.

Two brush races on the first day's program have a larger number of entries. The first one, the Dresden, a 2½-mile brush race, lists eight, and the Wolver Hill, a 2-mile race over brush, has ten entered. The 1½-mile hurdle race, first number on the program, has drawn 14. This race will be called at 1:30 p. m. Five events are on the card for each day, with prizes aggregating nearly $2,500.

Milky Way Colt Scores Victory In Ky. Stake

Reaping Reward Beats Out Privileged in Fast Rush Down Stretch.

Louisville, K. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—Running right back to his smashing victory in the New England Futurity, in which he defeated the Mighty Pompoon, Milky Way Stable's Reaping Reward annexed the seventeenth running of the $10,000 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs today.

On the back stretch in the mile run, hte son of Sickle appeared to have but scant chance as he trailed the field of six. It looked like Milky Way would have to depend upon Murph, coupled with Reaping Reward, if it was to succeed.

In the stretch Alfred Robertson went to the whip, and Reaping Reward responded with giant strides to overtake Calumet Stable's Privileged, disqualified winner of the Pimlico Futurity, and win drawing away by one length. Privileged showed a great performance, but was unable to meet the winner's challenge, although withstanding the fast-closing Dellor, from the U. W. Parrish Stable, for the place.

The track was still slow from recent rains, but Reaping Reward showed his class in stepping the mile in 1:40 flat. Milky Way Stable was a stanch public choice, paying $4.20 fro $2.

Denver Defeats Drake, 27-13, Spoils Celebration

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 7. (AP).—Staging a rousing second half rally, Denver, of the Rocky Mountain Conference, ruined Drake's homecoming today by whipping the Bulldogs, 27 to 13, in an intersectional football game before 4,000.

Bobby Underwood whipped around his left end on the third play of the game for a 66-yard touchdown dash to put the Missouri Valley team ahead.

PIMLICO RACES
November 2 to November 11 Inc.
First Race 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1 P. M.
Admission (Inc. Tax) $1.65

MIDDLEBURG RACE MEETING
(Benefit of Loudoun Hospital)
THE GLENWOOD COURSE
Middleburg, Virginia
Wednesday, November 11
and
Saturday, November 14

Ten exciting races, five each day . . . Nearly $2,500 and trophies to winners . . . Feature race is Glenwood National Steeplechase, three miles over new Grand National brush course, with water jump . . . Competition among some of best horses in nation . . . Entire course can be seen from 100 boxes and grandstand. First race each day starts at 1:30 P. M.

Admission, $1.00 Grandstand 75 Cents

For further information, write:
Racing Secretary, Middleburg, Va.

Harvard Runs Riot Through Virginia to Pile Up 65-0 Score

Cavaliers Bow To Crimson In Debacle

Victors Score 24 First Downs; Crashes Out 444-Yard Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—A powerful and versatile Harvard football team ran roughshod over the University of Virginia today, piling up a 65-to-0 score, one of the largest in Harvard football history.

The Crimson pass attack clicked for 11 completions out of 17 attempts, while the running game brought a total of 444 yards and 23 first downs.

Shifty Bob Stuart got loose for a 35-yard run to the Virginia 10-yard marker. Art Oakes slicked off his own right tackle to score. Russ Allen added the point. After a Virginia offensive failed, Harvard engineered another scoring drive, marching 35 yards before Oakes dashed 15 yards for another score. The try was blocked.

A Virginia pass, intercepted by Stuart at midfield, paved the way for a third Crimson touchdown Stuart making a circus catch of Oakes' pass in the end zone. Allen again converted as the period ended.

Harvard recovered its own kickoff after it hit a Virginia player on the Cavalier's 45-yard line and in seven plays added another touchdown; Roberts, in for Oakes, counting. Boston, sub for Wilson, converted. Harvard intercepted another Virginia pass at midfield and drove to the Virginia 16 before the Cavaliers held for downs. A Virginia passing attack carried just short of midfield, but Harvard started on its own 25-yard line and drove for another score. A 50-yard Roberts-to-Jameson pass counting. Boston kicked the point as the period closed.

Harvard got under way again quickly as the second half opened. Bill Watt plunging through the line for the score. Berkeley blocked the try. A Virginia aerial attack went just beyond midfield when Watt intercepted a pass and on the next play sprinted 50 yards for another touchdown. The try failed. A Virginia fumble on their 26-yard line led to another touchdown, with Ford, a substitute back, scoring. The try failed. Virginia held another Crimson surge for downs on the Cavalier 10-yard line as the period closed.

When the Cavalier attack failed to develop, Harvard put on another scoring drive, marching 55 yards before Hedblom, a sub back, plunged over. Brooks' kick was good. Ford intercepted a Virginia pass on the Crimson 40 to pave the way for another touchdown, Ford scoring on a lateral from Brooks. An exchange of punts preceded a brief Virginia drive before the game ended.

Harvard.	Position.	Virginia.
Green	L.E.	Sargeant
Kevorkian	L.T.	Weeks
Gaffney	L.G.	Moncure
Jones	Center	Wheeler
Allen	R.G.	Trell
Nee	R.T.	Haskell
Jameson	R.E.	Turnbull
Wilson	Q.B.	Male
Oakes	L.H.	Connor
Stuart	R.H.	Ely
Watt	F.B.	Acree

Harvard	20	14	13	18	—65
Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Oakes (2), Stuart, Roberts, Jameson, Watt (2), Ford (2), Hedblom. Points after touchdown—Allen (2), Boston (2), Brooks. Substitutes—(Harvard) Allen, left end; Booth, Choate, Adlis, Simmons, left tackle; Glueck, left guard; Jones, center; Klein, right guard; Staples, Smith, right end; Struck, Boston, quarterback; Roberts, left half; Ford, McTernen, right half; Hedblom, fullback; (Virginia) McCarthy, left end; Trell, left tackle; Berkeley, center; Maddux, right guard; George, right end; King, quarterback; Ely, Tobin, Dinwiddie, right half; Kegler, fullback. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—P. N. Swafield (Brown). Field judge—E. E. Allen (Springfield).

Alabama Swamps Tulane by 34 to 7

Continued from Page 1.

his right tackle, veered sharply to the left and raced to the 2-yard line. Nisbet scored standing up, two plays later.

Leroy Monsky speared a pass from Bryan on Tulane's 23, and scampered for a touchdown midway of the final period. Kilgrow, who had sent four placements squarely over the bars, lost his chance to make it five when his effort was blocked.

Alabama amassed 19 first downs, gaining 336 yards on running plays and 60 yards on four completed passes, of seven tried.

Tulane.	Position.	Alabama.
Schneidau	L.E.	Warren
Moss	L.T.	Lyon
Buckner	L.G.	Monsky
Tull	Center	Moye
Hall	R.G.	White
Miller	R.T.	Young
Preisser	R.E.	Shoemaker
Loftin	Q.B.	Bradford
Bryan	L.H.	Riley
Matlis	R.H.	Caldwell
Andrews	F.B.	Nisbet

Tulane	0	7	0	0	—7
Alabama	14	7	7	6	—34

Touchdowns (Tulane)—Matlis. Point after touchdown—Moss (placement). (Alabama)—Riley, Shoemaker, Warren, Nisbet, Monsky. Points after touchdowns—Kilgrow (substituted for Caldwell), 4. Substitutions (Tulane)—Ends, Dirman, Gamble, Freidrichs; tackle, Bussbaum; guard, Evans; quarterback, Bond; halfbacks, Odom, Flowers. (Alabama)—Ends, McLeod, Tipton, Davis, Jackson, Keller; tackles, Ryba, Redden, King; guards, Bostick; center, Matchtoff; quarterbacks, Cochrane, Hughes; halfbacks, Kilgrow, Booser, Zivich, Berd; fullback, Holm. Bludworth. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Burghard (Miss. College). Field judge—Monat (Armour Tech). Head linesman—Severance (Ohio Wesleyan).

STATISTICS OF GAME.

Alabama.		Tulane.
19	First downs	9
336	Yards gained rushing	158
7	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes completed	2
3	Forward passes intercepted	0
60	Yards by passing	22
36	Punting average, from scrimmage	39
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	20
127	*Yards kicks returned	191

*Includes kick-offs and punts.

Tennessee Romps To Easy 34-0 Win

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 7 (AP).—After Tennessee's first team had scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, the reserves took over the job and added three more to give the Volunteers an easy 34 to 0 victory over little Maryville College before 5,000 spectators here today.

Tennessee used 34 players. Its goal line was never threatened.

Camera Views Action From Sidelines as Navy Sinks Notre Dame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Navy holds the line against Notre Dame in Baltimore. Simonich (No. 80), of Notre Dame, is hitting a stone wall in this play of yesterday's game. DuBois, of Navy, has his arms spread to finish the ball carrier. Zwers (16), Tonelli (58), both of Notre Dame and Case (66), of Navy, mix in the play. Capt. Lauter (72), of the Irish, is on the bottom of the pile. Navy won, 3 to 0.

Inspired W. L. Team Victorious Over V. P. I. in 27-to-0 Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7.—Virginia Tech, without the services of Fullback "Foots" Dickerson and Capt. Dave Jones for most of the game, was humbled by Washington and Lee, playing inspired fotball, 27 to 0, before a home-coming day crowd of about 5,000 here today.

Washington and Lee completely outplayed the Gobblers until the final period when Dickerson personally conducted the Gobblers in their only sustained drive of the afternoon from his own 34 to Washington and Lee's 6. The Generals jumped into an early lead. After exchanging punts several times, Moore, General halfback, whose brilliant play was one of the chief factors in the Generals' victory, quick-kicked over the head of Cregger, Tech safety man. The ball was down on the 12. Dunlap took Doxey's punt back to Tech's 45, and a pass, Dunlap to Spessard, put the ball on the 32. Dunlap then broke thrown his own right tackle and raced 32 yards for the Generals' first score. Sample failed to convert.

Moore kicked off to Henry on Tech's 7 and Henry brought it back to the 40. Cregger on the next play fumbled, and Brown, Washington-Lee left guard, recovered. Another quick kick by Moore set Tech back on its 10-yard line, where Sodaro fumbled, Capt. Berry recovering for Washington-Lee.

The Generals were unable to score, however, and Doxey punted from behind his own goal to Dunlap, who came back to Tech's 20. Dunlap passed to Borries, who made a beautiful catch in the middle of a group of Tech players and plowed on to the 1-yard line before he was brought down. Sample then plunged over right tackle for the touchdown. He also place-kicked the extra point.

After kicking off again to Tech, Washington-Lee quickly took advantage of another fumble by Cregger on the Washington-Lee 39 after Henry had just made Tech's initial first down of the afternoon. Moore, on the first play, went over his own left tackle, cut over toward the sidelines and behind fine interference raced 61 yards for Washington-Lee's third score, outrunning the last two Tech players in his path. Moore passed to Jones for the extra point.

The Generals tallied again soon after the second half got under way, when Lykes, reserve Washington-Lee center, blocked Doxey's attempted punt and recovered on Tech's one-yard line. Sample plunged over for his second touchdown of the afternoon and the final General score. Sample also place-kicked the goal.

Tilson sent in a string of substitutes and Dickerson and Jones went in for V. P. I. Tech's only long drive then got under way, but the Gobblers were unable to score. This drive accounts for the fact that Tech made five first downs to the Generals' three. The Generals outgained Tech by rushing and in the air, gaining 154 yards on ground to Tech's 97 and 83 yards in the air to Tech's 48.

Wash. & Lee.	Position.	V. P. I.
Jones	L.E.	Shockey
Szymanski	L.T.	Robison
Brown	L.G.	Stone
Rodgers	Center	Murray
Berry	R.G.	Worthington
Oelschlager	R.T.	Davis
Spessard	R.E.	Doxey
Dunlap	Q.B.	Sodaro
Moore	L.H.	Henry
Long	R.H.	Cregger
Sample	F.B.	Piland

Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Proctor (Richmond Y. M. C. A.).

Vandy Varsity Victor Over Sewanee

Regulars Win by 14 to 0 After Reserves Fail to Score in 3 Periods.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Vanderbilt University called upon its varsity today in the fourth quarter to register two touchdowns and a 14-0 victory over Sewanee's Tigers after the Reserves had been held scoreless for three periods. Three thousand people saw the game.

For three periods Coach Ray Morrison's second stringers tried everything in the bag, but the valiant defensive play of the outweighed Tigers kept them away from the goal line.

Morrison sent in the varsity lineup at the start of the final period and the two scores followed quickly.

Penn Smothers Michigan by 27-7 Score

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Wolverines of Michigan, their No. 1 intersectional rivals, 27-7, today before 50,000 persons.

The Quakers scored in every period, while Michigan made their only score in the third period when a Penn penalty for an illegal forward pass put the ball on the Quaker 1-yard line. Murray's punt out was short and Ritchie, on the first play from scrimmage, dashed to Penn's 14. Sweet cracked center to the 1-yard line and scored over Penn's right guard. Marzonie kicked the extra point.

Penn tallied before 3 minutes had elapsed in the opening period. Murray cut through tackle from his own 27 to Michigan's 48. After an off-side penalty, Murray heaved a long pass to the fleet Elverson over the head of Barclay, Michigan safety man. Elverson crossed the line untouched.

One of Franny Murray's frequent coffin corner punts put Penn in scoring position in the second period, when Murray kicked out on Michigan's four. Sweet kicked to Elverson, who returned to the Wolverine 38. Penn crashed through on five straight plays to the Michigan six. Elverson scored over left guard.

In the third Murray tallied for Penn on a weaving 17-yard run through center.

Penn.	Position.	Michigan.
Fielden	L.E.	Palagalli
Shinn	L.T.	Siegel
McNamara	L.G.	Garber
Hause	Center	Rinaldi
Fielder	R.G.	Ziem
Ober	R.T.	Lincoln
Khuenemann	R.E.	Smick
Elverson	Q.B.	Barclay
Ray	L.H.	Ritchie
Miller	R.H.	Smithers
Kurlish	F.B.	Sweet

Penn	7	7	6	7	—27
Michigan	0	0	7	0	—7

Virginia A. C. Will Face Northwest A. C. Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—Victorious for the first time last Sunday when they turned back the strong Warwick A. C., 7-0, Mike Goldman's Virginia A. C. gridders will attempt to make it two in a row here tomorrow when they play host to the Northwest A. C. at Baggett's Stadium. The kick-off is set for 2:45.

Charles Town Keeps Record Clean by Win

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Warren County high school's of Front Royal, Va., continued its unbroken succession of victories yesterday by defeating Charles Town High, 7 to 0. A 50-yard run by Matthews, star halfback, around right end, yielded the only touchdown. Clark added the point after touchdown on a dropkick.

Home Talent.

Of Minnesota's 55-man grid squad, only 8 players come from out of the State. One of the 8 is a star—Julius Alfonse, of Cumberland, Wis.

Panthers Crush Penn Staters By 34 to 7

Scoring Fury in Last Period Turns Victory Into Complete Rout.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—The University of Pittsburgh scored three swift touchdowns in the last quarter today to turn an apparent slight victory over Penn State into a 34-to-7 rout. A crowd of about 15,000 saw the two elevens play their thirty-sixth game of an ancient series.

Penn State's Lions growled once at the start, making two first downs in an advance that carried from the kick-off to Pitt's 27 before being halted by a fumble. The Panthers kicked out of the hole, and midway in the period Daddio recovered a Penn State fumble on State's 25. On the third play Goldberg passed to Stebbins on the 3-yard line and he stepped over for a touchdown. Daddio place-kicked the extra point. Both teams were forced into a punting duel for the remainder of the period.

Pitt kept State backed up against its goal line throughout the second period, but fumbles twice cost likely opportunities and another time four straight Panther passes were incomplete. Pitt drove to the Lions' 7-yard line early, but Urban fumbled. Lang of State punted to his own 36, and the Panthers were back on the 19 in two plays. This time Stebbins fumbled. Later Pitt took the ball on its own 45 and advanced to State's 14 before literally throwing its chance away just as the half ended.

Goldberg dashed 45 yards to State's 35 to set the Panthers rolling goalward. Hard line plunges covered the remaining distance with Patrick scoring from the 1-yard line. Daddio again place-kicked the extra point. The Nittany Lions, undaunted, took the kickoff and marched to a touchdown. After reaching Pitt's 45, Harrison hurried the score by circling right end for 32 yards. Wear then passed to Harrison in the end zone. Metro place-kicked the extra point. Score: Penn State, 7; Pittsburgh, 14.

The Panthers retaliated with three swift touchdowns in the fourth period and Jock Sutherland sent every Pitt substitute into the fray. Stebbins set the stage for the first by racing 42 yards to State's 29 and soon after sliced 3 yards off tackle for a touchdown. Daddio kicked the extra point. Wood, a sub, galloped 47 yards for the second and Souchak added the extra point from placement. The final touchdown came on a 35-yard dash by Urban. Greene's place-kick failed.

Four Games Listed For Soccer League

Today's soccer schedule under Recreation League auspices lists three games in different sections of the city and one in nearby Maryland.

The league champion, Sun Radios, tackles the improved Silver Spring team at Rosedale Playground at 2:30 p. m.; Heurich's meets George's Radio on the Monument Field at 3 p. m.; German Sport Club entertains the Young Democrats at Benning at 2:30 p. m., and at Marlboro, the team of that name is opposed by the Italian-Americans, at 2:30 p. m.

Sun Radio will have no easy task against their visitors, in view of the large score run up by Silver Spring last week, but the champs should win. Despite a heavy defeat in their previous game, George's players are confident of giving Heurich's stiff opposition, and may do just that, although few soccer fans would predict victory for the radio men. German Sport Club is always hard to beat at Benning and the Democrats are scarcely equal to the assignment this early in the season.

Navy Sinks Notre Dame in Upset

Continued from Page 1.

Ingram, on last down, produced his field goal.

With their running attack foundering on the reefs of a bristling Navy defense, the Irish resorted to a passing game in a desperate attempt to score in the final quarter, but Ingram, with two interceptions, personally turned back two Notre Dame advances.

Irish Outgain Sailors.

Coach Elmer Layden shuttling his first and second teams in and out of the game in each period with wholesale substitutions, saw his Irish outgain the middies from scrimmage, 166 yards to 109, and compile 14 first downs to 11 for Navy, but a stiffening defense thwarted their every scoring threat.

As if to justify the odds that made them the pre-game favorites, the Irish marched to the Navy 1-yard line on a 59-yard advance after receiving the opening kickoff. With Vic Wojcihoviki and Ed Simonich bulleting through the Navy line for long gains and Wojcihoviki taking a pass from Wilkie for 25 yards on one occasion, the Irish made it first down 10 yards from the goal.

Wojcihoviki and Simonich in three lunges at the line picked up 9 of the needed 10 yards and then, to the dismay of the Notre Dame bench, Simonich fumbled on another off-tackle sortie. Tackled viciously by an unidentified Navy back at the scrimmage line, Simonich saw the ball plop out of his hands and Maurice Ferrara, Navy tackle, recovered it in mid-air.

Navy stormed back and reached the Notre Dame 18-yard line in a scoring threat of its own before the quarter ended but with 1 yard needed for a first down, Thomas was smeared by Mundee on a lateral pass and the Irish gained possession.

The second quarter found Navy again on the defensive as a new Notre Dame team took the field and Kovalcik sounded the start of a new advance with a 27-yard gallop through tackle to Navy's 22-yard line. On a fake reverse Binkowski deposited the ball for a first down on Navy's 11 and Kovalcik picked up 5 more yards at right tackle, but here Navy braced encouragingly.

Forced to pass, Kovalcik rifled the ball to O'Reilly for what was apparently a touchdown, but officials ruled that O'Reilly had caught the ball beyond the end zone for an automatic touchback that terminated the threat.

Twice in the desperate fourth quarter the Irish threatened to wipe out Navy's 3-0 lead. The second Notre Dame team started the advance when Reutz passed to McCarthy for a first down on Navy's 26-yard line, an 11-yard gain. With McCarthy on the throwing end a moment late, a pass dropped into the arms of Reutz who, with a clear field ahead, dropped the ball, and Navy was delivered from defeat.

Irish Hurl Passes.

From their 40-yard line, as the inexorable ticking of the timekeeper's watch spelled their doom, the Irish launched one more rally into scoring territory. Burnell fired a long pass to O'Reilly for a 32 yard gain to Navy's 28 and O'Reilly followed with a pass to Puplis that gave the Irish a first down on Navy's 26 line.

But Halfback Bob Antrim called a halt to that threat when he intercepted a pass by Puplis behind the goal line for an automatic touchback.

Gaining possession of the ball again, the Irish unloosed another flurry of passes only to see their hopes dashed when Ingram wrested the ball from Wojcihoviki's hands when both players lunged for it on the Navy 20-yard line.

Navy.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Soucek	L.E.	O'Neil
Ferrara	L.T.	Steinkemper
Dubois	L.G.	Lauter
Miller	Center	Mundee
Morrell	R.G.	Kuharich
Hysong	R.T.	Cronin
Player	R.E.	Zwers
Antrim	Q.B.	Puplis
Case	L.H.	Wilke
Reiman	F.B.	Danbom
Thomas	R.H.	Wojcihovski

Navy	0	0	3	0	—3
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring summary: Field goal—Ingram.

Substitutes: Navy—Emrich, Lynch, Janner, Fincher, Gunderson, Hessell, Bringle, Ingram, Cook. Franks, Schmidt, Dean. Wilcie: Notre Dame—Skoglund, P. McCarthy, Benoir, Marshall, Martin, Kopczak, Reutz, O'Reilly, Miller, Simonich, J. McCarthy, Sweeney, Binkowski, Kovalcik, Skellogs, Burnell, McCormack.

Referee: W. H. Friesell, Jr. (Princeton). Umpire: T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman: MacGinnis (Lehigh). Field judge: Ray Barbuti (Syracuse).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Navy.		N. Dame.
11	First downs	14
166	Yards gained rushing	186
11	Forward passes attempted	23
3	Forward passes completed	4
60	Yards gained by forwards	32
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
3	Lateral passes attempted	1
3	Laterals completed	1
0	Yards gained by laterals	0
12	Number of punts	8
535	*Distance of punts	353
44	Average distance of punts	44
35	Runback of punts	60
1	Fumbles by	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
0	Yards lost penalties	30

*From point where ball was kicked.

Tigers Trounce Cornellians, 41 to 13

20,000 See Big Red Put on Skids by Fumbling Despite Late Spurt.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Rebounding from last week's tie with Harvard, Princeton's football team rose high this bleak November afternoon and thrashed the fumbling late-striking Cornell eleven, 41-13, before 20,000 in Palmer Stadium.

Princeton scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and one each in the third and fourth, as the inexperienced Cornell team put on one amazing spurt and scored two touchdowns three minutes apart in the third period.

The recovery of Johnny Batten's fumble by Princeton's Charlie Toll on the Princeton 45 set the stage for Jack White to slice off tackle for the first touchdown.

The Tigers marched 37 yards to score the second, Jack White taking a 19-yard pass from Sandbach for the touchdown.

Princeton's two second-period touchdowns came after 55 and 42 yard marches, Jake Daniel scoring the first and Bill Lynch the other.

A twisting 43-yard run to the Cornell 15 by Sophomore Jake Daniel, of Jacksonville, Fla., led to Princeton's fifth touchdown as the third period opened. A reverse, Daniel to Kaufman, then carried it over from the sixth.

Cornell then struck fast for its brief moment to glory, Jerry Holland, big Negro end, scoring from the six-yard line.

A few minutes later, Spang recovered a fumble by Bill Lynch on the Princeton 33 and on the next play, Batten tossed a pass to Karl Nelson, who caught it on the 15 and raced untouched to the goal.

Princeton scored its final touchdown on a 46-yard drive climaxed by Tom Mountain's dash from the 12.

Ken Sandbach made five out of six conversions from placement. Batten made one out of two for Cornell.

Line-ups and summary follows:

Cornell.	Position.	Princeton.
Holikd	L.E.	Chubet
McKeever	L.T.	Stoess
Gunsch	L.G.	Ritter
Hughes	Center	Cullinan
Hooper	R.G.	Montgomery
VanKanat	R.T.	Toll
Spans	R.E.	Rawls
Batten	Q.B.	Sandbach
Rose	L.H.	J.White
Dorius	R.H.	Kaufman
Sheffer	F.B.	Hill

Cornell	0	0	13	0	—13
Princeton	14	6	7	14	—41

Touchdowns (Cornell)—Holland, Nelson (substitute for Dorius). Points from try after touchdown—Batten (place kick). (Princeton)—J. White (2), Kaufman, Daniel (substitute for Kaufman), Mountain (substitute for J. White). Points from try after touchdown—Sandbach (5) (place kicks). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—A. H. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—S. S. Scott (Michigan).

Good Students.

Of 85 Notre Dame football squad members, 21 have cum laude averages—of 85 or higher—in the classroom.

Grid Injuries Fatal To Team Captain, 18

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Joseph Lopetrone, 18-year-old captain of the Lumberport High School football team, died today, one week after he had been injured in a game.

Lopetrone, an end was hurt in a pile-up in a game against Belington. He appeared better earlier in the week but entered a hospital Thursday and underwent an operation last night. His team's game today was cancelled.

Tarheels Bury Davidson by 26-6 Score

N. C. U. Prove Too Powerful for Wildcats in Homecoming Fray.

By the Associated Press.

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 7.—Davidson's Wildcats bowed to a superior University of North Carolina team here today, 26 to 0, but saved themselves a shutout by pushing over a fourth period touchdown. About 9,000 spectators were present for the home-coming battle.

After two punt exchanges Carolina scored on a 43-yard march, early in the first quarter. Jim Hutchins broke through center and ran 16 yards for the touchdown, after a forward-lateral pass, Hutchins to Buck to Watson gained 24 yards. Burnette's kick was blocked by Purdy.

The Wildcats again threatened by recovering a fumble and going to Carolina's 7, but the Tar Heels held, tossing Armfield for an 11-yard loss on fourth down. Teeny Lafferty, Davidson's ace back, was hurt on the first play of the game.

In the second period the Tarheels counted again. A forward-lateral pass, Little to McCarn to Hutchins, netted 22 yards, Hutchins and Burnette plugged the line for a first down, and Watson took another 22-yard pass from Hutchins to put the ball on the 2-yard mark. Hutchins plunged over and Burnette place-kicked the point. The period ended with the score, North Carolina, 13; Davidson, 0.

A Davidson fumble right after the third period opened gave the Tar Heels their next chance to score. Burnette, Hutchins and Little reeled off two first downs, and then Burnette on a wide end sweep crossed the goal line. Burnette's kick was wide. Davidson tossed numerous passes the remainder of the period but they failed to click. The quarter ended with North Carolina leading, 19 to 0.

Both teams counted in the fourth quarter. Dashiell, Tarheel back, fumbled and Hunter recovered for the Wildcats. Armfield ran 13 yards around end and another forward-lateral, Lafferty to Williams to Dennis, brought the touchdown. Armfield's kick was blocked.

Carolina gots its fourth marker on a break, when on a pass from Armfield the ball bounced from Lafferty's arms and Ditt caught it on Davidson's 4. Ditt then swept end for the score and McIver kicked the goal. Carolina won, 26 to 6.

Carolina.	Position.	Davidson.
Buck	L.E.	Williams
Dermid	L.T.	Hunter
Maronie	L.G.	D.Johnson
Adams	Center	Purdy
Smith	R.G.	J.Johnston
Bartos	R.T.	Graham
Bershak	R.E.	Lee
Little	Q.B.	Armfield
Watson	L.H.	Corbin
Brunette	R.H.	Lafferty
Hutchins	F.B.	Dennis

Caroline	6	7	6	7	—26
Davidson	0	0	0	6	—6

Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Hutchins (2), Brunette, Dashill. Points after touchdowns—Burnette, McIver (placements). Davidson scoring: Touchdown—Dennis. Referee—Gerald (Illinois). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—MacIntosh (M. I. T.). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Army Swamps Muhlenberg Team, 54-7

85 and 75 Yard Runs by Martin, Kirby-Smith Feature Rout.

By the United Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Scoring twice in every period but the first, Army swamped Muhlenberg, 54-7, before about 10,000 persons today.

Army substitutes saw action for almost the entire game. Monk Meyer, the Cadets' backfield ace, made a brief appearance in the third period, when he failed in an attempt to convert a point after touchdown.

Muhlenberg scored first in the opening period. A blocked punt on Army's 30-yard line, followed by two line plunges gave Muhlenberg her only score.

Eighty-five and 75 yard runs by Martin and Kirby-Smith respectively, featured the game.

The line-up:

Score by periods:		
Army.	Position.	Muhlenbergs.
Hipps	L.E.	Matusa
Blanchard	L.T.	Bloom
Skaer	L.G.	Poust
Isbell	Center	Eagle
Enzstrom	R.G.	Dawe
Maxwell	R.T.	Young
Rogner	R.E.	Dietrich
Metz	Q.B.	Laing
Connor	L.H.	Kennedy
Samuels	R.H.	Gutekunst
O'Connor	F.B.	Sprow

Army	7	14	19	14	—54
Muhlenberg	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Gutekunst, Craig (2), Ryan, Kasper, Hipps, Martin (2), Kirby-Smith. Points after touchdowns—Kennedy, Ryan (2), O'Connor, Schwenck, Martin, Metz. Substitutes—(Army), Kobes, Buster, Mather, Luper, Smith, Viler, Hartline, Kimbrell, Macomber, Erickson, Isbell, Fell, Kasper, Connor, Craig, Ryan, Kirby-Smith, Schermerhorn, Thomas, Schwenck, Myer; (Muhlenbergs) Brown, Korenko, McDonough, McKee, Farrell, Tracy, Heffner. Referee—W. D. Masimus (Lehigh). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Field judge—H. Venkersberg (Harvard). Linesman—J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette).

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Hoyas Subdue West Virginia By 28 to 0

Breaks, Mountaineers' Air Attack Help District Team to Score.

Continued from Page 1.

added the point with another placement.

More Moans.

There were more moans in the stadium than Kelly when that occurred, but you should have heard 'em a few minutes later when the Hilltoppers chalked up their final score. It was the purest of luck, Riofski grabbing the ball as it bounded out of the arms of Carder, the fast moving target for another Moan pass, and going 30 yards into pay dirt. Nolan added the point and it was all over, even the cheering.

From the beginning it was evident that Georgetown hadn't come 275 miles to this place for the scenery, as West Virginia quickly discovered with its attempted two line buck immediately after taking the opening kickoff. The thrusts won a lot of respect for the Hoyas' burly and bristling linemen, but not much ground for the home team and Moan dropped back to punt.

The ball, unfortunately for West Virginia, traveled about 2 feet, collided with the bulk of Pat Brady, heretofore a reserve tackle, and bounded crazily toward the side lines. Al Vaccaro was the first man on it and Georgetown took the ball on the Mountaineers' 25.

But Georgetown too, found itself up against a strong line and Moulin was forced to punt out on the 12-yard line. Carder tried to run the ball from kick formation and was smeared for an 8-yard loss by Bill Duff, and on the succeding play he kicked to Moulin who returned the ball 13 yards to West Virginia's 26.

Duff, striking through center, Barabas going off tackle on reverse, and Moulin hitting the same right tackle, earned a first down on the 16. Barabas, charging through like a dove out of Heaven, picked up 7 yards through his own left tackle, whereupon the attack collapsed like a fat man on a hot day.

Three stabs at the line were wasted, but on fourth down Moulin flipped a short pass to Barabas in the flat. Tony took the ball in the corner on the 3-yard line just as Glenn Carder and Sam Audia hit him, but they only added impetus to his drive and he fell over the goal line clutching the ball in a death grip, and the two West Virginians clinging to him just as determindly.

West Virginia Impotent.

West Virginia got a break early in the second period, recovering a Georgetown fumble on the Hoyas' 30-yard line, but was powerless to gain in on it. Georgetown eventually taking over the ball on its 28-yard line.

Later in the same period Moan hurled a long pass from midfield to Hal Lorenz, who was stopped on Georgetown's 28, and a West Virginia score seemed imminent. Duff came up and dumped Isaac for no gain, but Audia sneaked through center in the next play, a fake pass, for 9 yards, and Moan hit center for a first down on the 16.

A 5-yard penalty, backfield in motion, put the Mountaineers back on the 21-yard line, and when Georgetown's line refused to yield, Moan resorted to passing. He made the mistake of throwing the first into Hardy's territory and the redhead went high in the air, momentarily juggled the ball on his fingertips and finally came down with it on his own 25.

Ends Another Drive.

It was Hardy's interception of another pass in the third period that abruptly terminated another West Virginia drive.

West Virginia.	Position.	Georgetown.
Barna	L.E.	Snyder
Foley	L.T.	Brady
Alig	L.G.	Frank
Hedrick	Center	Mahaney
Volkin	R.G.	Stadler
Cropp	R.T.	Yaccaro
Klier	R.E.	Nee
Lorenz	Q.B.	Moulin
Carder	L.H.	Valiquette
Moan	R.H.	Barabas
Audia	F.B.	Duff

Georgetown	7	0	0	21	—28
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns: Barabas, Nolan (2), Riofski. Points after touchdowns: Valiquette (2), Nolan, Wychunas (all from placement). Officials: Referee—O. L. Baxter (P. A. C.); umpire—D. W. Very (Pa. State); linesman—E. Cavanaugh (Pitt); field judge—A. W. McMillan (Pitt). Substitutes: Georgetown University—Stralka for Brady, Hill for Frank, Shuker for Stadler, Robertson for Yaccaro, Noonan for Snyder, Keating for Barabas, Nolan for Moulin, Valequette for Wychunas, Stadler for Hill, Frank for Shuker, Dooley for Duff, Duff for Dooley, Bodine for Snyder, Wychunas for Valiquette, Riopki for Hardy, Stralka for Brady, Urbanski for Wychunas, Williams for Noonan, O'Brien for Shuker, Cummings for Robertson, Sheeran for Moulin; West Virginia—Kyle for Lorenz, Neilsen for Hedrick, Hedrick for Neilsen, Hodges for Foley, Isaac for Carder, Foley for Hodges, Lorenz for Kyle, Phares for Andes, Neilsen for Hedrick, Foley for Hodges, Hodges for Alty, Andes for Phares, Phares for Andes, Nebera for Kiler, Wendell for Volkin, DeAngeles for Alty, Dickerson for Hodges.

Statistics of the Game.

Georgetown.		West Virginia.
7	First downs	10
4	Passes attempted	27
2	Passes Completed	8
0	Passes Intercepted	1
10	Yards gained by passes	151
117	Yards gained by rushing	30
13	Number of punts	10
35	Average of punts	39
2	Fumbles	1
1	Recovered fumbles	2
25	Penalties	30

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Furr to Risk District Crown Against Lucas Here Tomorrow

Return Fight Demand of Customers

Local Boy Well Trained; His Ring Future Said to Be at Stake.

Phillip Hamilton Furr, District welterweight champion by the grace of a lusty right-hand wallop and the boxing commission, will lay his title on the line again at Turner's Arena tomorrow night in a scheduled 15-round brawl against Johnny Lucas, of Camden, N. J.

The bout is a return engagement. Lucas came within a few punches of upsetting Phillip in their first meeting, a 10-round affair for which Furr entered the ring an overwhelming favorite.

Lucas, who weighed 149 pounds for the firt bout, has been working very hard to achieve his best shape for tomorrow night's engagement. He already has worn himself down to a mere 142 by intensive gymnasium workouts and expects to tip the beam at no more than 141 the day of the fight.

Long-distance Record.

The contest will be Furr's fifth scheduled for 15 rounds within the year. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn believe this is the most long-distance fights any fighter has participated in during 1936.

In his four previous 15-round bouts this year, Furr has fared very well, beating Bob Wilson and Cary Wright and knocking out Sid Silas and Steve Halaiko. Of course, Phillip has not done so well in bouts scheduled for less than 15 rounds.

The District 145-pound champion dropped a unanimous 10-round decision to World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, lost a 12-round affair to Jack Portney and was whipped by Lew Raymond in a 10-round contest held in Baltimore.

Always such a one for cutting up and not getting in shape for a fight, Furr has seen the handwriting on the wall and has been working harder than he ever did before to achieve the proverbial "pink" for the Lucas contest.

Matchmaker Ahearn has publicly announced that if Phillip does not win this encounter, he will be counted out of the picture here and Phillip Hamilton, who never has been counted out in the ring, has no desire to be counted out of a picture.

A brace of six-round bouts and a four will provide the preliminaries.

Bobby Dechter, who recently won the "Bartender's Championship" from Joe Temes, will engage one Joe Davis in one of the contests scheduled for half-a-dozen rounds. In the other, Young Raspi will battle Al Marisco.

The curtain-raiser will find Sammy Williams, a local lightweight making passes at Kid Norfolk for four rounds.

Fights Lucas

Post Staff Photo.

Phil Furr, who will defend his District welterweight championship in a 15-round bout against Lucas at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Alexandria's Episcopal Wins, 7-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—Episcopal High School's powerful grid machine toppled Virginia Episcopal School from the ranks of the unbeaten here today, at the same time preserving its own perfect record with a well-earned 7-0 victory over the Battling Bishops from Lynchburg before 2,000 fans at Hoxton Field.

It was the sxith triumph in as many starts for the Maroons, who, by virtue of their victory today, are heavy favorites to win the State prep school title.

Episeopal, starting on its own 15-yard line, launched an 85-yard drive for the score in the third period. With Goodwin and Waldrop tearing off long gains through the V. E. S. line, they clicked off five consecutive first downs, and Schley plunged over from the 4-yard stripe.

"Bee" Randall, who has missed only one try for extra point this year, booted a perfect placement.

Battled to a standstill by the aggressive Episcopal forewall, V. E. S. threatened on only one occasion when they advanced to the Maroons' 12-yard line after a 35-yard dash by Brown. Their scoring chance was killed when McRea fumbled, and Alexandria recovered and kicked out of danger.

The Maroons rolled up 15 first downs to 6 for the visitors. They completed 5 passes while the Bishops succeeded in 2 out of 5 tries. Two V. E. S. aerials were intercepted by Episcopal backs.

Johnny Waldrop, stocky, hard-driving quarterback, was the outstanding player for Episcopal, while "Howdy" Goodwin and Schley gained consistently, and Harbison played a stellar game at end.

McRea bore the brunt of the entire V. E. S. offense.

Griffin	L.E.	Gravatt
Taylor	L.T.	Wilson
Tucker	L.G.	Daniels
Kearfott	Center	Rinehart
Echols	R.G.	Will
Kendrick	R.T.	E.Bradfield
Roberts	R.E.	Harbison
McRea	Q.B.	Waldrop
Reams	L.H.	Schley
Lanshorne	R.H.	Randall
Blandford	F.B.	Waterman

Virginia Episcopal	0	0	0	0	0—0
Episcopal High	0	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Schley. Point after touchdown—Randall (placement). Substitutions—(Episcopal High) Goodwin, Shaw, Marbury, Burnett, Todd, R. Bradfield, Neff, Barrett; (Virginia Episcopal) Brown, Eley, Schoew, Heald, Satterfield, Peeles. Referee—Sweeney (Notre Dame). Umpire—McClure (Northwestern). Head linesman—Farrell (Southern California).

Mascots for Confidence.

Dallas, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mascots play an important role in bolstering the confidence of superstitious jockeys and race horse owners. Hundreds of horses are quartered at the Arlington Downs track here, while the pets upon which the stables hang their luck complete a zoo—almost. Among mascots are a turkey, a billy goat, four black cats, two shetland ponies, a blue goose, a German shepherd dog, a monkey and a bantam hen.

Gaynell Tinsley Out to Repeat As All-America

Baton Rouge, La., Nov 7 (AP).—Gaynell Tinsley, towering wingman on Louisiana State's powerhouse football machine, may join the ranks of those few great gridmen known as all-America "repeaters."

They called the 190-pound flanker the "perfect terminal" last fall, and he was named at end on the all-America. To those who have seen the 1936 model Tinsley he's the "super perfect terminal."

Last season the husky 19-year-old from Haynesville, La., was hard to get around and he yielded inches on outside tackle smashes grudgingly.

Established as a fine defensive end and a great blocker on the offense, he has developed now into a star on the attack.

"Tinsley was a brilliant end last year," says End Coach Ben Inis, "yet he is even greater this season. He has more polish and poise and he's even better on offense—and every bit as deadly on defense."

The individual scoring records bear out the offensive angle. Tinsley at midseason led all conference ends in scoring—three touchdowns in four games, and all against big-time opposition.

His first touchdown was made in the Rice game when he tossed an Owl back in the end zone and recovered the Texan's fumble. Against Georgia he took a pass and raced away 35 yards to the goal.

Most sensational in his scores, though, came in the Mississippi game. Fullback Pat Coffee tossed a 32 yarder to Tinsley, who shook off Ray Hapes, the safety, and outran another Mississippi back on a 45-yard sprint—a net gain of 77 yards.

Tinsley's defensive play has been just as effective. In the hard-fought 6-6 tie with Texas, he broke through in the fourth period to drop Hugh Wolfe for a 13-yard loss and halt a threatening Longhorn advance.

Inis, usually quiet and reserved, says he's willing to go on record as saying the Tinsley of 1936 is the greatest end he ever saw.

G. W. U. Freshmen Rout W. Md., 59-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 7.—A powerful George Washington freshman team outrushed and outpassed a light Western Maryland frosh team today to the tune of 59 to 0 at Westminster. Hockenbury and Richardson alternated in crashing the line during the first half. An air attack in the last half was responsible for most of the yardage. A score in first four minutes by Richardson, after four consecutive first downs, started the ball rolling. In the fourth quarter a 100-yard dash by Nowaski thrilled the few spectators.

Western Maryland frosh threatened for a few minutes in the third after blocking a punt. McQuillen toted the ball for most of Western Maryland's ground and was the backbone of the Terror defense.

West. Md.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Stropp	L.E.	Czajka
Green	L.T.	Saeter
Walters	L.G.	Gordon
Carlson	Center	Quaise
Ederdice	R.G.	Chimento
Rhinehimer	R.T.	Hoslapd
Edmund	R.E.	Nowasky
Elder	Q.B.	Collins
Cole	L.H.	Richardson
Byrd	R.H.	Zaliski
McQuillen	F.G.	Noonan

Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	0— 0
George Washington	14	6	26	13	—59

Touchdowns—Richardson, Nowaski (3), Noonan, Czajka, Jacogson, Hockenbury, Dollins. Substitutes—(Western Maryland) Wilson, Pennington. (George Washington) Hellmers, Gayesky, Hokenbury, Hurd, Altman, Pater, Elberle, Rye, Parker, Jacobson, Strecker.

Heavy Tackles.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 7 (AP).—The University of Missouri, which suddenly emerged from the football wilderness into the Big Six spotlight in Don Faurot's second year as coach, boasts regular tackles who probably are among the heaviest in college circles. Frank Heidel, junior from St. Louis, is the "midget" of the two. He scales a mere 212. His running mate, sophomore Godfried Rau, also of St. Louis, swings the arrow to the 220-pound mark.

Six Undefeated Teams.

Alabama has had six undefeated grid teams since football began at the Capstone—in 1897, 1906, 1925, 1926, 1930 and 1934.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

It was a sad day for Scotland when Jack (pronounced Jock) McLean, the temperamental Glasgow whisky salesman, failed in his gallant attempt to defeat Johnny Fischer, the Cincinnati law student, in the finals of the National Amateur Championship at Garden City.

HERMAN.

Scotland's chief mourners, however, were a couple of hundred loyal members of the Hayston Club, located at Springburn. These members had predicted some eight years ago, when Jack was budding into golf prominence, that he would one day get to the top.

Hayston, which is what you might call a breakaway from the old Kirkintulloch Club, never had a great golfer until Jack McLean came along to put it on the map.

In Washington McLean's No. 1 supporter, next to Columbia's Fred McLeod, was Robert McLean Massie, of The Post, who happens to be a Lantzman of the famous Scotch golfer. Born and bred not far from the Hayston course, once a member of that club, Massie, whose official sobriquet is "Scotty," migrated to these shores six years ago.

Now, Scotty is no world beater as a golfer, but the first time he played a District course he remarked to us, "We've got a bye in 'rr Glasgow named McLean who'll beat those bloody Americans in the next Amateur."

Scotty came close.

Johnny Fischer had to finish 4-2-3, three under par, to whip the Scotchman on the thirty-seventh hole.

The other day Scotty received a 15-page letter from his good friend, Tom McLaren, of Springburn, who happens to be a keen member of the Independent Labor Party. McLaren, a personal friend of McLean, had this to say:

"So you are putting in a bit of golf? What do you think of Jack McLean now? You sure beat us for an excuse for celebration at Hayston when Johnny Fischer beat Jack in the finals for the American championship. Still, we won the ladies' title, so that's something. We'll say nae mair aboot the Walker Cup matches, thought. I was out today and a round at Hayston."

You bet we'll say no more about the Walker Cup matches, Scotty, because our side was just too good.

In this connection we might mention that Jack McLean had a healthy following of Scotchmen during each match he played at Garden City. And with each grunt and groan from Jack came grunts and groans from the patriotic Scotchmen. And with each good shot came a mighty cheer from those same souls.

We know this for a fact. We happened to be around when McLean played at Garden City. On one hole during Jack's match with Levi Yoder we had the audacity to remark to one of 'em that "McLean was lucky to win that hole."

They almost mobbed me for that statement.

Loyal guys.

• • • •

Haven't heard much about Walter (Papa) Cunningham, Burning Tree's red-headed professional. Walter has been a sort of mystery man in District pro circles. Until this year he was one of the most active campaigners in Washington.

Asked the other day how cometh this sudden change, Walter replied: "I have had more active players at my club this year than ever before. Business has been pretty good, and I haven't had time to play."

Walter made it clear that he was not letting his game go to waste. "Next year I expect to play plenty of golf," the chunky Burning Tree pro declared. "I think my game is better than it ever has been."

Walter played in only one tournament this year. That was at Kenwood, the occasion being a pro-amateur. After shooting a sizzling 33, Walter let up on the back nine and managed to win second prize money with a 73.

The Burning Tree pro lets us in on a secret, that he has a 6-year-old boy, Walter (Billy) jr., who will be the National Open champion one of these days.

• • • •

Wiffy Cox isn't going to Pinehurst, N. C., after all. Wiffy doesn't like the idea of going to a tournament just as a spectator, and thus will pass up the National P. G. A., scheduled to open a week from tomorrow on the No. 2 course.

Wiffy and the missus won't leave Washington until November 23, with Augusta the first stop. The Kenwood pro will play in the $5,000 Augusta tournament.

This may be Wilfred's last coast-to-coast jaunt, he said last week.

The former Brooklyn kibitzer would like a winter pro job similar to that of Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, who parks his clubs at the exclusive Indian Creek course, Miami Beach Fla., from December until April.

This business of going from one end of the country to the other during the winter isn't what it's cracked up to be. All the pros will tell you this. It cost Cox close to $3,000 last year to make the trip, and he won only $1,800. Here's hoping Cox will have the same good fortune he had in 1931, when he won around $7,000.

• • • •

POT POURRI.

The National Association of Greenkeepers will hold their annual conference and show at Wardman Park Hotel February 2-5, inclusive . . . Jack Tucker, the veteran Scot who teaches at West Potomac, opened his winter golf school at 1317-19 New York avenue northwest (Chesley Building) last week . . . Elzie N. (Pete) Marshall, Postal's demon operator, predicted two days before the election that Roosevelt would get 520 electoral votes . . . Not bad, eh, pete? . . . Gordon (Timekeeper) Hittenmark, who is battling to break 100 at Kenwood, tried to interview the starlings the other night . . . The starlings didn't show up until after he had finished his broadcast . . . The Hayston Club, of which Jack McLean is a member, is composed of golfers who broke away from the staid old Kirkintulloch Club . . . Young fellows resented the fact that they couldn't entertain with whisky, and left Kirkintulloch to form Hayston . . . Helen Dettweiler is in Hollywood with Babe Didrickson, the two having passed up the Mexico City tournament . . . Babe will be featured in a golf movie . . . Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, has played most of the important courses in Scotland . . . He claims that Westwood Ho and Troon are the toughest . . . Ellen Kincaid, Beaver Dam golfer, had her first airplane ride last week, and said there "was nuffin' to it" . . . She went up in a plane piloted by Elmer Payne, Navy flier . . . "I wish I could handle my irons like that fellow does the controls of that plane," Ellen remarked.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Just when it seemed a certainty that a protracted spell of ennui was going to keep us from inflicting this weekly outpouring upon a poor, persecuted public, came an epistle from Mr. Phillip Hamilton (Quiverpuss) Furr, which solved all our difficulties.

For the benefit of those who may have missed the delightful thrill of seeing Mr. Furr, who is our District welterweight champion, in action, it might be well to explain just how Phillip came to have the cognomen Quiverpuss tacked on his already impressive roster of given names.

The name was added by certain more or less ribald and rowdy customers and patrons of the fisticuffing art because of the habit Phillip has of twitching his nose when smacked resoundly thereon. It is a most intriguing sight. Let Mr. Furr be smacked on his smeller and his features begin to agitate most entrancingly. Let him be popped twice on his sniffer and he practically has convulsions above the neck.

Nose Adds Color.

All of which has added no end to his color as a fighter. Indeed, many claim there have been times when Phillip's fighting was so mediocre his facial fidgeting far outshone his efforts with his fists, but the writer cannot bear witness to this.

Anyway, now that the Quiverpuss angle has been cleared up, we give you Mr. Furr's letter, which deals, in part, with his forthcoming fight against Mr. John Lucas at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The Letter.

"Dear Bill," begins Mr. Furr, a pal of long-standing:

"I see where Goldie Ahearn is going around telling you newspaper men I have got to win this time or take a back seat. For the newswriters and Mr. Ahearn, I am winning—and by a kayo.

"This 15-rounds is just my distance. I have not lost one yet and this will be my fourth. In those short fights I try too hard to get off fast and win those early rounds. In doing so, I sacrifice my punching power. But, this time let him win the early rounds, I'll be punching now and then—and punching hard.

"He will be softened up for me by the thirteenth. It seems to me Goldie wants me out of the way awful bad. I guess he has forgotten that when I went in his Riding and Hunt Club, he had not been doing so good. Didn't I sell it out with Petrolle, Bowen and Wilson and when he opened his present place, who got it off with a good fight that packed the place?

"I did, with Silas, Wilson, Halaiko, Wright and Serrian. Also, I was one-half of the largest gate he ever had with Barney Ross. I made him what he is.

"I feel better than I ever did in my life, no one has hurt me in any ring yet and I'll make him a bum Monday night, then make him pay me plenty next time.

"I guess he and you fellows think I am washed up, because I lost to Lew Raymond. I couldn't give an alibi, but after I fight him again and knock him out, I will tell you why I lost to him.

Hoping you will tell my friends that I am not on any down grade and will be in there next summer with the champion again.

"You know Mr. Ahearn picked Barney Ross to K. O. me in three the last time, so don't pay too much attention to him."

Sincerely,

PHIL FURR.

While on the subject of Furr and his nose, it might be well to say that Phillip does have some trouble with his sniffer which makes it difficult for him to breathe in the ring at times.

"That trouble wears off after four or five rounds," Furr will tell you, "which is just another reason why I like to get off slow and finish up in a blaze of glory. And just another reason why those 15-round fights are right up my alley."

Between Rounds.

Bob Olin wants no parts of Buck Everett in a return match unless the promoters throw in the ringposts and arena as a guarantee . . . his manager demands a $500 guarantee, plus transportation, etc., which will bring it to about $800 . . . Neither does California Joe Rivers seem to want to fight Howard Scott . . . Joe is demanding a $500 guarantee for the return bout with the boy he recently defeated . . . Vince Forgione, who has a good record, wants to fight here.

Terps to Play V. M. I. Team Saturday

Game With Keydets Tops Home-Coming Program at College Park.

The University of Maryland has arranged a varied program for home-coming day at College Park Saturday, headlined by the game with the colorful and flashy V. M. I. eleven.

V. M. I., like Maryland has a great array of backs, headed by Trzeciak, the most sensational soph of the year in this section; Roberson, Kovar, Clark and Beard, and offers an attack difficult to stop and interesting to watch.

Maryland will answer V. M. I.'s backfield challenge with Guckeyson, Meade, Ellinger, Headley, Gormley and others, and a great offensive due should be on view. Both have lines well above the average, Capt. Farley of the Cadets is one of the finest guards in the South.

Maryland defeated V. M. I., by only 6 to 0 last year and the Cadets are much stronger this season.

Other attractions are a soccer game between the Terps and Hopkins at 12:30, a parade of floats between halves of the grid game, a meeting of the "M" Club at 5 o'clock, an alumni mixer and buffet supper directly following the football tussle, and the home-coming dance in Ritchie Coliseum from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Reserved tickets for the football game will be $1.10 with bleacher seats at 55 cents.

Lynn Waldorf Upset King Of Grid

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—This business of upsetting favored football teams is old stuff to Lynn Waldorf, the former fat boy who turned his back on the ministry to become a football revivalist.

When Waldorf's Northwestern University Wildcats put the wham on Minnesota's winning streak, Lynn probably went over in the corner of the dressing room, had himself a quiet chuckle and then solemnly advised his men that Minnesota was out of the way, but the season wasn't over.

Like a good many other football coaches, Lynn doesn't look the part—or act it, either, off the gridiron.

But he already has established himself as the bad boy of the Midwest and the Big Ten, where bad boys abound. Last year, his first at Evanston, Waldorf's purple-clad footballers tripped up the high-riding Ramblers of Notre Dame, 14 to 7, and the Irish had an otherwise perfect record barring the 6-to-6 tie that Army hung on them.

Now Northwestern has halted the Galloping Gophers, who had weathered no fewer than 28 games without a defeat.

These so-called upsets can occur any time Waldorf is occupying more than one man's share of the bench.

Philosophy Didn't Pay.

This broad-beamed son of a Methodist Episcopal bishop played considerable tackle for Syracuse in the Chick Meehan regime Upstate a decade ago. The late Walter Camp was impressed to the extent that he put Waldorf on his all-America second string. Lynn was fumbling with philosophy and mathematics and getting nowhere.

Forsaking the idea of following his father's ministerial footsteps, Lynn signed as line coach at the University of Kansas. From there he went to Oklahoma A. & M. and laid the foundation for his reputation as an "upsetter" of supposedly more powerful teams.

Bo McMillin, the old Center quarterback, was building a winner at Kansas State when he got the call to revive football at Indiana. Waldorf's great record at Oklahoma A. & M. stamped him as the logical candidate for McMillin's old job, so he went to Kansas State.

With a really fine team left behind by McMillin, Waldorf won the Big Six championship in his first and only year as a head coach in that circuit . . . and when some team other than Nebraska cops the flag out there, it's something to write home about.

It wasn't the victory over Nebraska that stood out so much as the decisive manner in which it was scored. Nebraska, playing on its home grounds in Lincoln, rolled out a touchdown and was leading at the half. Then with one of the greatest offensive punches ever loosed before these eyes, Kansas State pushed over three touchdowns in short order.

Navy B Overcomes Penn B Team, 18-6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—The Naval Academy B squad football team outplayed the B squad of the University of Pennsylvania here today.

Displaying a smoother attack throughout, the Navy reserves scored in all but the second quarter.

The Middies scored two minutes after the game got under way, Holovak breaking around Penn's left flank for a 25-yard sprint for the tally. The teams fought practically on even terms in the second period, but the Sailors scored again early in the third session. Muse, substitute fullback, registering after a 50-yard march. Shortly after this the Quakers got their lone tally recovering a fumble of Navy's 40. Hite, substitute fullback got around Navy's right wing and raced the remaining distance for the score.

Navy B.	Position.	Penn B.
Scott	L.E.	Hale
Giffen	L.T.	Luddecke
Narder	L.G.	Roberts
Challee	Center	Honeysett
Minville	R.G.	Spear
Scales	R.T.	Kelisher
Sampson	R.E.	Richter
Rellinger	Q.B.	Burke
Swiderski	L.H.	Loughlin
Holovak	R.H.	Stauffer
Watson	F.B.	Ogden

Navy B. Squad	6	0	6	6	—18
Penn B. Squad	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions (Navy) — Quarterback, Worden; halfbacks, Spino, Graves; fullback, Anderson. Muse (Penn)—Center, Bucci; quarterback, Merrion; fullback, Hite. Touchdowns (Navy) — Holovak, Muse.

Thomson Seen Man to Beat For National P. G. A. Crown

Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY THOMSON.

By A. Linde Fowler.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 7.—Professional golfers from all parts of the country are flocking in for the 1936 P. G. A. championship which begins here a week from tomorrow. They are keyed up as never before for this year's title test, because the championship inaugurates the winter circuit which is travelled by so many of the pros and they all realize that the winner here at Pinehurst will be right in the limelight and will have a better chance to capitalize on his victory than since P. G. A. championships were started back in 1916.

Trying to pick a winner out of the group of super-stars and lesser lights who will start in next Monday's field is a sort of needle in the haystack proposition. There are ten or a dozen individuals who on the basis of their records in tournament play might logically be the winner.

The tournament starts with a field of 121, made up of sectional qualifiers, to the number of 105, and 16 others who got in automatically as Ryder Cup team members, as semi-finalists in last year's championship and, as in the case of Tony Manero, for winning the national open. They play 18 holes medal on Monday and the same Tuesday, 64 to qualify, followed by two rounds of 18 holes match play on Wednesday and then 36-hole matches daily until the final on Sunday, November 22.

64 Plans Open.

Few of the topnotchers are worried about the medal play rounds, for with 64 places available out of 121 players involved, the leaders feel comfortably safe. It is entirely different with respect to those 18-hole match play rounds. Those were the rounds Bobby Jones used to worry about when he was playing in the National Amateurs. He had no fears when facing opponents over the 36-hole route, but he realized fully that a couple of bad breaks for him, or a dazzling short streak by an opponent could put him on the sidelines. The professionals know that the same can happen to them in those two Wednesday rounds of the P. G. A. championship.

Those were the rounds which last year at Oklahoma saw the elimination of such stars as Walter Hagen, Billy Burke, Harry Cooper, Henry Picard, Willie Klein, Frank Walsh, all in the first round; Ray Mangrum, Vic Ghezzi, Gene Sarazen and Mortie Dutra in the second. From a gallery point of view those 18-hole matches were grand—so many of them fought to the home hole or beyond. No fewer than 18 out of the 48 in those first two rounds went the full route or extra holes, from a minimum of two up to a maximum of the 21-hole clash in which Ky Laffoon put out Eddie Loos.

Twenty of the 32 winners in last year's first match play round are in this year's starting field. The only notable absentees are Gene Sarazen, off in the Far East; Orville White, who won the mid-November here last year; Harold Samson, of California, and Eddie Loos. It is significant that every man who survived the first three rounds of a year ago is eligible to start here November 16, that group comprising the winner of the tournament, Johnny Revolta; the runner-up, Tommy Armour, and Messrs. Paul Runyan, Al Zimmerman, Horton Smith, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley and Eddie Schultz.

Watch Thomson!

The history of P. G. A. championships makes it odds-on that the winner here at Pinehurst will be a man who has a well established reputation. Walter Hagen has won it five times, Gene Sarazen three, Jim Barnes and Leo Diegel twice each, and the other winners have been Johnny Revolta, the defender; Paul Runyan, Olin Dutra, Jock Hutchison, Tommy Armour and Tom Creavy. Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, Dutra and Armour have been national open champions.

It will be startling, in the face of such a record, if anybody wins here who has not been nationally or internationally prominent in golf competition, yet it is conceivable that the title might be won by a man who as yet has failed to land a major title. That man is Jimmy Thomson of the Shawnee Country Club, longest hitter in the game today. Thomson, by all hearsay, has been improving steadily in the more delicate shots, while his inordinate distance off the tees has been marked by constant improvement in accuracy. The No. 2 course here on which the P. G. A. championship will be played measures 6,879 yards from the middle of the back tees to the middle of the greens and may be stretched to more than 7,000 yards for some of those match play rounds. Thomson can be hitting four, five and six irons for approaches where most of the others are using threes, twos and woods. In the North and South last March Thomson's best round was a 71, but on a match play basis his 71 was only one down to a 68 reeled off by Ray Mangrum.

Reports From Northern States Indicate Better Duck Hunting

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 7.—From the marshlands of Northern rim States, early barometer of waterfowl migration, comes word of larger flocks of birds and generally better duck hunting this new season.

For a month now hunters have been firing away at the elusive migrants of the skies in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. The zero hour for final shots comes at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"Generally good," is the estimate of the upper zone season by Fred Lincoln of the Biological Survey. "We've had reports of poor hunting, while others have sent word of good seasons," he explained. "As a whole, I'd say the season was generally good."

Numbers Larger.

The flight of the birds through the Great Plains has been rapid and reports have been received telling of ducks already in Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas, he said.

Lincoln believes the number of ducks flying to Southern wintering grounds is 10 per cent larger than last year. He forecast a good season for gunners in the Central zone States where hunting began last Sunday.

While some shooting reports were good and others bad from the nine opening zone States, all sent word sportsmen were observing the strict Federal laws, intended to aid the birds in increasing their depleted numbers.

"Maine had fine [illegible] during the early part of the season. I haven't had any late dispatches," Lincoln said. "The North Dakota season was not up to standard because there was little prairie or marshlands for the birds to land on."

Wisconsin had an exceptionally good crop of native ducks, mostly mallards, teal and widgeons. Early frost sent teal south a week before the season opened and blue bills didn't arrive in appreciable numbers until near close of the season.

Because of the summer drought there were few marsh puddles on which ducks could find refuge. The birds were concentrated on lakes and rivers and consequently were easily accessible. Moderate weather and occasional rains provided ideal hunting conditions.

Sportsmen told of the greatest duck migration in five years in Minnesota, but the kill, tempered by Federal restrictions, was comparatively light. Hunters figured the kill would not far exceed the 500,000 bagged last season.

Premature frigidity and early snows made for a sporadic migration with many lakes frozen early. The far northern reaches of Minnesota were ice-coated after the first week of shooting. There was general surprise at the unexpected large number of birds hatched in the State.

Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster, of Michigan, estimated 25,000 hunters killed approximately 175,000 ducks and 6,000 geese. Unusually favorable weather was reported.

Army Favored Over Navy Eleven

101,200 May See Contest; Meyer Appears Thorn in Side of Middies.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Army-Navy game before what promises to be a capacity crowd of 101,200 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on the Saturday after Thanksgiving looks like another victory for the West Pointers, who go on using college alumni while the Middies employ undergraduates only.

This difference of policy at the two service schools, you will recall, caused a rift that has been repaired only recently, with Army and Navy resuming what passes for amicable football relations. The Army refused to back down or compromise.

Both have suffered defeat this season, the Navy having made an unsuccessful invasion of the Ivy League—losing three straight to Yale, Princeton and Penn; Army having run afoul of a slippery Colgate team that discovered the way to panic an army is to rout-march against it.

Not Flukey.

Army's loss to the Red Raiders, while ranked as a major upset almost as devastating as Northwestern's conquest of Minnesota, was decidedly not on the flukey side.

The double-striped Cadets simply allowed themselves to be hornswoggled by an alert bunch of touchdown-robbers, while Army played what probably can best be described as heads-down football.

Andy Kerr's youngsters, totally reformed as to tackling and blocking ability since they were routed by Tulane, silenced Army's "Minnie"—Monk Meyer—turned loose Whit (Rubberlegs) Jaeger—and that was the ball game.

November Team.

A lonesome Colgate old grad, deliriously waving a red-feathered hat after the game, had to unload his enthusiasm on someone in the all-but-deserted stands of Michie Stadium. "Losing to Tulane is what won for us today," he shrieked. "Andy showed the boys they had to block and tackle—or else . . ."

Perhaps Army hadn't taken Colgate seriously enough. The record book shows that Kerr-coached Colgate teams have lost only one November game since Andy took over at Hamilton eight years ago—and October 31 is practically in November.

Army scored so easily, with little Monk Meyer passing and running, that the Cadets were undismayed when a Meyer pass was dropped at the goal line a moment later.

Dropping of that aerial and the presence of Colgate's Mr. Jaeger (pronounced Yaager) accounted for the conquest of Army, although Ed Lalor and the raiding ends had a good part in it, too.

His Name Fits.

Jaeger, whose reputation for being rubber-legged is no mistake, used his demonstrated technique at broken field galloping as a defensive threat that bottled up the Army.

The tactical advantage of having Jaeger's husky, towering frame at safety was apparent. On Army's one successful touchdown raid, Meyer's passes were intentionally thrown high so Kobes would have to leap for them in the flat zone. Beyond stood Jaeger, and Army realized that if he ever got hold of a miscued Army pass he would, more than likely, rubberleg his way clear to the goal line.

Still, Army is favored over Navy, unless the Middies can stop power on the ground and aerial raids, and unveil an opportunist like Slade Cutter, the lineman who place-kicked the Middies to a 3-0 triumph in the mud two years ago. If Navy can't it'll be a repetition of last year, when Army plastered its arch rival by 28-6.

Mercersburg Beats Navy Plebe Harriers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Cross country runners of Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania, defeated the Naval Academy plebes in a finely contested match here today by a score of 27 to 28. The course was 2 miles.

1. Powers (Mercersburg), 10:22.
2. Clancy (Navy), 10:28.
3. Greer (Mercersburg), 10:35.
4. Mendenhall (Navy), 10:36.
5. Burrows (Mercersburg), 10:44.
6. Waters (Navy), 10:55.
7. Koshlick (Navy), 10:57.

Celanese Rifle Team Wins Western Md. Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7.—Charles Jones, this city, shooting under the banner of the Celanese Rifle and Pistol Club, won the 50-yard smallbore rifle championship of western Maryland with a score of 186 out of 200 at the match at the outdoor rifle range of the Celanese Athletic Association.

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Game Gallaudet Steamrollered by C. C. N. Y. in 34-0 Defeat

Blues' Rally Near End Futile

Friedman-Coached Crew Allows but 3 First Downs to Losers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 7.—Renewing football relations after a lapse of seven years, Coach Benny Friedman's City College gridiron machine rolled over a gallant Gallaudet squad, 34 to 0, here today.

Scoring in the first, second and fourth periods, City outplayed Gallaudet throughout the contest. The Beavers chalked up 17 first downs to but 3 for the visitors. Only in the final quarter was Gallaudet able to give the Lavender some anxious moments.

After City made its final score, Gallaudet accounted for its only three first downs of the day. A forward and lateral from Akin to Davis to Harris netted 39 yards and took the ball to City's 43. In the closing minutes of the game, Gallaudet tallied another first down when Hoffmeister passed to Brown netting 33 yards and taking the ball to City's 30. A 10-yard gain gave the visitors their final first down as the game ended.

City College.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Dwyer	L.E.	Hoehn
Wilford	L.T.	Breedlove
Natke	L.G.	Reidelberger
Stein	Center	Tollefson
Silverman	R.G.	Morkbrad
Ilowit	R.T.	Culbertson
Clancy	R.E.	Brown
Michel	Q.B.	Drake
Rockwell	L.H.	Hoffmeister
Marsiglia	R.H.	Long
Schimenty	F.B.	Akin
City College	20 7 0 7—34	
Gallaudet	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Marsiglia, Rockwell, Michel, Laitin, Rudoy. Points after touchdown—Rockwell, 3 (placement); Dudoy (pass). Substitutions, City College—Lubok, Wiener, Garbarsky, Menaker, Garber, Miller, Spitz, Toth, Jacobs, Rudoy, Quinn, Rodner, Marchetti, Weisbrod, Levine, Thompson, Bromberg, Kramer, Schenkman, Laitin; Gallaudet—Harris, Barron, Atwood, Davis, Wolach. Referee—J. C. Gammell (U. S. M. A.). Umpire—H. M. Farrier (Dartmouth). Head linesman—F. V. Brodil (Columbia). Time of periods—15 minutes.

St. John's Team Holds Tigers To 0-0 Tie

Hampden-Sydney Fails to Capitalize Upon Scoring Chances.

By the Associated Press.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 7.—The Hampden-Sydney Tigers and St. John's eleven from Annapolis battled to a 0-0 deadlock here today with both teams failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Hampden-Sydney kicked off and the game quickly developed into a kicking duel between Burns, of St. John's, and Bernier, of the Tigers. Burns held the edge and kept the ball deep in Tiger territory. Neither team was able to develop a sustained offensive and the quarter ended St. John's 0, Hampden-Sydney 0.

Aided by a 70-yard punt by Bernier early in the period, the Tigers kept the play mostly in St. John territory in the second period. Hyde, Richardson and White penetrated to the Johnnies' 25 but Burns intercepted a pass on the 22. The teams returned to their punting duel and the half ended with the Tigers holding the ball on their own 10. St. John's 0, Hampden-Sydney 0.

The Tigers kicked off at the opening of the second half and after St. John's punted Hyde, Bernier and Richardson launched an offensive that brought four first downs in a row. St. John's took the ball on downs on the 5-yard line and bucked it to midfield. Later Richardson intercepted a St. John's pass and White tossed to Miller for a first down on the Johnnies' 26, but the Tigers were again held. St. John's 0; Hampden Sydney 0.

The Tigers began a drive early in the fourth after an exchange of punts which was climaxed by a pass from Bernier to Richardson for 15 yards to place the ball on the Johnnies' 35. Bernier's next heave was intercepted, however, on the St. John's 26. The ball changed hands rapidly on three more interceptions of passes. The Johnnies then opened a successful passing attack which carried to the Tiger five but the Jungaleers held and had moved the ball back to their 41 when the final whistle came.

Final score: St. John's 0; Hampden-Sydney 0.

St. John's.	Position.	Hamp.-Syd.
Delisio	L.E.	Buchinsky
Sands	L.T.	Steed
Todd	L.G.	Chambers
Snibbe	Center	Pedigo
C.Snibbe	R.G.	Harshbarger
Townsend	R.T.	Craft
Stallings	R.E.	Miller
Lambros	Q.B.	White
Buck	L.H.	Richardson
MacMillan	R.H.	Bernier
Lathrop	F.B.	Hyde
St. John's	0 0 0 0—0	
Hampden-Sydney	0 0 0 0—0	

Referee—Burge (Virginia). Umpire—Dixon (Virginia). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon).

District and Baltimore "Y" Handballers in Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—The Young Men's Christian Association's handball team, of Washington, was compelled to rally in the final two doubles matches with the Baltimore team to gain a 4-to-4 tie.

The hosts, after dropping decisions in the first two singles tests, came back to capture three in a row to take the lead, 3 to 2. Lobe, Cwalina and Peters, of Baltimore, were victorious in the singles, while Schwartz and Wolf staked the visitors to an early advantage by winning the first two matches.

Singles—Schwartz (W.) defeated Norris, 20—21, 21—19, 21—10; Wolf (W.) defeated Snyder, 21—12, 21—5; Lobe (B.) defeated Newman, 21—17, 21—7; Cwalina (B.) defeated Inglehart, 21—12, 21—16; Peters (B.) defeated Momanie, 21—15, 21—12.

Doubles—Brooks and Peters (B.) defeated Schwartz and Miller, 21—12, 21—14; Woodward and Wolf (W.) defeated Norris and Lobe, 21—20, 21—20; Inglehart and Momanie (W.) defeated Allen and Cwalina, 12—21, 21—8, 21—18.

This Is Catholic University Football—Not Soccer

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

A bunch of the boys are whooping it up in the second quarter of yesterday's game between Catholic University and West Virginia Wesleyan—seeking to recover a fumble by Howard Walker, Cardinal quarterback. The West Virginians won, 24 to 19.

Wesleyan's Late Score Defeats C. U., 24-19

Continued from Page 1.

9-yard line and ran 91 yards for Catholic University's second touchdown. Although the Cardinals' blocking up to that point had been mediocre, a virtual avalanche of red-jerseyed interference formed for the Catholic University quarterback to hew a path for him. A great block of Barnum by Capt. Hermie Schmarr saved Walker from being cut down at midfield.

But the barging Bobcats came back right after the start of the second half undismayed. Bachtel recovered a fumble by Adamaitis on the Catholic University 41 and Wesleyan was off. Bachtel ripped off 13 yards. Peterson picked up eight and Bachtel made it a first down on the 17. Yanchulis halted Peterson after he picked up two yards and Socho stopped Bachtel for no gain, but on the next play Bachtel tore around Catholic University's left end and Wesleyan scored another sensational touchdown when the Wesleyan back fumbled on the 5-yard line and Barnum fell on the ball when it bounced over the goal line. Peterson's place kick was good.

Lead Wiped Out.

The C. U. lead of 12-10 was short-lived, however. The Bobcats halted a 47-yard march and took the ball on downs on their own 20. Then it was that the shifty, bruising Bachtel slashed through the Catholic University left tackle and ran 80 yards on the most spectacular run of the game. With only fair blocking, this bristling Bobcat tore away from a swarm of Catholic University tacklers, doing an eel-like stunt to get away from some and bowling over two more. Paterson's place kick was good and Wesleyan led 17-12.

But the fighting Cardinals came back to take the lead away with a quick decisive march of 63 yards. Charlie Munhall, whose lateral was later to lose the game, stood out in this drive and he and Adamaitis alternated in taking the leather to the Wesleyan 20-yard line, where the Bobcats braced. With fourth down and one to go, Adamaitis tore through the right side of the Wesleyan line, zigzagging and side-stepping four tacklers on a 20-yard run which looked like an optical illusion, giving Catholic University the lead, 19-17, when Makofske place-kicked the extra point.

Wesleyan Comes Back.

Only seven minutes to play remained when Catholic University kicked off and when the Cards forced Bachtel to punt it looked as though the scoring was over for the day, especially when Makofske galloped 19 yards and Munhall raced 26 more to put the ball on the Wesleyan 44. But with the watch ticking off the last 5 minutes, Munhall cut wide around his right end and tried to lateral to Makofske. The Cardinals' razzle-dazzle play paid its dividends to Wesleyan in a split second, for young Coleman, the substitute field general, sprinted in, caught the toss two feet from Makofske and with a running head-start outsprinted the bewildered Cardinals to run 58 yards for the deciding touchdown.

It was enough to make even good, old Charles Wesley stand up and cheer for his fighting namesakes, particularly when they ended the Cardinals' last desperate attempt to score in the few remaining minutes. With a pass from Adamaitis to Dempsey picking up 15 yards and another from Adamaitis to Foley adding 17 more, the Cards zoomed down field gallantly to reach the Wesleyan 26-yard line.

But on the final play of the game in rushed Chunky Peterson to intercept Adamaitis' last pass on the 20 and the Bobcats had numbered Catholic University alongside Duquesne.

Catholic U.	Position.	W. Va. Wes'an
Schmarr	L.E.	Broadwater
Pagano	L.T.	Gatskie
Anthonavage	L.G.	Hall
Yanchulis	Center	Moore
Sochon	R.G.	Goodwin
Clements	R.T.	Mike
Brown	R.E.	Barker
Walker	Q.B.	LaBay
Adamaitis	L.H.	Peterson
Carroll	R.H.	Bachtel
Glodek	F.B.	Barnum
Catholic University	0 12 0 7—19	
West Va. Wesleyan	3 0 14 7—24	

Touchdowns—Makofske, Walker, Barnum, Bachtel, Adamaitis, Coleman. Points after touchdowns—Makofske, Peterson, 3 (place kicks). Field goal—La Bay (place kick). Substitutions—(Catholic University) Katalinas for Pagano, Makofske for Glodek, Arnold for Anthonavage, Chludenski for Clements, Perron for Arnold, Kasunich for Brown, White for Katalinas, Munhall for Carroll, Foley for Walker, Kincaid for Foley, Dempsey for Brown, Kasunich for Schmarr, Brinkman for Kincaid, Walker for Brinkman, Carroll for Munhall, Ambrose for Perron; (West Virginia Wesleyan) Mullen for Barnum, Gilmore for Bachtel, Dean for Goodwin, Coleman for La Bay, Branchik for Gatskie. Referee—M. J. Kelley (Holy Cross). Umpire—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Head linesman—H. E. Van Surdam (Marietta). Field judge—J. J. Farrell (Holy Cross).

Duke Blue Devils Take Wake Forest, 20 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 7.—Duke's powerful Blue Devils handed a game Wake Forest eleven a 20 to 0 defeat in the Demon Deacon's homecoming game today before 10,000 spectators.

Duke scored soon after the first period began. Earngey ran the kick-off back to the 35-yard line, a play later O'Mara tore off a 36-yard run, and the Blue Devils marched uninterruptedly to the 1-yard line, from which Smith scored around left end. Coach Wade sent in his first stringers as the period ended with the score Duke, 6; Wake Forest, 0.

A beautiful 72-yard run down the field and over the Deacons' goal line by Ace Parker early in the second period was nullified when a penalty was imposed for backs in motion. After playing mainly in midfield with neither side making notable progress, Daniel led a drive that carried the Deacons to the Duke 35-yard stripe, but an intercepted pass gave the ball to the Devils. Duke marched down to the Wake Forest 23-yard mark, where O'Mara's pass went into Allen's hands just before the half ended with the score still Duke 6, Wake Forest 0.

The Blue Devils racked up two quick touchdowns soon after intermission. Parker sprinted 55 yards from scrimmage for the first and Hackney, in for Hudgins, kicked the point. Parker intercepted one of Daniels' aerials on his 44 a few plays later and he and Tipton collaborated in a steady drive down the field, Tipton diving over from the 1-yard line for the score. Again Hackney converted, and the Blue Devils led by 20-0 as the period closed.

Duke's second team came back in and played most of the last period. Wake Forest made its strongest bid for a score when a pass from center went over Parker's head and was grounded by the Duke ace on his 1-yard line. His kick out was short and a pass from Kitchin to Sheppard put the ball on the Blue Devil 20, but three downs gained nothing and Kitchin was thrown for an 18 yard loss trying to pass on fourth down. The Dukes had the ball as the game ended. Duke, 20; Wake Forest, 0.

Kentucky Bows To Manhattan In 13-7 Tilt

Blue Grass Team Notches Lone Tally After March of 91 Yards to Goal.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Nov. 7.—Manhattan came up with two rapier-like scoring thrusts today to win from Kentucky, 13 to 7.

Paced by John Byrne, a substitute fullback, the Jaspers put on a rousing second period drive to make their welcome to the Southerners, paying their first visit to the East, anything but a hospitable one. A crowd of 10,000 saw the battle at Ebbets Field.

Byrne scored both Manhattan touchdowns and missed a third by a matter of feet. His bull-like rushes ripped Kentucky's line to shreds throughout the second period scoring spree, but it braced to stop him on his third attempt, in the final quarter.

Outrushed, 224 yards to 77, Kentucky got no nearer to a touchdown than the Manhattan 20-yard line until the fourth, when the big Wildcat backs finally wore down the Manhattan forwards and staged a spirited 91-yard mach to score their only touchdown.

Byrne charged through the Wildcat defense for the first touchdown from the 3-yard line. Later in the same quarter he plunged through from the 1-yard stripe. Ed Kringle added the point for the first touchdown, but his second try was wide.

Ed Sands, Wildcat fullback; Johnson and Bob Davis, tore down the field from their own 9-yard marker in the fourth to save Kentucky from a shutout. Johnson dove through center from the 5-yard line for the score. Brother Dameron replaced Bob and kicked the point.

Kentucky.	Position.	Manhattan.
Ellington	L.E.	Kurtz
Nevers	L.T.	Moffit
Huddleston	L.G.	Berst
Myers	Center	Moser
Potter	R.G.	Wheeler
Bosse	R.T.	Shulha
Hagan	R.E.	Daly
Simpson	Q.B.	Savage
Johnson	L.H.	Gerek
B.Davis	R.H.	Kringle
Hodge	F.B.	DiMartino
Kentucky	0 0 0 7—7	
Manhattan	0 13 0 0—13	

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Johnson. Point from try after touchdown—D. Davis (sub for B. Davis) (placement). Manhattan scoring: Touchdowns—Byrne (sub for Di Martino) (2). Point from try after touchdown—Kringle (placement). Referee—B. L. Roberts. Umpire—C. G. Eckles. linesman—Thomas Degnan. Field judge—G. H. Franke.

Greenbrier Cadets Hold Augusta, 0-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Defiance, Va., Nov. 7—Greenbrier Military School team fought with its back to the wall here today and held a superior Augusta Military Academy eleven to a scoreless tie. Augusta made eleven first downs to the West Virginians' four, and gained a net yardage of 200 to their 58, but could not push the ball over the final stripe. Greenbrier threatened in the first quarter, but was helpless thereafter, save on defense. Augusta penetrated to the 8-yard stripe twice, once on a sustained drive from their own 38, and again on a 45-yard pass from Adam Zinkievich to Paul Spencer.

Hagerstown Winner Of Fieldball Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6.—Hagerstown High School fieldball team matched the victory over the title-winning soccer team of the same school, when it clinched the southern Washington County High School Triangle championship yesterday by defeating the Smithsburg High School team, 4 to 2. The two teams each scored two points in the first quarter, Hagerstown nosing out the visitors in the third quarter. Kretzer scored the winning goal.

West Virginia School for Deaf Bows to Fanwood by 9-6 Score

The favored West Virginia School for Deaf found the going quite tough as the Fanwood School for Deaf from New York won 9-6 yesterday on Hotchkiss Field at Gallaudet College.

Coach "Texas" Gamlin, former Gallaudet star and now coaching at the New York school, was able to put on the field a formidable aggregation though this is but the second year Fanwood has played football. Except for a few brief moments in the first quarter and most of the second, the lads from Fanwood outplayed the Mountaineers.

The Mounts, however, took the lead in the first quarter when they recovered a blocked punt on Fanwood's 15-yard line. After stabbing at the line three times with no results the West Virginians decided to try for a field goal. With Harry Grabill holding the ball, Charles Marsh kicked the pigskin over the crossbar to give his team a 3-to-0 lead.

With Graybill and Marsh doing most of the ball toting, the Mounts worked the ball to midfield at the beginning of the second quarter. Here the most beautiful play of the day developed. Standing on the midfield stripe, Graybill sent a 40-yard pass to Harold Medley, who received the ball in the clear and strutted the remaining 10 for a touchdown. Graybill missed the try for point. The last period saw the New Yorkers put on a determined drive which resulted in a touchdown when Hovanec, a shifty back and neat passer, rifled a 23-yard heave into the waiting arms of Tuffy Haviluk, who was standing in the end zone. Hovanec failed in his attempt to plunge for the extra point.

West Virginia.	Position.	Fanwood.
Medley	L.E.	Lindfors
Chapman	L.T.	Echstein
Scragg	L.G.	Harowitz
Douglass	Center	Stupfer
Haught	R.G.	Tomlet
Johnson	R.T.	Black
Fitzpatrick	R.E.	Haviluk
Cain	Q.B.	Hovanec
Grabill	L.H.	Rousso
Hollen	R.H.	Hughes
Marsh	F.B.	Mangiacopra
West Virginia	3 6 0 0—9	
Fanwood School	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns—Medley, Haviluk. Field goal—Marsh (placement). Substitutions—Spiak for Rousso, Forman for Spiak. Referee—Hughes (Gallaudet). Umpire—Caliguiert (Gallaudet). Head linesman—Rogers (Gallaudet). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Mounts Victor In First Tilt In 3 Starts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 7.—After battling on even terms for the first ten minutes of play here this afternoon before a small crowd, Washington College of Chestertown, Md., was unable to keep pace with Mount St. Mary's College and the latter won easily, 28 to 6.

Scesney scored early for the Mounts and Frank Apichella added a point from placement. Salter counted a few minutes later for Washington, but Anderson failed to convert.

Apichella passed to Ruback for the second Mount touchdown in the first period and again Frank Apichella added a point from placement. From then on the Mounts held command.

Tony Apichella scored in the third period after a midfield run. Stevens passed to Cunningham for the final touchdown in the fourth period. Tony Apichella, who ran wild in the last two periods, added both points from placements.

The victory was the first in three starts for the Mount and Washington suffered its first defeat of the season.

Washington.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Neubert	L.E.	Cunningham
Skipo	L.T.	Matuella
Anderson	L.G.	Steckman
Ware	Center	Davis
Cain	R.G.	Thomas
Benham	R.T.	Tosti
Salter	R.E.	Ruback
Wilmot	Q.B.	Kokie
Young	L.H.	Kuratnick
Evans	R.H.	A.Apichella
Huffman	F.B.	Scesney
Washington	6 0 0 0—6	
Mount St. Marys	14 0 7 7—28	

Touchdowns (Mount St. Mary's)—Scesney, Ruback, T. Apichella, Cunningham. (Washington)—Salter. Points after touchdown—F. Apichella (2), T. Apichella (2), by placements. Substitutions (Mt. St. Mary's)—O'Neil, Flaherty, Scagliottie, Stevens, Walsky, T. Apichella, Shamonsky McGlone, Walsh, Devechio. (Washington)—Collins, Bland, Kolar, Towner, J. Colline, Jones. Umpire—Lilly (Delaware). Referee—Dr. Cummings (Washington College). Head linesman—Enright (Loyola Baltimore).

Michigan State, Temple in 7-7 Deadlock

By the Associated Press.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7.—Sensational last-period touchdowns gave Temple and Michigan State grid warriors a 7-to-7tie before 20,000 shrieking fans here today.

After the lines of both elevens had fought on even terms through three periods, but with both teams threatening from the outset only to lose their scoring chances on fumbles, Temple finally put across a touchdown at the start of the fourth after Sturges recovered Agett's fumble at the close of the third period on the State 18.

Davidson, Smith and Pappas crashed the State line on three successive plays with Pappas carrying the ball over on the final thrust. Green place-kicked the extra point.

The Spartan score came after sensational runs by Brandstatter who recovered Pappas' fumble on his own 15. On the first play, he ran to the Temple 40. Together with Lehnhardt, he carried the ball to the Owl 25. Gaines made a first down on the Temple 14, and Brandstatter ran the rest of the way for the touchdown, with a tackler hanging onto him the last 4 yards. Olman replaced Fertig to kick the point.

Temple.	Position.	MichiganSt.
Juenger	L.E.	Gaines
Docherty	L.T.	Speelman
Drulis	L.G.	Olman
Messervey	Center	Ketchman
Gurzynski	R.G.	Beaubien
Sturges	R.T.	Swartz
Ippolito	R.E.	Kutchins
Davidson	Q.B.	Diebold
Smith	L.H.	Pingel
Mcwrey	R.H.	Coolidge
Pappas	F.B.	Haney
Temple	0 0 0 7—7	
Michigan State	0 0 0 7—7	

Touchdowns—Pappas, Bandstatter (sub for Haney). Points after touchdown—Docherty, Olman. Referee—Clarke (Bradley). Umpire—Haines (Yale). Head linesman—Simpson (Wisconsin). Field judge—Dunn (Michigan).

Waynesboro Defeats Eichelberger High, 38-0

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 7.—Scoring in every period, a powerful Waynesboro Tornado crushed Eichelberger High School, Hanover, Pa., under a 38-to-0 score here this afternoon before 3,000 fans in the second annual alumni day battle.

Bethany Wins, 34-0.

Bethany, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—A 90-yard run by Capt. Bill Hanna for a touchdown after he intercepted a pass featured a 32-to-0 football triumph today by Bethany College over Hiram.

Tigers Trounce Georgia Tech, 13 to 12

18,000 Frenzied Fans See Tough Battle on Atlanta Field.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 7.—With a bit of luck and an advantage in "breaks" of the game, Auburn's Tigers barely withstood a determined bid for victory by Georgia Tech today to triumph over the Engineers 13 to 12, before a frenzied throng of 18,000.

The Tigers, cashing in on victory the hard way in this fortieth renewal of one of the South's oldest rivalries, were outplayed nearly all the way by a hard-driving Tech team that missed four scoring opportunities and rallied late in the game to score its pair of touchdowns.

Less than three minutes had elapsed when Halfback Billy Hitchcock grabbed a punt and raced 62 yards for Auburn's first touchdown. The Tigers got their second score in the third period as Oscar Burford, sophomore end, pulled down a blocked punt from the air and ran 25 yards over the goal and Halfback Jimmie Fenton kicked the extra point.

Georgia Tech put up one of the greatest losing battles seen on Grant Field in years.

Reaching Auburn's 32 in the final period on a 13-yard pass from Fletcher Sims to Ed Jones, the engineers uncorked one of their "razzle-dazzle" plays to score, with Harry Appleby crossing the goal after four other players had handed the ball on a forward lateral.

Shortly after the kick-off following the touchdown, Georgia Tech drove to Auburn's 22 on a pass from Lawrence Hays to Jones and a 15-yard sweep around end by Dutch Konemann. Hays tossed another long pass to Jones that fell incomplete, but the officials ruled Fenton interfered and gave the ball to Tech on Auburn's four. Konemann raced wide at right end to cross the goal.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia Tech
Eaves	L.E.	Jones
Russell	L.T.	Cushing
Loflin	L.G.	Nixon
Gilbert	Center	Preston
McCroskey	R.G.	Fitzsimons
Rodgers	R.T.	Chance
Burford	R.E.	Jordan
Scarborough	Q.B.	Sims
Hitchcock	L.H.	Edwards
Fenton	R.H.	Appleby
Kilgore	F.B.	Beard
Auburn	6 0 7 0—13	
Georgia Tech	0 0 0 12—12	

Touchdowns (Auburn)—Hitchcock, Burford. Point from try after touchdown—Fenton. (Georgia Tech)—Appleby, Konemann. Cheeves (Georgia). Referee—Clement (Alabama). Umpire—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Aerial Attack By Villanova Beats S. C.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7 (AP).—Stopped short on the ground, Villanova breezed overhead today to a 14-to-0 success over University of South Carolina to make its record six wins and one loss.

The Pennsylvania running attack foundered repeatedly against a firm Gamecock defense, once failing on the two-yard line near the end of the first half.

But, reaching into the air, the Wildcats got their pass attack working in the second period for a score, and then again in the final quarter.

The Wildcats mixed passes and line drives in their second quarter scoring jaunt, starting when South Carolina punted out of bounds on its own 45. They tossed the ball 23 yards on the way to the goal and then drove 22 yards on four plays in their steadiest running attack of the day.

Stopper threw flatly to Sala, end, who sprang above the Gamecock secondary and pulled down the ball for a net 16 yards. Stoviak swept 10 yards off tackle and picked up 3 more on two line bucks. Earle, a backfield sub, tore off 9 yards more on a reverse and Stopper then lobbed a flat pass to Sala, who spun over the goal.

In the final period Stoviak took the ball on the Gamecock 37 and raced 14 yards through a gap in the South Carolina line, and as the defense hemmed him in he shot a lateral to Rizzo, on his right. Rizzo darted by three tacklers and over the goal 23 yards away.

Bill Christopher, of Lawrence, Md., converted from placement after each touchdown.

Massanutten Swamps Franklin-Marshall Cubs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 7.—The Massanutten Military Academy eleven outclassed the Franklin and Marshall Freshmen eleven in every quarter here today to win, 25-0.

Before 1,500 rooters, the Bulldogs toy with their homecoming foe. Jimmy Beveridge, triple threat Cadet, back, returned to gridiron warfare today after suffering an injury early in the season, and led the attack for the Massanutten team, accounting for two touchdowns. He was forced from the game in the last half after receiving an injury when tackled at the end of a 70-yard run.

F. & M.	Position.	Massanutten.
Saylor	L.E.	Murray
Cramp	L.T.	Mattiford
C.Ivers	L.G.	Maloney
Allison	Center	C.Ferrotte
Smith	R.G.	Monaco
Byers	R.T.	Lozow
Carrothers	R.E.	Suitt
Maza	Q.B.	Peters
Tippy	L.H.	Beveridge
Batt	R.H.	Hines
Montz	F.B.	Terry
F. and M.	0 0 0 0—0	
Massanutten	12 0 13 0—25	

Touchdowns—Beveridge (2), Bizzaro, Perrotte. Point after touchdown—Mattiford. Substitutions—(Franklin and Marshall) Mulheiser, Stoner, Gelney, Hollander, Hunsuecle, Flowers, Feeser, Lippy. (Massanutten) Bizzaro, Gibson, Lashock, Engle, Harper, Halin, Delmonaco, Sinco, M. Maholchis, Reutar, Johnson, Umstead, Kipp, Brickley, Carnahan, Eckel. Referee—Parkinson (Pitt). Umpire—Drum (California). Head linesman—Crowl (W. and L.). Time of periods—15 minutes.

N. D. Harriers Win.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Notre Dame's harriers won the sixth annual cross country run at Loyola University today, scoring 33½ points to Milwaukee State Teachers 35½.

Cheers Mean Little to Team, Say Buckeyes

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP).—Most of the half million or more football fans who strained their lungs and stretched vocal chords today with frantic cheers for their favorites may not care to know it, but to the boys down on the field the shouts meant little or nothing.

Ohio State University's Buckeyes agreed that the ear-bursting shouts of the 50,000 to 80,000 spectators who gather in the Buckeye Stadium for home games are mostly for the crowd's own benefit.

The cheering, say the boys who do the playing, serves to stir the emotions of the thousands above the gridiron—but it's just so much noise to the 11 men on the field.

"I don't notice any cheering until the intermissions—but if the crowd gets a kick out of it let them yell," said Alex Schoenbaum, husky Buckeye tackle.

From the other end of the line, Charlie Hamrick agreed that most cheering—organized or otherwise, falls on deaf ears. "We usually try to play our best anyway," he said.

Jumping Joe Williams declared the team as a whole benefited from the cheers of the gang, but asserted it was not the noise but "something behind us" that gave the stimulus.

"We don't think much about the crowd up there, but it is easy to tell if they're with us."

Quarterback Nick Wasylik summed up his team's outstanding opinion of football cheering:

"The only time we notice it," he said, "is when it interferes with our signals."

Passes Hit Mark.

In two recent games, Nebraska's eleven completed only 3 forward passes of 15 tries. As a batting average that doesn't look so good—but all three of the completed aerials were good for touchdowns.

Albright Holds Terrors to 6-6 Deadlock

Heavily Favored Western Maryland Team Badly Outplayed in Tilt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 7.—Albright battled Western Maryland, tradition rival, to a 6-6 stalemate here this afternoon before more than 2,000 spectators in a renewal of a grid feud that dates back to 1921, when the Green Terrors handed the Crimson and White a 20-to-7 setback.

Today, as the underdog, Albright outrushed the Westminster invaders for 12 first downs, gaining 187 yards from scrimmage, while the Green and Gold registered 9, for a total of 203 yards, the Lion's four fumbles proving costly, halting drives in each case.

The line-up:

Albright.	Position.	West. Md.
Becker	L.E.	Westerville
Disend	L.T.	Horner
Jowitt	L.G.	Ortenzi
Osilslo	Center	Peters
Garnet	R.G.	Lott
Cammarota	R.T.	Radatovitch
W.Riffle	R.E.	Benjamin
Troisi	Q.B.	Drugash
R.Riffle	L.H.	K.Adriance
Comba	R.H.	Campbell
Kosel	F.B.	Uvanni
Albright	0 0 0 6—6	
Western Maryland	0 0 6 0—6	

Touchdowns—Chobora, Sdaowski. First downs—Albright, 12; Western Maryland, 8. Fumbles—Albright, 4; Western Maryland, 1. Penalties—Albright, 10 yards; Western Maryland, 20 yards. Forward passes—Albright, completed 6 out of 14; Western Maryland, completed 5 out of 19. Substitutions—(Albright) Muller for Troisi, Delorenzo for Comba, Troisi for Muller, Chobora for Dick Riffle, Bonner for Becker, Zolonis for Jowitt, Zuke for W. Riffle, Dick Riffle for Chobora, McCormack for Delorenzo, McClintock for Cammarota, Gordon for Garnet, McCormack for Comba, Zolonis for Garnet, Bonner for W. Riffle, Delorenzo for McCormack, Knee for Zuke; (Western Maryland) Sdawoski for Uvanni, Lesinski for Westerville, Westerville for Lesinski. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg).

Calling All Dogs!

By Albert Payson Terhune

You have bought a puppy. He is delivered at your home. More depends on your next moves than you realize. Before he arrives, make a place for him to live in. Take him out of the crate, yourself, with nobody else around. Pet him, talk to him. Give him food and drink. Let him out for short exercise. Then put him in his living quarters and let him stay there quietly till the next day, with plenty of victuals and water. Visit him occasionally during this time, but let nobody else do so. Talk much to him, to teach him your voice and its inflections.

For weeks thereafter make him rely on you entirely for food and drink, and exercise and romping, and chumship. Give him plenty of time to get used to his new home. If he cries or howls during the first night or so, remember a little child would do the same thing if it were cast among strangers in a strange land. Don't punish him for it.

Later on, there will be plenty of time to meet your family and your friends. But not until he learns he is YOUR dog. Otherwise he will be EVERYBODY'S dog. It is up to you whether he is to be a pet or a pest.

How Your Dog Is "Different."

There are many bigger differences between you and your dog than the fact he has twice as many legs as you have. Here are a few:

You have 32 teeth; your dog has 42. Your normal temperature is about 98¼; his is 101½, which would mean fever for you. You perspire through every pore in your body. A dog has to do all his perspiring through his tongue. That is why he pants and his tongue drips when he has been running fast or is excited or scared. Yes, and that is why he needs to drink water so often in hot weather, and why a tight muzzle is torture to him.

His sense of smell is infinitely stronger than yours. So is his hearing. But he can't see as far or as distinctly as you do. Put him in front of a mirror. Not one dog in 50 is at all interested in it. His eyes tell him another dog is there, but his scent and his hearing tell him there is not. He believes his nose and ears, and he discredits his eyes.

Housebreaking Him.

Some dogs can be housebroken in one or two lessons. A very few dogs need no lessons at all, especially if they are more than a year old. With the average dog, housebreaking is a long and tiresome task, a task that calls for patience and commonsense and temper control. It doesn't call for beatings or other torture.

Let him out of the house often, and let him out always the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night and just after he has been fed. If he shows uneasiness or a desire to go out of doors at any other time, let him out at once. If he transgresses, scold him and put him out. Shame him by the knowledge of his fault. Don't beat him.

But make certain the fault is not your own for neglecting him too long. You might do little better, yourself, if you were shut up for many hours in a locked room. For physical reasons, it is harder to housebreak a puppy than a grown dog. But, once thoroughly housebroken, he is housebroken for life. It is worth the time and trouble.

"A Barking Dog Never Bites."

"Well, hardly ever." There are exceptions to all rules, but there are few to this. A dog's bark is a challenge or a hail or a sign of high spirits. Scientists say it is an effort of his to imitate the human voice, and that wild dogs don't bark.

When a dog runs toward you, head up, tail wagging, and greets you with loud barks, you are in no special danger from him, if you remain calm and stay where you are. But if he advances on you more slowly, head lowered, tail stiff, and if he is growling, then your chances of receiving a bite are growing brighter at every step of his. Don't run away from a dog that advances thus. Stand stock still, with your hands on your chest, talking quietly to him.

Do this, and the odds are ten to one that he will not bite you. (I have proved it, over and over again. So have many others.) The most disastrous error you can make is to run away from an oncoming dog, whether he growls or merely barks. Even a semi-friendly dog may chase and attack a runner or a human who shows terror or excitement.

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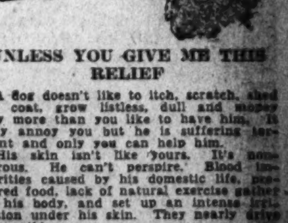


UNLESS YOU GIVE ME THIS RELIEF

A dog doesn't like to itch, scratch, shed his coat, grow listless, dull and mopey any more than you like to have him. It may annoy you but he is suffering torment and only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's nonporous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age,—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full months supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 121, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in your dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

Bolstered Washington Pros Play Strong Norfolk Team Today

District Club Needs Win to Retain 2d

Clancies Rated One of Strongest Teams in Dixie League.

Battling to keep in the running for the Dixie Pro League football championship, the Washington Pros encounter the formidable Norfolk Clancies in Griffith Stadium today at 3 p. m. Rated as one of the strongest money teams in the South, the Clancies come to town with a record which includes a 3-0 win over the Richmond Arrows, previously unbeaten for two years.

The Capital team's stock jumped several points last week with addition to the squad of George (Pepco) Barry, popular Washington sandlot star. The colorful backfield star will start at halfback with Gene Augusterfer, former Catholic U. ace, at quarterback, Dick Nelson, former Maryland star, at the other half, and Lee Carlin, former captain at George Washington, at full.

Sparrow McGann and Bernie Buscher, former Maryland wingman, will be at end, with Sands and Katalinas at the tackles, Webb and Al Farrell at guard, and Bill Andorka, former C. U. star, at center.

Norfolk Boasts Stars.

A galaxy of stars bedeck the Norfolk lineup, including Buck Miles, All Southern tackle at V. P. I., last year; Bill Dodge, a 210-pound tackle, at the same school; Al Thompson, a 210-pound fullback who went from the University of Delaware to the Philadelphia Eagles, and Jackson, center, former William and Mary pivotman.

Andy Zeher, whose 27-yard field goal beat the Arrows, will be at his customary halfback post.

The admission will be 55 cents for adults and 25 for children under 12. The Washington team is fresh from its 0-0 tie with the Richmond Arrows, league-leading aggregation, and needs a win today to stay close on the heels of the Richmonders.

Washington.	Positions.	Norfolk.
McGann	L.E.	Allbrooks
Sands	L.T.	Dodge
Webb	L.G.	Walker
Andorka	Center	Fisher
Farrell	R.G.	Harris
Katalinas	R.T.	Miles
Buscher	R.E.	Stewart
Augusterfer	Q.B.	Hess
Carlin Barry	L.H.	Andy Zeher
Nelson	R.H.	Cavish
Carlin	F.B	Thompson

Andorka Plays Against Clancies

Post Staff Photo.

Bill Andorka, who will be in the lineup of the Washington Pros against the Norfolk Clancies at Griffith Stadium today.

Ring Officials To Confer on Lewis Ban

N. B. A. Secretary Here Tomorrow to Seek a Solution to Tangle.

Edwin C. Foster, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, will confer with the District Boxing Commission here tomorrow in an effort to straighten out a tangle created by the suspension of John Henry Lewis. The Lightheavyweight champion was suspended by the local commission for failing to go through with a contract to box Roy Williams here for Promoters Earl McDonald and Walter Young last November 13.

The suspension was imposed after Lewis was in England, where he is scheduled to box Len Harvey tomorrow night. The ban automatically became effective in the States and countries affiliated with the N. B. A. as soon as it was imposed by the District commission.

England, which has a working agreement with the N. B. A., has indicated the suspension will be recognized in that country following the Harvey bout.

A Little Matter of $580.

Through his manager, W. A. Greenlee, the Negro champion agreed to fight Williams here last month. Later, Greenlee asked that he be excused from the fight on that date as a clause he had overlooked in the contracts for the English bout called for Lewis' early appearance in London.

This was agreed upon, provided Greenlee would sign a contract to have Lewis fight his first fight upon his return to the United States for McDonald and Young and would further agree to reimburse the co-promoters for $580 expended for advance publicity.

The contract was forwarded to Greenlee, but not returned as agreed. Upon learning of the suspension, Greenlee cabled the local commission that he would agree to let Lewis fight here upon his return from abroad, but no mention was made of the $580 which the local board feels Greenlee should pay the promoters.

Deal for Browns Awaits Approval Of Club Owners

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Formal approval of the sale of the Browns to a group of St. Louisans awaits a meeting of American League club owners next Thursday in Chicago.

William Harridge, American League president, said today negotiations were virtually complete for the transfer of the baseball franchise from the Phil Ball Estate to Donald L. Barnes and associates and details would be ironed out at the Chicago meeting.

Barnes, president of the American Investment Co., of Illinois, and of the Public Loan Corporation, said tonight that "if a contract comes to us in proper form the deal will be made."

Neither Barnes nor William O. Dewitt, now assistant business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League club, would comment on the prospective setup of the Browns' front office under new ownership.

A year ago George Sisler, onetime first baseman of the Browns, who once discussed the possible acquisition of the club, said he was not associated with the present purchasers.

Harridge said that under a League rule the seven other owners must approve transfer of a franchise.

The plans of the new owners were not known but it was thought that they would retain as manager, Rogers Hornsby, whose contract has two more years to run.

In the last two decades the Browns have experienced only one successful season—1922. That year they finished second to the New York Yankees.

Kansas Routed By Nebraska Team, 26-0

Victory Assures Them of at Least a Tie for Big Six Title Honors.

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 7.—Nebraska Cornhuskers uncorked a four-touchdown drive in the first half, to crush a valiant but outclassed Kansas football team, 26 to 0, here today before approximately 10,000 spectators.

The victory, the Huskers' fourth in the conference, assured them of at least a tie for the Big Six championship because of a 6-to-6 tie played by Oklahoma and Kansas State.

Nebraska's big Sam Francis rammed through right tackle for 6 yards and a touchdown, then place-kicked the goal about midway through the first period.

Shortly after Johnny Howell sprinted around his left end for another touchdown, Francis' placekick again was good.

Francis Is Standout.

Francis, whose play marked him as a standout, took the next kickoff on his 5-yard line and ran 95 yards to cross the goal without a hand touching him, but the play was called back to the Kansas 19, where Lowell English had been caught clipping a Jayhawk. The Huskers were penalized 15 yards.

But the marching tactics were resumed, ending when Cardwell spun wide around his left end, ball held high in one hand and loped over the goal. Francis' place-kick missed.

Coach Dana Bible then sent in his Nebraska shock troops, and Thurston Phelps looped a long pass downfield. Harris Andrews plucked the ball on the Nebraska 31 and carried it over the goal. Shirk blocked Marvin Plock's placekick.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	19	0	0—26
Kansas	0	0	0	0— 0

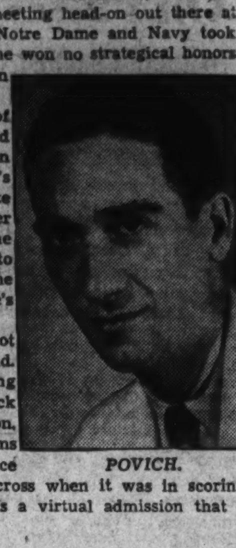
Nebraska scoring—Francis, Howell, Cardwell and Andrews. Points after touchdown—Francis, 2 (placekicks).

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.

Two schools of football thought were meeting head-on out there at Baltimore Stadium this afternoon when Notre Dame and Navy took the field, and the disciples of Knute Rockne won no strategical honors as they went down to defeat by the margin of a field goal.



POVICH.

In striking contrast to the readiness of Lieut. Tom Hamilton to resort to the field goal whenever his Navy teams are within scoring distance has been Notre Dame's aversion to the field goal. The late Knute Rockne held the field goal in almost utter disdain. Rare it was when a Notre Dame team, under Rockne, or since, attempted to gather in three points with a kick. The field goal has had no place in Notre Dame's plan of battle.

Rockne's passing apparently has not changed the viewpoint at South Bend. Rock's views have come to be something akin to sacred with Notre Dame, and Rock often spoke of the field goal with derision, privately and publicly. Rock liked teams with a scoring punch and had little patience with teams that couldn't put the ball across when it was in scoring territory. The field goal he regarded as a virtual admission that a team had no punch.

Thus it was, perhaps that the Notre Dame team out there today ignored the possibilities of a field goal. Five times the Irish were within the Navy 10-yard line or thereabouts and on each occasion Notre Dame apparently did not consider the efficacy of a placekick or dropkick. To the end, they relied on their running and passing attack, which Navy had been checking all day whenever the Irish threatened.

But Tom Hamilton, a clever drop-kicker in his own playing days a decade ago, is distinctly field-goal minded. If the game is close, Hamilton never hesitates to resort to a kick for three points. And in young Bill Ingram he found an apt pupil. For two years now, he has been drilling Ingram in the art of dropkicking against the day when Navy might need three points.

And in choosing the dropkick for this weapon, instead of the placekick, Hamilton has, in a sense, chosen the hard way. Few there are who become adept at the dropkicking business, while placekickers are, in the vernacular, a dime a dozen. But when that one clever dropkicker comes along he is, in the opinion of Hamilton, a vastly more helpful fellow than the placekicker.

Because the dropkick requires less time to get away than the placekick, which requires handling by two men and entails that much more risk. The dropkick may be the more difficult feat, but it has its tremendous advantages over the placekick in that the kicker can impart more loft to the ball and thus minimize the possibilities that it will be blocked by an onrushing linesman.

There is something vastly more impressive and inspiring, too, about the dropkick, compared to the placekick. While the placekicker has the help of a man holding the ball, the dropkicker is a lone, solitary figure out there, trying it the hard way and taking the long chance. When it is done successfully it's a rare exhibition of skill that cannot be lost upon the crowd.

Twenty-five years ago when Harry Costello was winning fame for Georgetown with his dropkicks, the placekick was a comparative rarity. Just as the placekick is the most popular weapon now, the dropkick in those times was the favorite play.

Costello, who never scaled more than 145 pounds in his four years of stardom at the Hilltop, tells the story of what he believes to be his greatest dropkicking effort. Luck had been against him most of the season and he was missing the goal posts by the narrowest margins when one of the priests at the Hilltop suggested that a pre-kick prayer might help.

The next Saturday, against Virginia, Georgetown was two points behind with three minutes left to play on fourth down with the ball on the 42-yard line. Costello was given the signal to attempt a dropkick. At the side of the field he took up his position, dropped back 52 yards from the goal posts and sent the ball spinning between them for three points.

That evening he encountered the same priest in the Georgetown grounds. Excitedly, Costello told him that he had, indeed, prayed before attempting his kick. It must have been the prayer that guided the ball, he said.

"That's right, son," the priest told him. "Prayer is a great help." And then, with an unmistakable twinkle in his eye, the priest added, "But you know, son, it's a great help to be able to kick a ball the way you did, too."

Arkansas Runs Beat Rice, 20-14

Porkers Abandon Aerial Game to Good Effect.

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 7.—The Arkansas University Razorbacks, slacking up somewhat on their famous passing attack, utilized hip-twisting to a good advantage to defeat Rice Institute 20 to 14 in a Southwest Conference game here today before 5,000 fans.

Rice players twice ran more than half the field for touchdowns.

The Owls made the first one by running back a kick-off. Scheuehle took the Arkansas boot and ran it back to the Rice 37 where he lateraled to Vickers who ran along the boundary to the goal.

The second Owl touchdown occurred when Neece took a Porker punt on his own 18, twisted and turned to go along the sidelines for another score.

The Arkansans scored after the first 6 minutes when Keen went through tackle for a touchdown. His score followed a Rice fumble.

The only aerial which drew blood for the Razorbacks came in the late second when Jack Robbins threw a brilliant 20-yard pass to Benton over the stripe.

Keen Speedy, Arkansas back, taking Schuehle's punt on Arkansas' own 40, looked like a greased pig as he slid through the entire Rice team to the goal.

The line-up:

Rice	Position	Arkansas.
Williams	L.E.	Bentond
Frankie	L.T.	VanSickle
Ard	L.G.	Sanders
Arthur	Center	Woodell
Rogers	R.G.	Gilmore
Hughes	R.T.	Lalman
Neece	L.E.	Hamilton
Schuehle	Q.B.	Robbins
Forbes	R.H.	Sloan
Brandon	R.H.	Keen
Friedman	F.B.	Martin

Rice	0	7	7	0—14
Arkansas	7	7	6	0—20

Touchdowns—Vickers, Neece, Keen (2), Benton. Points after touchdown—Vickers, Schuehle (placements), Owens, 2 (placements). Referee—Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Curtis (Teas). Head linesman—Sears (Kentucky Mines). Field judge—Dunaway (Texas).

U.C.L.A. Downs Oregon, 7 to 0

Recovered Fumble and 27-Yard Thrust Win.

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 7.—The U. C. L. A. Bruins picked up a 7-to-0 Coast Conference victory over the University of Oregon today on a recovered fumble and a 27-yard thrust.

Except for the fire of the first period touchdown, 8,000 spectators saw two defensive teams deadlocked in a punting duel.

Ten minutes from the kick-off, Dave Gammon, Oregon's sophomore halfback, bobbled on his own 27-yard line. Left End Pike, of the Bruins, speared the ball to start the Southerners on their winning march.

Left halfback Cantor and Fred Funk, battering right half, alternated to smash to the Oregon 16. Fullback Schell skidded off left tackle to the 10, Cantor made a yard and then ran into a pile of Oregon linesmen, bounced off and darted across the goal.

Rosslyn Ladies Beat Richmond's Pin Team

Rosslyn defeated Richmond in a South-Atlantic Inter-City Ladies' League bowling match in Rosslyn last night.

Richmond took the first game, 569 to 556, but Rosslyn captured the second, 540 to 504 and the third, 575 to 500.

Llorraine Gulli rolled the high game and set with 146 and 353.

Carnegie Tech Downs N. Y. U., 14-6, in Rain

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Carnegie Tech defeated New York University, 14-6, today in a football game played under a dripping sky and with only 9,,000 fans in the vast stadium. New York University scored in the last 10 seconds.

Oregon State Beats Cougars

Washington State's Rose Bowl Hopes Fade, 16-6.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 7 (AP).—A band of ball-hawking Beavers from Oregon State dealt Washington State College Rose Bowl hopes a severe blow here today by turning back the favored Cougars, 16 to 6.

The Beavers' first touchdown came after Gray intercepted one of Ed Goddard's passes on the O. S. C. 30 and ran it back to the 39. Gray tossed a short pass to Bob Mountain, halfback, who dashed 58 yards to score.

Kolberg intercepted another pass on the O. S. C. 27. The Beavers drove to the Cougars' 34 and scored on Gray's pass to Mountain.

Kolberg's interception paved the way for the final three O. S. C. points. Hutchings, substitute O. S. C. guard, place-kicked a field goal from the 20-yard mark.

Washington State's only aerial flash carried 75 yards to a touchdown. The Cougars completed seven straight tosses. The final 16-yard pass, Goddard to Welchko, was in the end zone for a score.

Wasps Tumble Roanoke, 19-12, In Upset

By the Associated Press.

Emory, Va., Nov. 7.—In one of the most spectacular games played here in several seasons, Emory and Henry scored a stunning upset over the favored Roanoke Maroons this afternoon, triumphing by the score of 19 to 12.

The game started with Roanoke quickly scoring in the first period and it appeared that the Wasps would be defeated by a big margin. The illusion grew dim in the second period, when Emory came back to play the Maroons off their feet, further dispelled in the third period, when they pushed across a tying touchdown, and completely wiped away in a wild and woolly fourth period, marked by three touchdown sorties.

Pass Brings Score.

Pedneau's 52-yard punt and Mongiello's return of the succeeding Wasp kick to the E-H 46 put Roanoke in position for its first score. Wroniewicz tossed a pass to S. Sidnow on the Wasp 20 and he crossed the goal line untouched.

Emory showed a flashy offensive in the second period, chalking up four first downs and staying deep in Roanoke territory, and the fireworks began to explode early in the third quarter. Myrtle carried the E-H kickoff back to his own 17 and Pedneau's punt was short, carrying only to his own 46. With Jeter Barker carrying the ball on almost every play, Emory and Henry drove steadily to the Roanoke 15 where Kegley tossed a pass to Hymes for a first down on the three. Barker plunged right tackle for the touchdown. Adams, sub for Wininger, missed the attempted placement kick.

Second Defeat.

When Washington's grid team beat Oregon, 7-0, this fall, it was the second time the Huskies had defeated the Oregonians in nine years.

Stanford Ties Washington, 14 to 14

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 7.—A mighty University of Washington football team and an under-rated Stanford eleven locked today in a thrill-filled encounter which resulted in a 14-14 tie.

The tie enabled the finest gridiron machine assembled by Coach Jimmy Phelan at the Northern school to retain its undefeated status at the head of the conference championship race.

While 25,000 fans cheered long marches, swift aerial attacks and spectacular "breaks," all about evenly divided, the lead switched twice, first Washington forging to the front, then Stanford.

The Huskies crashed over a touchdown on the third play of the second quarter, Left Half Jimmy Cain going over from the 1-yard line on the tail end of a 36-yard thrust.

Stanford Ties It Up.

Shortly before the half ended, Stanford evened the score, with substitute Right Half Fred Williams racing 14 yards off Washington's left tackle for the touchdown. It topped off a 51-yard advance.

Stanford's green but fighting warriors came out for the third quarter, received the kick-off and battered their way by land and air for 70 yards, a touchdown and a 14 to 7 lead.

Jack Brigham, substitute fullback, went over from the 1-foot line.

New Pin League Aiming to Set High Average

The Baltimore-Washington Major League, although a new league this year, is sure to finish the season with a group of records that it may well be proud of, hanging up marks that will take a lot of crack duckpin shooting to beat.

The league was only a week old when Ollie Pacini, out to regain the title of No. 1 ranking bowler of the country which he held for two consecutive years, rolled a game of 192. Pacini is the third high average bowler in the league with 124-15.

In the seven weeks of activity there have been three team sets over the 1,900 mark, nine team games of better than 650, over 20 individual 400 sets and many single games over 150. Harry Hilliard, Campbell sweepstakes champion, stands out among the 400 shooters, bettering the coveted score in each of his first three sets.

Johnny Miller, the popular "cigar and cap" bowler of the Happy 5 team, of Baltimore, is maintaining an average of 127-4 to lead the league.

Quite a few of the bowlers went on a scoring spree this week, no less than seven 400 sets being recorded. In the match at the Twentieth Century alleys in Baltimore, between Happy 5 and Twentieth Century, O'Brien rolled a set of even 400. Washington Brewers traveled to Baltimore and in their match with National Beer, George Honey rolled 411 and Faber, of the Brewers, registered 410. At Mount Rainier the Russell Motors took two games from Villa Caretti, Hoffman rolling an even 400. In the second game, Hoffman rolled 171 with nine spares to give the motor team a tie for second high team of 659. Ed Schlegel's Georgetown continued its climb by beating Bethesda, Reds Megaw featuring the victory with a 173 game and 411 set. Megaw's game was second high for the season.

Teghtmeyer, Gee Take Table Tennis Honors

Madeline Teghtmeyer and young Ed Gee won the women's and men's championships of the District Table Tennis Associations last night, respectively. Miss Teghtmeyer, District champion, defeated Mrs. Betty Miller in a full-time match on the Eagle Courts, 14—21, 22—24, 21—18, 21—18, 21—9, in a tense, uphill fight.

Gee, former boys clubs champion, upset N. Norman Angleberg, Government champion, also after being within a game of defeat, 21—16, 18—21, 8—21, 21—18, 21—16.

Optical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn	11	7	Hilberts	10	8
A. & O.	11	7	M. M. & B.	7	11
Edmonds No. 1	10	8	Edmonds No. 2	6	12

B. Y. P. U. Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	14	1	First No. 1	7	8
Metro. No. 1	12	3	First No. 2	7	8
Hyattsville	11	4	Kendall	5	10
Petworth	10	5	Nat. Baptist	3	6
West Wash.	10	5	Second	4	11
Bethany	10	5	Calvary	3	12
Fifth	8	7	Metro. No. 2	1	14

Civic Clubs League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	10	2	Civitan	4	5
S. S. Lions	8	4	Rotary	6	6
Reciprocity	6	3	Kiwanis No. 2	3	6
Kiwanis No. 1	5	4	Newcomers	3	9
Optimist	7	5	Wash. Lions	2	10

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ternadoes	10	5	Audicrats	5	7
Foazers	8	4	Analysts	5	7
Duds	9	6	Sleuths	5	7
Wrecking Crew	8	7	Blow Hards	4	11

Weekly Bowling Standings and Statistics of Capital Leagues

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	20	4	Treasury 2	12	12
Agri. 2	19	5	Agri. 1	11	13
Treasury 1	19	5	Reset'ment	10	14
Marines	14	10	HOLC 2	9	15
Postoffice	14	10	War	8	16
Labor	13	11	G. P. O.	8	16
Vets. Adm.	13	11	HOLC 1	6	18
AAA	12	12	FHA	4	20

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	14	1	Temple	5	7
Lucky Strike	9	6	Arcadia	6	9
National Beer	9	6	C'vention Hall	6	9
Highway Eng.	8	7	R E A. Clnrs.	5	10
Swanee	7	8	Georgetown	9	3

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, *1,750. High individual game—Gulli, 161. High individual set—Ellis, *419. High individual average—Ellis, 114-1. High strikes—Ellis, 16. High spares—Gulli, 37.

*All-time league record.

Comptroller of the Currency League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance 2	17	4	Finance 1	10	11
Auditors	13	8	Attorneys	9	12
Files	11	10	Receivers 1	8	13
Receivers 2	10	11	Examiners	6	15

High individual average—Mullikin, 109-2. High individual set—Clark, 352. High individual game—Clark, 133. High flat game—Conlon, 92. High spares—Alderton, 45. High strikes—McFarlain, 11. High team game—Attorneys, 548. High team set—Finance, No. 1, 1,554.

Baltimore-Washington Major League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Happy 5	16	5	Villa Caretti	10	11
Wash. Brewers	13	8	Russell Motors	9	12
Hyattsville	11	7	National Beer	9	12
Georgetown	11	7	C'vention Hall	8	13
Monumental	10	8	Bethesda	5	16
20th Century	10	8	Ellerbrock	3	12

Records.

High team games—Hyattsville, 664; Convention Hall and Russell Motors, 659 each. High team sets—Happy Five, 1,909; Convention Hall, 1,906. High individual games—Pacini (Washington Browers), 192 and Megaw (Georgetown), 173. High individual sets—Pacini (Washington Brewers), 443; Lohr (Happy Five), 433. High individual averages—Miller (Happy Five), 127-14; Robey (Twentieth Century), 125-10; Pacini Washington Brewers), 124-15; Lohr (Happy Five), 124-4; Talbert (Georgetown), 124-2.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	16	5	Schaeffer Mot.	10	11
Brotman's	14	7	Soller's	10	11
York Serv. St.	13	8	York Barbers	8	13
Little Tavern	12	9	Scotty's Rest.	7	14
Butler's	10	11	Kingswell	5	16

Records.

High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 622. High team set—Brotman's Market, 1,719. High individual game—Riley (Butler's Barbers), 165. High individual set—Riley (Butler's Barbers), 408. High individual average—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 118-8. High spares—Ruche (Brotman's Market) and Defino (York Service Station), 64 each. High strikes—Kohler (Little Tavern Shops), 15.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	20	1	Hunt's Fruits	11	10
San. Office	14	7	San. P'nut But.	11	10
Stokely's Veg.	14	7	L. o' L. Butter	11	10
Sanico Bakery	13	8	Sanico Bread	9	12
Sanico Poultry	13	8	Airway Coffee	9	12
Sanico Signs	13	8	Sanitary Butter	9	12
Sanico Rye Br.	13	8	Piggly Wiggly	8	13
Jumbo Bread	12	9	Coffee Div.	8	13
Sanitary Tea	12	9	Sanico Flour	8	13
Equipment	11	10	Self Service	6	15
Sanico Cakes	11	10	Sanico Coffee	6	15
Sanico Do'nuts	11	10	Family Circle	5	16
Sanico Meats	11	10	Sanico Eggs	4	17

Records.

High team games—Equipment, 638; Sanitary Office, 596. High team sets—Green Bag Coffee, 1,665; Equipment, 1,642. High individual games—R. Paul (Equipment), 149; E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 147. High individual sets—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397; F. Orlitskey (Sanico Bakery), 386. High individual averages—William LaBille (Office), 118-7; E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 115-9.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L.	18	6	Raleigh Hab.	12	12
Kann	17	7	Jelleff	10	14
Lansburgh	16	8	Guy-Curran	7	17
Palais Royal	16	8	Hahn & Co.	6	18
Hecht	13	11	Credit Bu.	5	19

Records.

High team game—Palais Royal, 622. High team set—Palais Royal, 1,753. High individual game—Tom Scrivener, 161. High individual set—Jack Wolstenholme, 394. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 19. High spares—Al McDonald, 75. High individual averages—Jack Wolstenholme, 117-21; Al McDonald, 116-23; Irwin Simon, 115.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	14	7	Interbureaus	10	11
Plant Jrs.	13	8	Economics	10	11
Sugar Section	12	9	Accounts	10	11
Shops	11	10	So-Kems	7	14
Extension	11	10	Soi Cons'tion	7	14

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,665. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Don Seaton, 386. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

Graphic Arts League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog Pts.	15	3	Ransdell	8	10
Judd & Det'ler	13	5	Com. Office	6	9
Nat. Cap. Pr.	11	7	Graphic Arts	7	11
Big Print Shop	9	9	Law Reporter	7	11
Cas-Simonds	7	8	Stanford Paper	7	11
Hayworth	7	8	Pot Electro	5	10

Odd Fellows League.
(End of First Series.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	15	6	Eastern	10	11
Columbia	14	7	F D. Stuart	8	13
Amity 2	12	9	Covenant	8	13
Mt. Pleasant	10	11	Friendship	7	14

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119-2. High strikes—Rhet Donaldson, 15. High spares—Perce Ellett, 60. High individual game—George Glossbrenner, 155. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Andy Gardiner, 94. High team game—Columbia, 590. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,638.

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	18	6	S. S. Hotel	11	13
Sh. Pk. W.&L.	16	8	Monument El.	10	14
Colesville S. S.	12	12	Grotto Girll	10	14
Takoma Const.	16	8	Cornelius Ptg.	10	14
Walsh Motor	18	6	S S. P. O.	6	18
Three O's	11	13	Atlantic Elec.	6	18

Records.

High team set—Takoma Cons. Co., 1,690. High team game—Walsh Motor Co., 607. High individul set—Heine (Colesville Service), 384. High individual game—Coudray (Walsh Motor), 155. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 18. High spares—Woodward (S. S. Cleaners & Dyers), 56. High individual average—Arnold (Takoma Cons.), 110.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale	13	5	R. I. Ave. 1	11	10
Mt. Tabor 1	14	7	N C. Ave. 1	10	11
Ft. Myer Hts.	12	6	R. I. Ave. 2	9	12
Calvary	9	6	N C. Ave. 3	6	15
N. C. Ave. 2	12	9	First Church	5	13
Mt. Tabor 2	10	8	All Stars	3	11

Records.

High team game—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—Mount Tabor No. 1, 1,603. High individual average—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 112-4. High individual game—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 147. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—H. Acton (N. C. Ave. No. 2), 11. High spares—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 48.

Works Progress Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Works	14	7	Reproduction	9	12
Supply	14	7	Research	9	12
Information	12	9	Projects	9	12
Statistics	10	11	Verification	7	14

Records.

High team games—Supply, 553; Works, 551. High team sets—Supply, 1,617; Works, 1,579. High individual averages—Tubbs (Reproduction), 113-20; Leins (Works), 110-6. High individual games—Sims (Information), 154; Wilson (Projects), 153. High individual sets—Sims, 398; Leins (Works), 381. High strikes—Wagner (Works), 13; Leins, 13. High spares—Tubbs, 53; Holmes (Statistics), 46.

Silver Spring Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgianna	16	8	Monument El.	11	13
Edmonds	16	8	Raphael	11	13
Murray's	14	10	Leedy's	11	13
German's	13	11	National Ale	8	10
Sh Pk. Rest.	12	12	Pickwick Grill	5	16
Wynnew'd Pk.	12	12	Wade Buick	5	16

Records.

High team set—Shepherd Park Rest., 1,493. High team game—Pickwick Grill, 526. High individual set—Douglas (Murrays), 347. High individual game—Stambaugh (Wynnewood), 138. High strikes—Spates (Shepherd Park Rest.), 12. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael), 48. High individual average—Spates (Shepherd Park Rest.), 102.

Western Electric League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	15	8	Warehouse	9	12
Auditors	15	6	Woodworking	9	12
Metal Finish	14	7	Office	9	12
Subsets	11	10	Inspection	7	14
Supervisors	10	11	Handsets	6	15

F. C. A. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit	16	5	Supplies	10	11
Purchase	12	9	Graphic	9	12
Duplicating	11	10	Accounting	9	12
Loan Analysis	10	11	Personnel	7	14

Records.

High team game—Graphic, 578. High team set—Adm. Audit, 1,660. High individual game—Chipkin, 161. High individual set—Mulroe, 385. High strikes—Mulroe, 17. High spares—Ghodey and Fowler, 47 each. High individual average, Ghodey, 113-14.

Department of Labor League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Employm't St.	15	3	Naturalization	7	8
C. of L., white	20	4	Tabulation No. 2	0	0
Tabulation	13	5	Financiers	0	12
Immigration	11	7	Constr., Red	0	12
Prices	11	10	Constr., White	0	15
C. of L., Red	10	11			

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	18	9	Hydrographic	14	13
Secretarys	16	11	S. & A.	13	14
Lithographers	16	11	Barracks	12	15
A. & I.	15	12	Engineers	10	17
Bureau Eng.	15	12	Y. & D.	9	18
Commandants	15	12	Aeronautics	9	13

Independent Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	15	6	Coast-Ins	10	11
Kanns	13	8	Nationals	10	11
Peerless	12	9	Budget Bu.	9	12
Capitols	12	9	Gas Co.	9	12
Quinto	12	9	Ro-Lu Shops	7	14
Chestnut Farm	12	9	Labor Stat.	5	16

Lutheran Church Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	11	4	Incarnation	7	8
St. John No. 2	10	5	St John No. 1	7	8
Atonement	9	6	Christ Church	6	9
St. Paul No. 1	9	6	St Paul No. 2	6	9
Trinity	9	6	Zion	6	9
Keller Mem.	8	7	Mt. Rainier	5	10
Takoma	8	7	Grace	4	11

Lutheran Church Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity No. 1	11	1	Grace	6	6
Keller	10	2	St. Paul's	6	6
Christ Church	8	4	Trinity No. 2	5	7
Georgetown	8	4	St. Matthews	4	8
Incarnation	7	5	Atonement	1	11
Zion No. 1	7	5	Zion No. 2	0	12

Interstate Commerce Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valuation	14	7	Inquiry	11	10
B.M.C.Permits	14	7	Examiners	9	12
Mimeograph	12	9	Air Mail	8	13
Traffic	12	9	Statistics	8	13
Inform. Cases	11	10	Certificates	6	15

B. Y. P. U. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	13	2	Fountain Mem.	8	7
Petworth	12	3	Bethany	8	7
Kendall	12	3	Brookland	7	8
Second	11	4	Bethany "B"	6	9
Metro. No. 1	10	5	Fifth	5	10
First	9	6	National No. 2	4	11
Temple	8	7	Metro. No. 2	4	11
Centennial	8	7	National No. 1	3	12
West Wash.	8	7	Calvary	2	13

Georgetown Boys Club Eleven in Tie for Lead

The Georgetown Boys Club continued in a tie for first place in the Junior Colonial 100-pound football league yesterday by swamping the Washington Boys Club, 34-0, on the Monument Grounds. The winners are tied with the Merrick Boys Club for first place. Four of the five touchdowns were on intercepted passes, one of which came after an interception by Kelly, who lateraled to Bredice for a 15-yard touchdown play.

G'town B. C.	Positions.	Wash. B. C.
McCarthy	L.E.	Justice
Bredice	L.T.	Apostolacus
B. Bromley	L.G.	Lembris
Harrell	Center	Scaggs
Wrenn	R.G.	Zanelotti
P. Bromley	R.T.	Payne
Collins	R. E.	Cronin
Cross	Q.B.	Rados
Powell	L H.	Berman
Cady	R.H.	Arnold
Morris	F.B.	Mancarini

Georgetown Boys Club	0	7	14	13—34
Washington Boys Club	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bredice (2), Morris (2), Kelly. Points after touchdowns—Cross (2), Morris, Cady. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Kidwell, Gavin, Tuel, Natch, Jeffries, Kelly, Klein. Referee—R. Wrenn.

Grillmen Bowlers Rout Baltimoreans

Bo Bregman's Grillmen of Washington took the measure of the Baltimore Recreation team last night at the Recreation Alleys, conquering the Monumental City pin-spillers, 3,027 to 2,973.

The match was hotly contested throughout, the visitors taking a 20-pin lead in the first game. This advantage was wiped out in the second when the local five totaled a 631 game to Baltimore's 573. With the Grillmen holding what was thought to be a safe 76-pin margin at the end of the fourth encounter, they were given a scare when at the end of the seventh frame the Baltimoreans advanced to within 24 pins to tie up the match. The local team then held their winning margin with a splurge of marks to win the match.

Bo Bregman's Grill.

Anderson	104	108	126	138	127—	603
Parsons	132	123	109	131	147—	642
Preschi	114	113	107	108	100—	542
Harrison	133	153	109	118	114—	627
Blakeney	100	134	115	131	133—	613
Totals	583	631	566	626	621—	3,027

Baltimore Recreation.

Jacobson	128	150	113	116	158—	665
Weinberg	129	...	...	...	...—	129
Snyder	...	90	122	93	112—	417
Schreck	113	121	124	121	107—	596
Pickus	120	107	128	108	154—	617
Zeiler	113	125	86	123	112—	559
Totals	603	593	573	561	643—	2,973

Purdue Stopped By Fordham, 15-0

Continued from Page 1.

at the outset of the second period. The famous Fordham line was holding firm, meantime, against the ball-toting threats of the Isbell brotherr, Drake and Stalcup.

Fordham, after smearing a Purdue offensive forcing Cecil Isbell to punt, shook Al Gurske loose for an 80-yard touchdown gallop. The Ram left halfback got away around Purdue's left end, reversed his field, and scored with a platoon of blockers clearing the way for him. Palau missed the try for extra point from placement.

Purdue, with a substitute backfield working effectively, marched 39-yards to the Fordham 17 as the final period opened, but the Rams' magnificent line refused to crack and again took the ball on downs, Fordham smothered Purdue's few remaining attempts to break through up to the final whistle.

Fordham.	Position.	Purdue.
Paquin	L.E.	Powell
Franco	L.T.	Schrier
Pierce	L.G.	Burmeister
Wojchiechowicz	Center	Bell
Lombardi	R.G.	Graves
Babartsky	R.T.	Woltman
Druze	R.E.	Spehn
Palau	Q.B.	Gift
Gurske	L.H.	Stalcup
Mulrey	R.H.	Drake
Dulkie	F.B.	Cecil Isbell

Fordham	6	3	6	0—15
Purdue	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Dulkie, Gurske. Field goal—Palau, 24 yards. Substitutions—(Fordham): Jacunski, left end; Stancavag, left tackle; Hayes, left guard; Cronin, center; Kochel and Marion, right guard; Stanton and Dul, right tackle; Napiorski and Healey, right end; Woitowski and Hearh, left half; Mautte, Mulrey and Granski, right half; Lock, fullback. (Purdue): Zachary, left end; Mihals, left tackle; Maloney, left guard; Humphrey and Petry, center; Knorr, right guard; Krause and Woltman, right tackle; Stephenson, right end; Cody, Isbell and Ippolito, quarterback; Medley, left half; Selby and Purdy, right half; McSheehy and Juska, fullback.

Baugh Passes Befuddle Texas U.; T. C. U. Scores 27-to-6 Victory

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 7.—The rangy, passing arm of Slingin' Sam Baugh tossed the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to another football triumph this afternoon, this time bewildering a burly Texas University team with a 27-to-7 victory.

Baugh shot the pigskin at will across the gridiron—and almost every time he pitched he hit a teammate. Texas U.'s Longhorns just couldn't cope with the situation.

Scoring honors went to Right Halfback McClure who carried the Frog's four touchdowns across, but in each case Baugh's flips got the ball in position.

Roughness made the game exciting and costly to the Longhorns. On one play Small lunged knees-first into T. C. U.'s Right End Roach and a resultant penalty put Texas U. on the 1-yard line. McClure went across and Roach kicked for the point.

The game was but minutes old when the Horned Frogs marched for their first touchdown, largely on the strength of Baugh's passes. Walls missed the point kick.

Slingin' Sam heaved two down centerfield near the end of the first period and McClure took the second on the Texas four. He went across on the next play. Roach's kick was good.

Baugh continued the rampage into the second period, passing unimpeded downfield until McClure had scored again and Roach had made another point kick. Then Sam and his first string partners went to the bench. To the field went substitutes to protect the T. C. U. lead.

They did pretty well for about 10 minutes. Then the Longhorns took advantage of the second stringers. Atchison passed over center to a speeding end, Peterson, who lateraled to Wolfe, and the big back went through the Frog secondary and scored standing up. Wolfe's kick missed.

Julius Marcey Takes Leg on Gun Club Trophy

Julius Marcey broke 49 out of 50 to win the club spoon and captured a leg on the Hunter-Wilson three-month trophy with a score of 25 straight from 18 yards handicap at the Washington Gun Club yesterday.

Denis A. Upson and Walter S. Wilson also were credited with wins in the handicap with 25 each

Yesterday's results:

	At 50.	At 25.
Julius Marcey	49	25
Dennis A. Upson	46	25
Walter S. Wilson	46	25
H. H. Shelton	45	21
R. D. Morgan	43	22
A. M. Rose	42	[illegible]
Col. J. C. Smith	42	[illegible]
Dr. E. J. Britton	42	[illegible]
H. M. Bingham	41	17
M. D. Case	3[illegible]	[illegible]
James M. Green	[illegible]	[illegible]

55,000 See Underdog California Smash Unbeaten Trojans, 13-7

Bears Score Both Times On Passes

U. S. C. Stopped by Fury of Winners' Defense; Chapman Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—The browbeaten Golden Bears of California rose up in fighting fury today and defeated the favored and previous unbeaten Trojans of Southern California, 13 to 7.

Fifty-five thousand gridiron fans saw the Bears strike through the air for two touchdowns, and claw the mighty Trojan war-horse to pieces with an alert, smashing defense.

California's Sammy Chapman, pass-throwing halfback, and Capt. Bob Herwig, the Bear center, carried off most of the victor's glory, and little Davie Davis, the Trojan signal caller and triple-threat star, and Capt. Gil Kuhn, the Trojan center, bore the brunt of Southern California's play.

Bears Score on Lateral.

California scored quickly in the first period. Taking a bad U. S. C. punt on the Trojan 35, Mushy Pollock, substitute halfback, passed over the line to Willard Dolman, end. Dolman twisted free from Trojan tacklers and lateraled to Herwig, who grabbed the throw and ran for the tally.

Southern California, recovering a Bear fumble on the kickoff after the half, moved from the Bear 34 to a touchdown in seven plays, Davis accounting for most of the yardage and finally the score.

Less than two minutes later California's Chapman ran the Trojan kickoff back 22 yards to the Trojan 45. Vic Bottari, fullback, passed to John Meek, for 15, and crossing up S. C.'s secondary again, passed again to Chapman, who twirled and twisted his way over for the second Bear score and the final marker of the day.

Line-ups and summary:

California.	Position.	U. S. C.
Dolman	L.E.	Hibbs
DeVerona	L.T.	Belko
R.Hanford	L.G.	Brosseau
Herwig	Center	Kuhn
Stockton	R.G.	Radovich
Nordstrom	R.T.	Wilensky
Schwartz	R.E.	Williams
Meeks	Q.B.	Davis
Archer	L.H.	Dubosky
Thomas	R.H.	Beatty
Anderson	F.B.	Berryman

California	6	0	7	0	—13
U. S. C.	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Herwig, Chapman, Davis. Points after touchdown—Sparks (sub) (placement), Henderson (sub) (placement). Referee—Robert Morris. Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends College). Head linesman—William Kelly (Wisconsin). Field judge—William Dunn (Michigan State).

Buckeyes Rout Weak Chicago Team, 44-0

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Ohio State soared into the first division of the Big Ten standing today by smothering a weak Chicago team, 44 to 0, as the Buckeye "razzle-dazzle" offense clicked on all cylinders.

It was the second win in three starts in the league for the Ohioans, who tied Minnesota for the championship a year ago.

Two touchdown passes, each traveling more than 50 yards, set off the fireworks in the opening period. Quarterback "Tippy" Dye tossed both aerials to Frank Antenucci, substitute halfback, who was shoved into the fray because of the ineligibility of Johnny Bettridge.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt used 43 men in the game, 19 of them sophomores. The shining light of the contest was Johnny Rabb, 175-pound fullback from Akron, Ohio, who tore the Chicago line to shreds and scored two of the six touchdowns. The sophomores scored two of the six touchdowns.

In addition to the six touchdowns scored by the Bucks, three others were called back because of offside play.

Wildcats Trounce Crippled Badgers

Continued from Page 1.

Kovatch on the scoring end of an end-around play. Toth's place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

After a five-minute interval, in which Wisconsin's passers, Roy Bellin and Clarence Tommerson, moved the ball to the 8-yard line and Tommerson scored off tackle. Northwestern scored again.

Heap, Bernie Jefferson and Toth plunged down to the 5-yard line in 10 plays. Toth slashed over right tackle with Northwestern's final score. His attempted placement was wide, making the score Northwestern, 26; Wisconsin, 12.

Wisconsin.	Position	Northwestern.
Peak	L.E.	Kovatch
Golemgeske	L.T.	Gibson
Lanphear	L.G.	Schreiber
Cole	Center	Fuller
Johnson	R.G.	Reid
Jensen	R.T.	Voigts
Lovshin	R.E.	Zitko
Windward	Q.B.	Vanzo
Bellin	L.H.	Heap
Tommerson	R.H.	Jefferson
Weiss	F.B.	Geyer

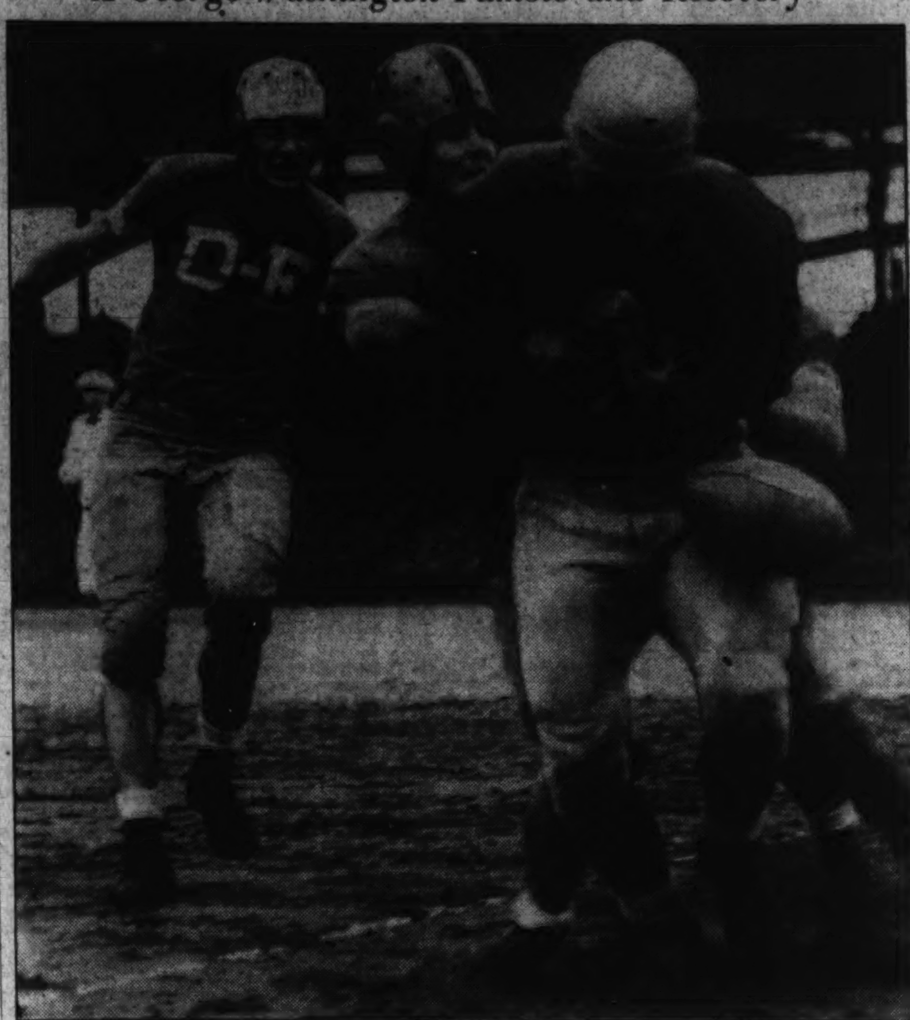
Wisconsin	0	6	6	6	—18
Northwestern	7	7	12	0	—26

Touchdowns (Wisconsin)—Bellin, Tommerson, Peak. (Northwestern)—Heap, Toth (substitute for Geyer), 2. Kovatch. Point from try after touchdown—Geyer, Toth (place kicks). Substitutions (Wisconsin)—Ends, Goehrke, Haukedahl; tackles, Grinde, Christianson; guards, Cole, Davies, O'Brien; center, Brodhagen; quarterback, Gavre; half backs, Malesevich, Kurth; fullback, Janowski. (Northwestern)—Ends, Diehl, Bender, Klamm; tackles, Wray, Malloy; guards, Devry, Calvano, Wells, O'Leary; centers, Fuller, Artabasy; quarterback, Gargas; halfbacks, Adelman, Hinton, Boger, Mesec; fullback, Toth. Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire, John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

Wisconsin.		Northwestern.
17	First downs	10
107	Yards gained rushing	217
30	Forward passes attempted	4
19	Forward passes completed	4
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
185	Yards by forward passes	19
2	Lateral passes attempted	1
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	4
32.5	Punting average (from scrim.)	38.2
160	*Total yards, kicks returned	266
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalty	1

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

A George Washington Fumble and Recovery



Post Staff Photo.

Emanuel Johnson, George Washington back, has just received a forward pass in the third quarter of yesterday's game against Davis-Elkins at Griffith Stadium. Johnson is fumbling, but it all worked out fine for the Colonials as Johnson recovered his own fumble and George Washington won, 20 to 6.

G. W. U. Routs Davis-Elkins By 20 to 6

Kaufman in Star Role as Visitors' Defense Is Riddled at Stadium.

Continued from Page 1.

the high ground gainer of the game, tearing off 69 yards in nine runs.

Mike Span scored the Davis-Elkins touchdown on a short pass from Labe Gregory in the second quarter, but that pass was an anticlimax to a long run from midfield by Gregory, who relinquished the ball to Art Tebor on a lateral to bring the Senators within 5 yards of the George Washington goal line and in scoring position.

The first George Washington score was brought about by a 61-yard march from the Colonials' own 39-yard line. Receiving the ball on that marker when burly Jim Kappel booted out of bounds, Kavalier rammed through to the 44. On two plays, Howard Tihila brought the ball into enemy territory, where it came to rest on the 47-yard stripe.

Kaufman flipped to Kavalier, who galloped away to the Davis-Elkins 20, then Tihila picked up a scant yard on a line plunge. Kaufman jammed through to the 17 and Davis-Elkins was penalized 5 yards for off-side, bringing the ball to rest only 12 yards from the end zone.

Pass Scores.

Tihila made a hole right through the middle of a pile of Davis-Elkins players, advancing to the 3-yard line before being brought to rest by Jim Smith. Kaufman attempted to circle his own left end and was pushed back about a yard by Huck Miers. Huck's efforts went for naught, however, when Kaufman made the pass which made the touchdown. Bob Canning converted from placement.

The second touchdown came quickly on the heels of George Washington's first scoring jaunt and climaxed a "putsch" from the Davis-Elkins' 35-yard stripe. The ball fell into the Colonials' possession at that point when Hal Schiering recovered a fumble by Miers.

From the 35, Tihila went to the 21 right through the middle. Then, on the same type of play, he advanced to the 17-yard line, but was injured so badly he was taken from the game. Jay Turner, who replaced him, went off tackle to the 14 and Vic Sampson went 2 yards, where he was downed by Smith on the Davis-Elkins 13-yard line, just half a yard from a first down. Sampson then plunged through the Senators' line and an official who inadvertently became tangled in the mass of players, to the 9-yard line.

Point Kick Blocked.

Sampson ripped through all opposition again to the 1-yard line whence Kavalier just nudged through a bunch of players to the second George Washington touchdown. Canning's kick from placement was blocked by Jess Kniley.

With the 13-0 lead safely under its collective belt, the George Washington team started relaxing, playing very lackadaisical ball, indeed. Midway of the second quarter the West Virginians came into possession of the ball on their own 36-yard line when Frank Merka's pass, intended for George Jenkins, was intercepted by Joe Isner. Isner promptly fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Senators' John Shelton on the visitors' own 45.

On a fake reverse, Gregory went to exact midfield for a first down. On the next play Gregory went down the field in a beautiful bit of broken-field running, flipped a lateral to Jim Grachidi when danger threatened and James tore to the 5-yard line before being forced off the gridiron. After a couple of fumbles and stumbles which brought the ball back to the 6½-yard stripe and an incomplete pass, Gregory finally got off a forward to Span for the lone Davis-Elkins touchdown. Tebor failed to convert from placement.

The George Washington first team answered the whistle for the second half in grim fighting mood. Kappel and Span were sent to the sidelines with injuries in a hurry as almost the entire third quarter was devoted to demoralizing—or attempting to demoralize—the Davis-Elkins eleven.

The final scoring jaunt, perhaps the most spectacular of the game, was made by Kaufman from the Davis-Elkins 23, where he had advanced the ball almost single-handed. Joey went off tackle, reversed his field and galloped toward the end zone. Only Gregory stood between him and the zero marker and Kaufman very deliberately straight-armed him out of the picture then jogged over for the six points. Dale Prather converted from placement and the game was practically over.

Still fighting grimly, but by now obviously outclassed, the Senators were in danger of being scored on again as the game ended with the ball in George Washington's possession on the Senators' 5-yard stripe.

G. W. U.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Berry	L.E.	Shelton
Canning	L.T.	Smith
Weinberg	L.G.	Suba
Harringer	Center	Gutowski
Renzaglia	R.G.	Kniley
Schiering	R.T.	Kappel
Yurwitz	R.E.	Span
Mahan	Q.B.	Hockenberry
Kavalier	L.H.	Tebor
Kaufman	R.H.	Miers
Tihila	F.B.	Gregory

G. W.	13	0	0	7	—20
D. E.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns (G. W.)—Berry, Kavalier, Kaufman. (Davis-Elkins)—Span. Points after touchdown—Mahan (placement), Prather (placement). Substitutions (G. W.)—Sampson for Kaufman, Turner for Tihila, Merka for Sampson, Jenkins for Mahan, Hallberg for Harringer, Johnson for Kavalier, Hogg for Merka. Second half—Prather for Canning, Mahan for Jenkins, Kavalier for Johnson, Harken for Berry, Yurwitz for Holt, Jenkins for Mahan, Kaufman for Sampson, Reeves for Kavalier, Holt for Yurwitz, Stapleton for Renzaglia. (D. E.)—Isner for Hackenberg, Garchidi for Miers, Neff for Kniley. Second half—Miers for Garchidi, Wilfong for Kappel, Howard for Span, Kappel for Wilfong, Hackenberry for Euner, Neff for Shelton, Tebor for Gregory. Referee—Dufour (C. U.). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Field judge—Cohill (G. W.). Head linesman—Goff (Lebanon Valley).

Statistics of the Game.

G. Wash.		D.-Elkins
23	First downs	6
301½	Yards gained rushing	97
33	Yards lost rushing	17
18	Passes attempted	17
9	Passes completed	4
136	Yards gained passing	60
3	Passes intercepted by	2
5	Punts	8
198	Distance of punts	313
39	Average distance, punts	39
38	Return of punts	8
18	Return of kick-offs	32
3	Fumbles	3
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
4	Penalties	7
40	Distance of penalties	35

C. U. Frosh Win, 34-7; Guyon Stars

Hopes for a bright football future for Catholic University were bolstered yesterday when the Cardinal Freshmen swamped the previously unbeaten Archmere Academy eleven, 34-7, at C. U. Joe Guyon, son of the former Carlisle Institute Indian star by that name, and nephew of Charlie Guyon, Eastern High Coach, stood out for the freshmen, scoring two touchdowns.

Nick Sarellas, fullback, scored the other three. A 10-yard pass over the goal line by Fiorellino to Guyon in the first period accounted for the first and a 30-yard run by Sarelas, for another in the same quarter. Guyon raced 50 yards to another in the third period and led to a fourth by racing 35 yards to the 1-yard line where Sarelas plunged for the score. Sarelas added the fifth by intercepting a pass and running 30 yards for a touchdown.

C. U. Frosh.	Position.	Archmere.
Miller	L.E.	Guter
R.Perro	L.T.	Wolochos
Calabrese	L.G.	Malone
Osinsky	Center	Ungerer
Lacy	R.G.	Houser
C.Perro	R.T.	Mikesell
Shine	R.E.	Ousicki
Fiorellino	Q.B.	Granari
Guyon	L.H.	Luciano
Moutenot	R.H.	Scully
Sarelas	F.B.	Pritchman

Catholic Freshmen	13	0	21	0	—34
Archmere	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Sarelas (3), Guyon (2), Pritchman. Points after touchdown—C. Perro, 3 (place-kicks). Shine (pass), Pritchman (plunge). Substitutions—(Catholic U.) Belgrade, Kovacs, Sabo, Patterson, Dunn, Stant, Bavilacqua, Milliott, Aguirre, Sullivan. (Archmere) Haley, McSweeney, Monquin, McCormick, Wilson. Referee—Morse (Clarkson). Umpire—Simpson (Catholic U.). Head linesman—Tracy (Mount St. Mary's).

Guckeyson Star As Terps Beat Richmond

Bethesda Ace Scores Two Goals on 66-Yard Runs for 12-0 Triumph.

Continued from Page 1.

the Dobson football magic is very much in evidence.

That opening touchdown came with dramatic suddenness with a minute left before the first quarter ended.

George Spears, Richmond halfback, had punted from his own 31-yard line. Down the field came Guckeyson. In a flash he was off—5 yards, 10, 15, shaking off four tacklers, sidestepping two others. Behind a quickly-massed screen of interference he cut to the left, then to the right—as Gormley and Wolfe took out all but one man in his path to a clear field. That man was Spears, who had executed the ill-fated kick. Spears charged at him on the Spider ten a la Gus Sonnenberg, but the Maryland will-o'-the-wasp eluded him and dashed over the goal line, scoring standing up.

Old Trick Works.

Maryland pulled out of the bag an ancient football trick, which bamboosled the entire Richmond team, and sent them scattering in all directions.

It was old stuff. Meade dropped back for what Richmond thought was to be a punt.

The punt never materialized. Meade camaflouged the ball beautifully when the snap came back from center. Up went his right foot. But the ball—ah, it went to Bill Guckeyson, standing directly behind Meade. Guckeyson, with Charlie Ellinger showing the way, raced through a mass of red and blue sentinels and crossed the goal line again standing up.

Richmond made a gallant fight for it, refusing to accept defeat even after Guckeyson had reeled off his second touchdown. The cold statistics show the Spiders chalked up nine first downs to eight.

Maryland's net gain in rushing was 143 yards, 22 more than Richmond, and Maryland's net gain from passes amounted to 178 as contrasted with 160 for the red and blue.

Maryland.	Position.	Richmond.
Willis	L.E.	Lawless
Birkland	L.T.	Siddall
Wolfe	L.G.	Walton
DeArmey	Center	Schaaf
Surgent	R.G.	West
Pulick	R.T.	T.Todd
Buokoff	R.E.	Marchant
Guckeyson	L.H.	Kielpinski
Meade	R.H.	Spears
Ellinger	Q.B.	Kennedy
Gormley	F.B.	Pendleton

Maryland	6	0	6	0	—12
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Guckeyson (2). Substitutes—(Maryland) Headley, Fletcher Walton, Daly, Wheeler, J. Dearmey, McCarthy. (Richmond) Gore, Francisco, Harrington, Godsey, D. Todd, Morrison, Norvell. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Goss (Lehigh). Field judge—Hutter (Virginia).

Statistics of the Game.

Maryland.		Richmond
7	First downs rushing	6
1	First downs passing	3
0	First downs penalty	0
8	Total first downs	9
194	Yards gained rushing	156
51	Yards lost rushing	35
143	Net gained rushing	121
11	Passes attempted	15
4	Passes completed	3
35	Yards gained passing	39
178	Total net gain	160
2	Own passes intercepted	2
12	Number of punts	13
345	Distance (line of scrimmage)	298
29	Average	23
138	Return of punts on kickoffs	125
3	Fumbles	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
50	Penalties	0

L. S. U. Repulses Miss. State in Hard Battle

Bayou Tigers Advance Step Nearer Southeastern Gridiron Title.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 7.—Louisiana State University beat down probably the strongest opposition it has faced this season and kept marching toward the Southeastern grid title today by whipping Mississippi State, 12-0, before 22,000 spectators.

Louisiana State expected trouble from the Mississippians and got it. The Bayou Tigers were compelled to draw on every ounce of their power and versatility to conquer.

Rohm scored Louisiana's first tally in the second period when he cut off right tackle on the Mississippi 46 and kept going. Crass failed to kick the point.

About the middle of the second quarter "Pee Wee" Armstrong, ace Maroon passer, went in for Hight and at once became a menace with his heaves.

He had been in only a minute when he hurled a long one to Ward who raked it in on the Louisiana 5, but was forced out on the 3.

On the next play Hardison of Mississippi fumbled on an attempted line crack and Louisiana recovered and punted out.

Louisiana opened up its own passing attack in the final quarter, and its second touchdown followed a series of successful throws, Coffee to Tinsley, Morton and Rohm.

From midfield Coffee passed 45 yards in four heaves, finally shooting a flat one over center to Tinsley who raked it in on the 7 and romped over the goal. Price blocked Coffee's kick for extra point.

Mississippi.	Position.	Louisiana.
Keenan	L.E.	Tinsley
Pitman	L.T.	Stranse
Weed	L.G.	Leisk
Price	Center	Stewart
Gray	R.G.	Baldwin
Lox	R.T.	Carroll
Gelatka	R.E.	Dumas
Stubbs	Q.B.	May
Hight	L.H.	Milner
Pickle	R.H.	Reed
Hardison	F.B.	Coffee

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Louisiana State	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Rohm (sub for Milner), Tinsley. Referee—Irvin (Drake). Umpire—Mumma (Army). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Halligan (Massachusetts State).

Boston Defeats Wolfpack by 7-3 Count

By the United Press.

Boston, Nov. 7.—Boston College came from behind to defeat North Carolina State, 7-3, today before 10,000 fans.

Outplayed in the first period, North Carolina took a temporary lead in the second quarter when Charlie Gadd, standing on Boston College's 25-yard line, drop-kicked a field goal to give his team a 3-0 edge.

Boston College turned loose its aerial attack in the third and scored the only touchdown of the game when substitute Tilly Ferdenzi plucked a pass out of the air over the goal line. Tony Dinatale placekicked the extra point.

Boston College.	Position.	N. C. State.
McFadden	L.E.	Maccara
Dominick	L.T.	Buss
Gilman	L.G.	Kirschner
Worth	Center	Mark
Kissell	R.G.	Brownie
Janusus	R.T.	Fry
Perrault	R.E.	Isaacs
Dinatale	Q.B.	Gadd
Gintoff	L.H.	Berlinski
Guinea	R.H.	Schwerdt
Horsfal	F.B.	Ryneska

Boston College	0	0	7	0	—7
North Carolina State	0	3	0	0	—3

Touchdown—Ferdenzi. Field goal—Gadd (drop kick). Substitutes—(Boston College) Flynn, left end; Sweeney, left guard; Keough, center; Connolly, right guard; Cahill, right end; Bryan, quarterback; Jivilikian, left half; Ferdensi, right half; Tortolini, fullback; (North Carolina State) Regdon, left guard; Berry, right end; Robinson, left half; Murphy, right half. Referee—J. E. Keenan (Pittsfield). Umpire—R. D. Daniels [illegible].

Cadets' Passes Subdue W.-M. In 21-0 Tilt

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—"Doc" Saunders, V. M. I.'s crack fullback, glued his fingers to a football at three strategic moments here today to give the Flying Squadron a 21-0 victory over William and Mary in the Indians' home-coming day game.

Andy Trzeciak, who pitched the ball into Saunders' hands for two touchdowns, made the victory complete by kicking all three extra points from placement.

A home-coming crowd of 3,000 saw the Keydets launch their dazzling aerial attack only a few moments after the game began. Roberson returned Hearn's kick to the Indian 33, and on the second play Trzeciak passed to Saunders for a first down on the Indians' 10-yard stripe.

Two plays later, the sophomore flinger shot another to Saunders for the touchdown.

The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Squadron on their own 47.

Navy's Goat, Faced By Doghouse Edic, Finally Made Good

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Old Bill, the Navy goat, took a three-point lease on life tonight, his job as football mascot clinched by Bill Ingram's winning field goal against Notre Dame.

Old Bill, whose particular duty is to bring good luck to the Navy, had been far back in the doghouse since the Sailors lost three straight games. There were rumors that the goat, an unpedigreed product of the Baltimore Stockyards, was losing his charm and until the game today it looked as if he might be on his way out.

The situation became critical when Capt. Robert Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, said that if Navy lost today there would be a new mascot for the team.

Moreover, an angora goat the Texas Centennial Exposition had presented the Navy was waiting out in Dallas for word to come East. All that prepared Old Bill for the battle of his life today.

Whatever effect his goatian charms had on the game, Bill alone knows, but the fact remains that Navy won and Old Bill probably claims as much credit for the victory as young Bill Ingram does.

"The goat stays," Capt. Giffen said after the game.

Texas Aggies' Passes Tumble S. M. U., 22-6

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7.—Southpaw Jim Shockey and his Texas A. and M. mates stormed the Southern Methodist Mustang corral with their own aerial thunder today for a crushing 22-6 triumph before 27,000 fans.

Nine years without a victory over a Methodist team, the Aggies smothered Matty Bell's favored Mustangs.

Dick Todd, Aggie halfback, was carried from the field with a brain concussion suffered in a first period scrimmage. His mates soon pushed over the first touchdown an Aggie team has scored on Southern Methodist in five years.

Brilliant play by an Aggie line that opened gapping holes, smothered the Methodists' frequent passing attempts and stopped running threats, equalled the running and passing antics of their backfield mates. Joe Routt and Virgil Jones, a hustling pair of guards, led the rout.

Shockey's left-handed passes reached Dick Vitek and Bob Nesrsta, who went in for the injured Todd, for two touchdowns while Nesrsta plunged over from the 1-yard line after a 65-yard drive for the third. Routt and Jones smothered Bob Finley, Methodist fullback, behind his own goal line for a safety and the odd 2 points.

The Methodists made an uninterrupted drive of 43 yards, winding up with a double lateral from Finley to Johnny Sprague to Kenneth Goodson, to score from the 6-yard stripe for their second-period touchdown.

The Aggie backfield played inspired, aggressive ball to threaten constantly. Once Vitek snagged Finley's punt on his own 35 and skittered 65 yards through a maze of would-be Mustang tacklers for a touchdown but a holding penalty nullified the day's most sparkling sprint.

Despite its licking, Charlie Sprague, Bill and George Sanders and Dewell played fine games in the line for the Methodists while Stidger and Harlow, during the time they were in the backfield, sparkled.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	So. Methodist
Morrow	L.E.	Dewell
Young	L.T.	W.Sanders
Toutt	L.G.	G.Sanders
Coston	Center	C.Sprague
Pythian	R.G.	Scottino
Whitfield	R.T.	Stufflebeme
Stases	R.E.	Carroll
Vitek	R.B.	J.Sprague
Todd	L.H.	Stidger
Shockey	R.H.	Harlow
Cummings	F.B.	Finley

Texas A. and M.	7	0	9	6	—22
Southern Methodist	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns (Texas A. and M.)—Nesrsta (2) (pass from Shockey and line plunge), Vitek (pass from Shockey). Points from placement—Boyd. Safety (Finley tackle behind goal line). (Southern Methodist)—Godson (lateral from J. Sprague). Referee—Kinney (Miss. A. and M.). Umpire—Roach (Baylor). Head linesman—Frazier (Baylor). Field judge—Matthews (T. C. U.).

What a Difference!

Rudy Gmitro and Andy Uram used to sneak into the Minnesota stadium to see grid games when they were kids. Now they get a police escort to the gates on the day of each game.

Bulldogs Trim Brown, 14-6; Halt Rally

Yale Rolls Up Lead in First Half; Cramps Foes' 3d-Period Drive.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP).—Capt. Larry Kelley's alertness enabled Yale to repulse a stubborn brown football team, 14 to 6, today in the Yale bowl. "Breaks" paved the way for all three scores in the bitterly fought battle.

Kelley, Yale's brilliant end, thrilled the 12,000 spectators time and again, and paved the way for Yale's first score midway in the opening session with a spectacular 54-yard run on an intercepted pass to place the ball on Brown's 8, Clint Frank scoring two plays later. Then, in the next quarter, Kelley scooped up a blocked punt on Brown's 33 to record Yale's final touchdown. He kicked the extra point from placement after tallying, Bud Humphrey accounting for the other conversion.

Brown registered its only score in the last minute of the third period when Bob Riegler, fullback, plunged over from the 2-yard line.

Yale.	Position	Brown.
Carey	L.E.	Petrone
Scott	L.T.	Battles
Dickens	L.G.	Saklad
Platt	Center	Turcone
Wright	R.G.	Wisbach
John	R.T.	Beaubian
Kelley	R.E.	Larkowich
Ewart	Q.B.	Atwell
Humphrey	L.H.	Foster
Wilson	R.H.	Ostergard
Miles	F.B.	Riegler

Brown	0	0	6	0	— 6
Yale	7	7	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—(Brown) Riegler; (Yale) Frank (sub for Wilson), Kelley. Points after touchdown—Humphrey (placement), Kelley (placement). Referee—D. L. Daly (Boston College). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell).

Football Results

Bowdoin, 14; Maine, 7.
Coast Guard, 26; Massachusetts State, 20.
Connecticut State, 33; Rhode Island State, 0.
Wagner, 6; New Paltz, 6.
Westminster, 33; Edinboro, 13.
Norwich, 25; Hartwick, 6.
Canisius, 13; Cortland Teachers, 6.
Shepherd, 6; Potomac State, 6.
Concord, 7; Salem, 6.
University of Delaware, 6; Penn Military College, 0.

MIDWEST.

Missouri, 13; St. Louis, 7.
Mount Union, 16; Denison, 8.
Xavier, 30; Wittenburg, 0.
Centre, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Denver, 27; Drake, 13.
Illinois Wesleyan, 19; Northern Teachers, 0.
Carroll, 28; Ripon, 7.
Millikin, 7; Lake Forest, 0.
Monmouth, 21; Cornell, 12.
DePauw, 19; Earlham, 6.
Evansville, 19; Hanover, 0.
Manchester, 21; Ball State, 13.
Millikink, 14; Lake Forest, 0.
South Dakota U., 19; Omaha, 0.
Lawrence, 21; Beloit, 7.
Iowa Wesleyan, 6; Upper Iowa, 0.
North Central, 25; McKendree, 7.
Coe, 6; Knox, 0.
Milwaukee Teachers, 14; Stevens Point Teachers, 7.
Fort Hays Teachers, 13; Haskell, 0.
Alcorn, 0; Tougaloo, 0.
Kenyon, 25; Otterbein, 0.
Defiance, 0; Bluffton, 0.
Wabash, 21; Franklin, 0.
Butler, 41; Valparaiso, 0.
Marietta, 14; Kent State, 12.
Muskigum, 7; Wooster, 6.
Western Reserve, 19; John Carroll, 0.
DePaul, 19; North Dakota, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Cincinnati, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 66; Wayne, 20.
Case, 14; Oberlin, 6.
Ohio Northern, 13; Capital, 0.
Bowling Green, 20; Ashland, 0.
St. Olaf, 6; Luther, 0.
St. Ambrose, 18; Simpson, 0.
South Dakota State, 13; Cedar Falls Teachers, 0.
Bottineau, 6; Valley City Teachers, 0.
Union College, 19; Hiwassee College, 0.
Wichita Frosh, 14; Sterling, 0.
Oklahoma Baptists, 7; Durant, 0.
Brigham Young, 26; Western State, 12.
Colorado, 31; Utah, 7.
Carleton, 6; Greeley State, 0.
Miami, 13; Toledo, 0.
Illinois College, 18; Carthage, 15.
Bottineau Forestry, 6; Valley City Teachers, 0.
Platteville Teachers, 13; Whitewater Teachers, 0.
Bluefield, 6; Morris Harvey, 0.
Glenville, 60; Rio Grande, 0.
College of Idaho, 14; Pacific University, 7.
Western Illinois Teachers, 6; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 2.
Bradley, 19; Augustana, 9.
Minot Teachers, 6; Ellendale Normal, 0.
South Dakota State College, 13; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Hastings, 6; Midland, 0.
Michigan Mining Tech, 6; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Alma, 10; Albion, 0.
Hope, 13; Olivet, 0.
Grand Rapids Junior College, 18; Ferris Institute, 0.
Kalamazoo, 20; Hillsdale, 6.
Adrian, 19; St. Mary's, 0.
Detroit Tech, 37; Assumption, 0.
Michigan State, 7; Temple, 7.
Eureka, 12; Wheaton, 12.
Cluver-Stockton, 35; Shurtleff, 0.
Louisville U., 31; Holbrook, 7.
Northwestern State Teachers, 14; Oklahoma Baptist University, 7; Southeastern (Okla.) State Teachers, 0.
Fort Hays State, 14; Haskell Indians, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 14; Sewanee, 0.
Georgia, 26; Florida, 8.
Mississippi, 34; Loyola, N. O., 0.
Tennessee, 34; Maryville, 0.
Vanderbilt, 14; Sewanee, 0.
Texas A. & M., 22; Southern Methodist, 6.
Arkansas, 20; Rice, 14.
Emory and Henry, 19; Roanoke, 12.
Kentucky Teachers, 13; Transylvania, 6.
Howard College, 14; Western Kentucky Teachers, 6.
Baylor, 48; Oklahoma City University, 6.
Chattanooga, 6; Mercer, 0.
Elon, 40; Rhyne, 9.
Dillard, 12; Leland, 6.
Hampton Institute, 35; Howard U., 0.
Hardin Simmons, 26; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
Middle Tennessee Teachers, 27; Austin Peay Normal, 0.
Talladega, 6; Huntsville, 6.
Gordan Military College, 13; Statesboro Teachers, 7.
Morehouse, 14; Lemoyne, 7.
Southwestern, 44; Birmingham Southern, 7.
Louisville Municipal, 6; Tennessee A & I, 0.
Murray Teachers, 0; West Tennessee Teachers, 6.
Builford, 20; Bridgewater, 13.
Louisiana College, 14; Delta State Teachers, 7.
Arkansas State Teachers, 41; Henderson State, 8.
Texas Mines, 0; Arizona State of Flagstaff, 0.
West Texas Teachers, 26; New Mexico Normal, 0.
Duke Freshmen, 13; Marines, 0.
Carson-ewman, 12; King College, 6.
Bishop College, 13; Wiley College, 13.

FAR WEST.

Wyoming, 19; Montana State, 6.
Colorado College, 0; Washburn, 0.
Wyoming, 19; Montana State, 6.
Colorado College, 0; Washburn, 0.
Utah State, 13; Colorado State, 0.
New Mexico Military Institute, 12; New Mexico State Teachers, 7.
Pacific Lutheran College, 33; Oregon Tech, 0.
Central State Teachers, 21; Northeastern State Teachers, 0.
Willamette University, 14; Fresno State College, 14.
Washington, 14; Stanford, 14.
U. C. L. A., 7; Oregon, 0.
St. Mary's, 26; Idaho, 7.
Linfield, 32; Albany College, 0.
Cheney Normal, 6; Bellingham Normal, 0.
California Aggies, 16; Chico State College, 12.
Oregon Normal, 7; Southern Oregon Normal, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Episcopal High, 7; Virginia Episcopal School, 0.
Petersburg, 21; Newport News, 6.
Maury, 12; John Marshall, 7.
George Washington High (Danville), 7; Jefferson, 6.
Woodrow Wilson (Portsmouth), 9; Glass High, 0.
Mercersburg, 0; Kiski, 21.

St. Mary's Gaels Beat Idaho U. Eleven, 26-7

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels regained their victory gallop today to defeat the University of Idaho, 26 to 7.

The Gaels scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters and twice in the final period. The Vandals' lone touchdown came early in the second quarter on a 75-yard gallop by Tony Knap on a fumble recovery.

Gophers Rout Iowa, 52-0, In Snow

Minnesota Parades to 8 Touchdowns, Using High of 42 Men.

By the United Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—Minnesota's Giants of the North today smashed Iowa, 52 to 0, in one of the mightiest offensive displays in recent Big Ten history.

A homecoming crowd of 63,000—the largest ever to attend a football game in Minnesota—saw the Golden Gophers, rampaging on a frozen gridiron, reassert their power after Northwestern's triumph of a week ago which spoiled a four-year victory record.

A thin, powdery snow, which swirled out of the West, blew across the field as Minnesota paraded to eight touchdowns and rolled up the biggest score the Gophers have made against Iowa in 20 years. In 1916 the Gophers won by 67 to 0.

Gophers Begin Parade.

The Gophers started the massacre in the first five minutes. They scored two touchdowns in the first period, three in the second, one in the third, and two more in the final quarter. Only twice did Iowa get past midfield, briefly in the first minute of play and then late in the fourth period on a sustained drive of 48 yards to the Gophers' 33-yard line.

The crowd didn't have to wait long to find out that Minnesota would retain possession of "Floyd of Rosedale" bronze replica of the pig put up last year in a friendly wager between Gov. Clyde Herring, of Iowa, and the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota.

The Gophers used 42 players, their high mark for the year. Coach Bernie Bierman trotted out some of his fifth string players in an effort to hold down the score against his friend, Ossie Solem, Iowa coach and former Gopher player. But even the fourth and fifth stringers ran wild as the Gophers piled up a total of 490 yards from scrimmage. The Gophers made 348 yards on running plays, 112 on passes and 30 on penalties. Iowa's total yardage was 168, 45 of which came on penalties.

The lineups:

Minnesota.	Position.	Iowa.
Reed	L.E.	Lannon
Widseth	L.T.	Walker
Bell	L.G.	Oshaloski
Enosen	Center	Liggett
Schultz	R.G.	Gallagher
Johnson	R.T.	Lindenmeyer
King	R.E.	Harris
Wilkinson	Q.B.	Lamb
Uram	L.H.	Wagler
Alfonse	R.H.	Simmons
Buhler	F.B.	Hild

Minnesota	14	19	6	13	—52
Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Spadaccini (2), Whitman, Rork (2), Buhler, Wilkinson, Warner, Berryman. Points after touchdown—Horace Bell (2), Faust, Riley. Substitutions (Minnesota)—Left ends, Antil, Berryman, Carlson; left tackle, Levoir, Hoel; left guard, Allan Rork, Wald, Barle; right guard, Hanson, Elmer, Kulbitski, Wilke, Riley, Larson, Kafka; right tackle, Midler, Kilbourne; right end, Krezowski, Warner; quarterback, Faust, Hunt, Ring; right half, Gmitro, Bates, Moore, Traube; left half, Matheny, Thompson, Wrightson; fullback, W. Rork, Spadaccini. (Iowa)—left end, Mason, Jakoubek; center, Anderson; right guard, Farroh; right tackle, Deeheer; right end, D. Simmons, Mason; quarterback, Klumpar, Schenk; right half, Bowlin; left half, Eicherly, G. Olson. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Columbia Bows To Dartmouth By 20 to 13

12,000 See Handrahan Star for Indians With His Line Smashes.

By the Associated Press.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 7.—The Dartmouth Indians scored three touchdowns in the first three periods today to beat the Columbia Lions, 20 to 13, before a capacity crowd of 12,000 in Dartmouth's Memorial Field.

Johnny Handrahan, stocky Indian fullback, starred for the Big Green, leading the three touchdown marches with vicious line plunges. After Dartmouth had scored twice in the first half, Columbia came back to score with a minute to play.

Dartmouth marched from its own 35-yard mark in ten plays for the first score of the game, Handrahan making the touchdown.

Bob McLeod raced 50 yards off tackle early in the second period for the second Dartmouth score.

Columbia was not to be whitewashed, however, marching to a touchdown soon after, aided by Handrahan's fumble of Radvillas' punt on his own 20.

Dartmouth went into the lead, 20 to 7, early in the third period with a touchdown march from its own 30, Handrahan scoring his second touchdown.

Line-up and summary:

Dartmouth.	Position.	Columbia.
Merrill	L.E.	Radvillas
Camerer	L.T.	Wright
Williams	L.G.	Coviello
Ray	Center	Corey
Cole	R.G.	Waldo
Bennett	R.T.	Bateman
Davis	R.E.	Siegel
Whitaker	Q.B.	Purey
Hollingworth	L.H.	Vollmer
MacLeod	R.H.	Hudasky
Handrahan	F.B.	Bonom

Dartmouth	6	7	7	0	—20
Columbia	0	7	6	0	—13

Substitutions (Dartmouth)—End, Pyrtex; guards, McCray; backs, Gates, Christianson, King. (Columbia)—Tackles, Zielinski; guards, Coviello, Pistolas; center, Hersey, Corey; backs, Seidel, Ream, Westfall, Taylor. Touchdowns (Columbia)—Purey (2). Point from try after touchdown—Waldo (place kick). (Dartmouth)—Handrahan (2), Macleod. Point from try after touchdown—Ray (2) (place kicks).

75-Yard Run Saves Marquette, 7 to 6

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 7 (AP).—A 75-yard touchdown gallop by Art Guepe in the fourth quarter saved Marquette, a leading Rose Bowl contender, from defeat at the hands of Creighton University today after a hard-fought battle.

The final count was 7 to 6, Creighton getting its tally in the second period.

Low Passenger Rates Increase Rail Revenues

Upswing in Business Also Aids Boost in Income of Class I Roads.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—The call of the locomotive whistle, offering a ride over the rails at 2 cents a mile, has recaptured some of its old lure for the roving American.

So rail men conclude from an increase in passenger revenues in the first four months under the lower fare schedule ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission early this year. It cut the basic rate, effective June 2, to 2 cents a mile in coaches, 3 cents in Pullman cars and abolished Pullman surcharges.

Chiefly affected were Eastern roads, previously on a basic rate of 3.6 cents a mile. Carriers in the West and South had been seeking to tempt the prodigal traveler back to the rails with basic rates as low or lower than the I. C. C. fixed.

The June-September gains in passenger revenues coincided with a robust advance in business generally and improvement in public purchasing power. Competing carriers also did well. Gasoline consumption, considered an index of highway travel, hit a new peak and so did air travel.

A compilation by the Association of American Railroads shows passenger income for all class 1 roads from June to the end of September expanded 17.6 per cent compared with the corresponding 1935 period. In the first five months, before the new rates became effective, it was running 12.7 per cent ahead of last year.

The rate of gain for the Eastern district, with its relatively dense traffic, jumped to 14.4 per cent from 9.8 in the first five months.

Suicide Verdict Issued In Mrs. Landis Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Mrs. Grace Landis, 57, formerly of Gary, Ind., who hanged herself in the home of her sister, 1600 block Hobart street northwest.

Mrs. Landis was found hanging by a cord attached to the banister of the basement stairs by her sister, Miss Maude McPherson, a public school teacher. Police were told Mrs. Landis had been in ill health for several months suffering a nervous disorder.

Honored

RICHARD REID, editor of the Bulletin of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, will be presented with the Lataere Medal by the University of Notre Dame. The medal is awarded annually to the Catholic layman who renders the most distinguished service to church and Nation.

Dr. Wilfley Funeral Will Be Held Today

Members of the board of officers of National City Christian Church will serve as honorary pallbearers at funeral services this afternoon for the Rev. Earle Wilfley, D. D., pastor emeritus of the church, who died Thursday.

The services will be at 3 p. m. in the National City Church. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Wilfley's family yesterday made a request that friends refrain from sending floral tributes, and instead make whatever contributions they wish to the church's memorial pulpit fund.

$82,513,343 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 27 additional registration statements under the securities act of 1933.

The total involved is $82,513,343.08, of which $82,129,709.75 represents new issues.

445,000 Given Red Cross Aid In Fiscal Year

Grayson Asserts Disaster Relief Work in 1936 Covered 39 States.

During the fiscal year just closed, the Red Cross was caled upon to assist 445,000 victims of disaster in 39 States, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, said yesterday.

He compared this large number with the total for the previous year, which was 110,000 persons in 37 States.

"There were calls for Red Cross assistance as a result of 144 disasters in the United States and insular possessions," asserted Admiral Grayson.

Lists Catastrophes.

"Catastrophes necessitating Red Cross relief included earthquake, epidemics, explosions, fires, floods, hailstorms, forest fires, hurricanes, ice locks, landslides, shipwrecks, tornadoes, typhoons and windstorms."

He said that at no time during the year were the organization's disaster relief forces idle. On several occasions, he added, it was necessary to augment the staff to administer relief over a wide front.

Admiral Grayson pointed out that the Nation had given its unqualified support to the Red Cross throughout the year.

Recalls Floods, Tornadoes.

In reviewing the year's work, the chairman recalled the great number of persons rendered homeless by the spring floods in the East and the Middle West and the tornadoes which ripped through the South at the same time.

"Our total number of disaster relief operations during the year reaches 150 when we include disasters in foreign countries to which we contribute money for necessary assistance," Chairman Grayson said.

More than $5,200,000 had been expended for disaster relief work at the close of the fiscal year, Robert E. Bondy, national director of disaster relief, said.

B. & O. Appointment.

Walter Bockstahler has been appointed merchandise traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., according to announcement made by Golder Shumate, vice president in charge of the railroad's traffic.

Roosevelt Ancestry Traced To France by Paris Newspaper

Sarah Delano Declared Descendant of De La Noy Family Living in Village of Iamory About 1600.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The newspaper Le Matin traced the ancestry of President Roosevelt today to the little northern French town of Lannoy.

"His mother, Sarah Delano, descends from a family called De la Noye, which lived in that locality about 1600," the newspaper said.

Le Matin linked the President's ancestry to the "Seigneurs of Lannoy," a family which produced many famous men in French history. It said, however, the relationship could not be established as a fact because of the dispersal of the Lannoy archives.

The Lannoy family, the newspaper added, emigrated from France to the Netherlands and then to America.

White House officials said yesterday they had no information that might tend to verify reports published by the Paris newspaper Le Matin that President Roosevelt is descended through his mother from a family in northern France.

They said that to all inquiries about his ancestry Roosevelt had to reply that he never had had time or inclination to try to establish his family line on the other side of the ocean before they came to the United States.

So far as the President knows all branches of the family bearing his name in this country apparently are descended from Claes Martenssen van Roosevelt, who came from Holland some time before 1648. Even the year is uncertain as well as the place from which he came in Holland. The President does not know, moreover, who the parents of that distant relative were, although there was a family of the same name on one of the Dutch islands and also some of that name living in Holland as lately as 30 or 40 years ago.

Prison Guard Increased After Discovery of Plot

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Guards at the West Virginia State penitentiary were quadrupled tonight after the discovery of apparent "outside" plot to kidnap the warden or his young cousin.

It was understood the plan was to hold either as hostages to effect the escape of confederates of the plotters, Dr. C. F. McClintick, the warden, said he was informed of the plot by Federal agents, who suspected former Federal prisoners as the conspirators.

Soviet Airliner Crashes Outside Moscow; 9 Dead

Moscow, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Nine persons were killed in the crash of the Soviet transport plane Ant-9 early yesterday, it was revealed belatedly tonight. The accident occurred approximately 19 kilometers from Moscow. The plane was en route from Koenigsberg, East Prussia, to Moscow. The dead included two Japanese and seven citizens of Soviet Russia, including the pilot, Koesarv.

Greek Mythology Subject of Book By Former Kaiser

Doorn, The Netherlands, Nov. 7 (AP).—The woodchopper of Doorn, former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, has written a learned book about Greek mythology.

The work, just published by a Berlin house, deals specifically with the Gorgons, the three sisters with snakes on their heads instead of hair—Medusa, Stheno and Euryale. Medusa's glance was supposed to turn a man to stone.

The book was the result of long research by the exiled former monarch, now 77. It has 163 pages, 6 maps and 114 illustrations.

The former Kaiser—now merely Wilhelm Hohenzollern—became interested in the Gorgons in 1911 while visiting the Greek island of Corfu in the Ionian Sea.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Fifth Paralysis Death Closes County Schools

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 7 (AP).—The death of a fifth child from infantile paralysis brought an order today from Dr. Allen C. Kramer, county health superintendent, closing all schools in Tulsa County for an indefinite period.

In the city of Tulsa, where three of the deaths have occurred within the past month, schools were ordered closed last Monday for two weeks. Dr. Kramer also ordered a county-wide ban on all Sunday school gatherings and barred children from theaters.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Aneon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Normandie, from Havre.
Oranje, from Port au Prince.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.

Two Accused Here In Numbers Racket

Lottery charges were placed against two colored men yesterday when police raided an alleged "numbers" establishment in the 1000 block of U street northwest.

The men, held under $1,500 bond for a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow, gave their names as Edward Robinson, 34, of the 1200 block W street northwest, and Frank Williams, 18, of the 600 block of U street northwest.

Sergt. George C. Deyoe, who led the raid, said the place was operated as a cigar store and that a quantity of alleged "numbers" slips and marked money were confiscated.

Trapper Fined $25.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7.—Charged with trapping game during closed season, Selby Shaw, Oldtown, was fined $5 and costs yesterday in Justice of the Peace Court. He was arrested by Game Warden Harry R. Kenney.

NOW IN PROGRESS AT ALL STORES

George's 10th ANNIVERSARY

DRIVE FOR 10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Open An Account NOW!

This Complete Service Consists of China Ware, Glassware Silverware

76 PIECE DINNER SERVICE IS YOURS FOR ONLY

$1.97

Regular $18 Value

Open an account during November amounting to $50 or over and receive this 76-piece dinner service for only $1.97. Regular retail value, $18. Take advantage of this offer.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT George's DURING NOVEMBER

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N. W.
3107-3109 M St. N. W.
2015 14th St. N. W.
1111 H St. N. E.
All stores open till 9 P.M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

NOW IN PROGRESS AT ALL STORES-George's

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

NEW MODEL NEW LOW PRICE!

We will replace mythical call letters shown with those of your favorite American stations.

1937 PHILCO WITH Automatic TUNING

NO MONEY DOWN

Get More for Your RADIO "RELIC" During November

A Brand-New Model
10 TUBES
Automatic Tuning
World-Wide Reception
Foreign Tuning System

$155

Complete With Aerial

The Philco High-Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception — value $5, and included in the price.

FREE! HOME TRIAL

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F ST. N.W.

Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on the new 1937 Philco Radios.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

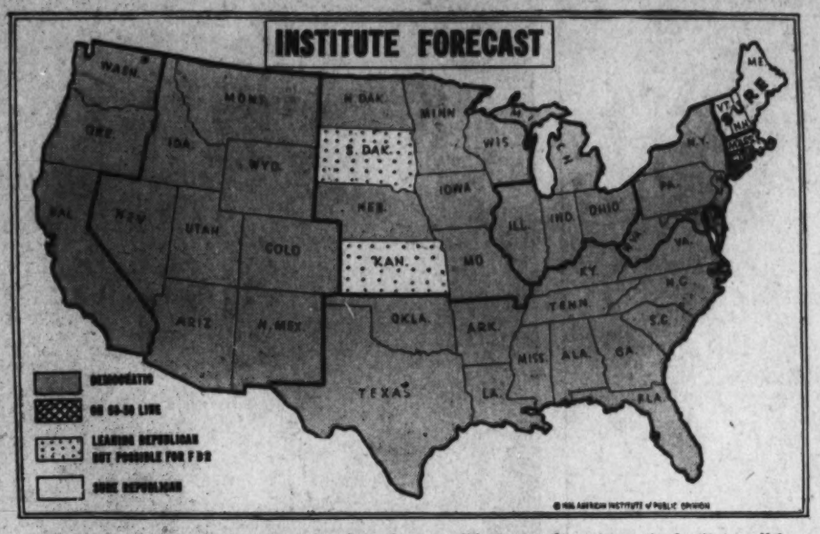
The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936 — B

Institute Poll Most Accurate Forecast of Great Roosevelt Landslide

Tuesday's election demonstrated that a continuous scientific poll may forecast how 45,000,000 people will vote by sampling the opinion of a cross-section of 100,000 to 200,000.



By listing 40 States Democratic and naming five others possible Roosevelt captures, the Institute poll became the only national poll to predict a landslide Tuesday.

Exclusive Survey Gave Landon 3 'Sure' States

Result Vindicates the Scientific Sampling Technique and Points to an Enlarged Use in Government.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 7.—Scientific sampling of public opinion came of age this week as 78 American newspapers, including The Washington Post, presented their readers an exclusive forecast of the Presidential election which predicted the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and indicated the dimensions of his landslide.

The forecast was embodied in the thirty-seventh Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the Presidency since 1934. The bulk of ballots in the poll were marked by the voters during mid-October.

Much remains to be learned about sampling public opinion. The Institute's technique is not yet perfect. But the election not only indicated that Roosevelt was a landslide choice for a second term; it also proved that Institute polls have become a dependable instrument for reporting public opinion as news.

This is what the 78 newspapers publishing the poll were able to report last Sunday:

1. That Roosevelt and Garner would be re-elected.
2. That the President might carry as many as 45 States.
3. That Landon was "sure" to carry only three States—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire (the Institute was wrong, as events showed, in listing New Hampshire, but correct in Maine and Vermont).
4. That the President's strength was arrowing sharply upward and that the trend in the last week might enable him to reach a majority of 519 electoral votes by Election Day.
5. That the so-called "doubtful" States—Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wyoming, Indiana and Ohio—were in Roosevelt's column. The Institute poll was the only one which showed Roosevelt carrying Pennsylvania.

Sharp Upward Trend Continued

Many voters changed sides in the final weeks of the campaign. Last Sunday the Institute reported that Roosevelt's plurality had increased nearly 25 per cent in the preceding fortnight. Obviously this sharp upward trend continued right up to Election Day.

As forecast in successive institute polls, the President rolled up his greatest majorities in the great cities.

He polled an almost unanimous vote from persons on relief.

He was the overwhelming choice of young persons, casting their first Presidential vote.

He was relatively weaker among Midwest farmers and small town dwellers, yet even among these groups of voters he found majorities in his favor.

Election Confirms Poll—Some Flaws

While the election amply confirmed the faith of the 78 newspapers which have published Institute polls from week to week—even when the published results challenged the editorial attitude of the paper itself—the election also outlined some of the shortcomings of the poll.

Even the American Institute of Public Opinion, for instance, did not measure the full strength of Roosevelt's popular majority.

Institute ballots marked in mid-October showed Roosevelt rising sharply toward an electoral avalanche. If that trend should continue, the Institute pointed out last Sunday, Roosevelt's majority might have historic proportions.

The trend did continue—but too late for the Institute's final balloting to measure it exactly. As a result, the poll reported Sunday underestimates Roosevelt's actual popular vote.

The difference is easily explained by the momentous trend of the last week of campaign, but hereafter the Institute will only be satisfied with a poll that continues until the very eve of election.

Failure to catch this last-minute upsurge caused the Institute to list Kansas, South Dakota and Massachusetts incorrectly as "leaning Republican," and to list New Hampshire incorrectly as "sure Republican."

It may be, moreover, that the Institute followed the pattern of the 1932 election too closely in estimating the number of new voters and low-income voters who would go to the polls, though the Institute was the first to emphasize the importance of these groups to Roosevelt's majority.

In the next few weeks the Institute will study election results in each State, county by county, and attempt to correct its flaws by means of new experience. The Institute recognizes that it has been measuring public opinion with a yardstick. Its goal is to approach

How Polls Conducted

In public imagination, two basically different polling methods have been pitted against each other, the "straw vote" method of the Literary Digest, which had been tested in five national elections, and the scientific sampling method of the Institute of Public Opinion, which was a "young pretender" undergoing its first test in a Presidential campaign.

Vindication of the method of scientific sampling was no surprise to research specialists, nor to merchandising and marketing experts, who have long applied sampling techniques to their own businesses.

But the general public has been surprised to learn that scientific polls of 100,000 or 200,000 persons—taken consecutively and showing trend—may accurately reflect the election preferences of the whole electorate and refute a "straw vote" of 10,000,000.

Institute polls send out only as many ballots as necessary to insure a stable answer. Ordinarily, 100,000 ballots are more than sufficient.

In addition, the accuracy of a scientific poll depends on the cross-section of voters it selects for testing. The Institute has insisted since the beginning of the campaign that previously existing polling methods are not designed to get an adequate share of their cross-sections from the ranks of low-income voters, who are overwhelmingly Democratic this year.

Landslide Vote Is Not Blanket Indorsement of New Deal

oters Have Opposed Many New Deal Acts in Previous Polls—Election Was Personal Triumph, Not Blank Check.

New York, Nov. 7.—In spite of President Roosevelt's overwhelming re-election, the Nation's vote is not a blanket endorsement of every act and policy of his Administration. It was a great personal triumph—not a blank check to the New Deal.

The campaign blurred individual issues and overshadowed them with the personalities of the candidates. Probably even the President himself cannot be sure, today, how much of his program the voters approve and how much they would wish changed.

Institute polls from week to week, however, have pointed out the main outlines of public opinion in the past year:

1. American voters have opposed the size of Government expenditures for relief and recovery purposes.
2. They have asked for a balanced Federal budget.
3. They have opposed crop control as practiced under the AAA.
4. They have objected to politics in relief and asked for an extension of the merit system in new Government agencies.
5. On the other hand, they have approved many individual acts of the President—such as the Civilian Conservation Corps—as well as his general concern for social security and re-employment.

Reconstruction Year.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven will be a reconstruction year. The President will be called on to redefinite objectives that have been passed over during the campaign.

Step by step, as questions of public policy lie before the Congress and the Executive in the next session, the newspaper sponsoring the Institute polls will be ready to report a guiding public opinion, scientifically obtained, from the mind of the people itself.

Election Shows Where to Refine Polling Method

Because the majority of Institute ballots in its final poll were marked by the voters some two weeks before election, the final figures did not measure completely the strong Democratic upswing of the campaign's last 14 days, hence Roosevelt's popular vote was underestimated.

In elections to come, therefore, the Institute will correct this shortcoming by continuing its polls right up to the eve of the election in order to measure the full extent of the trend.

In its most striking prediction the Institute said that Landon was sure of only three States—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Between mid-October, when a majority of Institute ballots were mailed, and Election Day, however, the Roosevelt tide washed even New Hampshire into the Democratic column. The Institute regrets its misprediction of New Hampshire, but is glad to learn where an Institute method can be improved.

How Scientific Poll Forecast Unprecedented Roosevelt Landslide

Which is the better method of measuring public opinion—the "mass poll" or the scientific poll?

That controversy was decided by the election this week, when the scientific poll of the Institute of Public Opinion became the only national poll to forecast the greatest landslide since the election of 1820.

"Mass polls" have been well known to Americans for a generation. The most famous example is the great straw vote of the Literary Digest, the magazine poll which had correctly indicated the winner in five Presidential elections from 1916 to 1932. This year the Digest predicted Landon would win, with 32 States and 370 electoral votes.

The Institute of Public Opinion challenged the reliability of the "mass poll" method over a year ago when it began to report consecutive polls conducted with the use of scientific formulae. The method had been well tested in advertising and industrial research. Its application to political and social questions on a large scale constitutes the newest discovery of modern journalism.

The Institute's method of sampling, which combined mail ballots with a Nation-wide staff of personal interviewers, has proved flexible enough to obtain returns in proper proportions from voters in different income levels. Without this dual technique, certainly, the Institute would never have obtained adequate samplings among persons on relief and young people—both groups which contributed heavily to the Democratic landslide.

Finally, the Institute has enjoyed one other important advantage. Instead of sending out ballots in one gigantic broadcast, the Institute has conducted eight consecutive separate Presidential polls since June. Thus the Institute was able to reflect changes in the campaign trend—including much of Roosevelt's late-October upswing—which other polls missed.

The Institute of Public Opinion has passed the first test in forecasting the results of Tuesday's landslide with more complete accuracy than any other national poll that has been published. Its technique is not yet perfect. Experience gained in this election will be invaluable in refining Institute methods in the future.

Meanwhile, here is the record:

Noteworthy Institute Predictions

1. **The Institute poll indicated 40 States in the Roosevelt column, with 5 more States easily possible for him in case of a slight shift.**

* * * *

2. **The Institute forecast that President Roosevelt's electoral vote might reach 519 if the strong trend toward the President of mid-October continued to gain momentum.**

* * * *

3. **The Institute predicted that only three States were SURE for Landon—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Actually, Roosevelt carried the latter State by 3,000 votes.**

* * * *

4. **The Institute poll was the only national poll to assign the State of Pennsylvania—staunchly Republican since 1856—to President Roosevelt.**

* * * *

5. **The Institute poll was the only poll which assigned correctly all the so-called "borderline" States to Roosevelt: New York, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Wyoming.**

* * * *

6. **The Institute conducted eight Nation-wide polls between the nominating of Gov. Landon and November 1, showing Roosevelt with electoral vote majorities in the final six. For the first time in political history, the trend of a campaign has been charted scientifically:**

Poll Date	*Leading Candidate*	*Electoral Vote*
July 12	Landon	272 (Rep.)
August 9	Landon	276 (Rep.)
August 23	Roosevelt	274 (Dem.)
September 6	Roosevelt	275 (Dem.)
September 20	Roosevelt	292 (Dem.)
October 4	Roosevelt	306 (Dem.)
October 18	Roosevelt	390 (Dem.)
November 1	Roosevelt	519 (Dem.)

Gave Landon 15 States

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 7.—In the month before election, the Institute of Public Opinion put a unique question to the "man in the street"—

"Regardless of how you, yourself, plan to vote in November, which candidate for the Presidency do you think will win?"

In a second question the Institute asked—

"Which candidate do you think will win in your State?"

Returns show that the voters of 15 States expected Landon would win, while voters in 32 States picked Roosevelt. In one State—Minnesota—the predictions were deadlocked, 50-50.

Electoral Vote	*State*	*Predicted Winner And % Predicting Him*	*Actual Winner*
11	Alabama	Roosevelt (99%)	Roosevelt
3	Arizona	Roosevelt (84%)	Roosevelt
9	Arkansas	Roosevelt (98%)	Roosevelt
22	California	Roosevelt (84%)	Roosevelt
6	Colorado	Roosevelt (66%)	Roosevelt
8	Connecticut	Landon (62%)	Roosevelt
3	Delaware	Landon (69%)	Roosevelt
7	Florida	Roosevelt (94%)	Roosevelt
12	Georgia	Roosevelt (99%)	Roosevelt
4	Idaho	Roosevelt (81%)	Roosevelt
29	Illinois	Landon (54%)	Roosevelt
14	Indiana	Landon (51%)	Roosevelt
11	Iowa	Landon (57%)	Roosevelt
9	Kansas	Landon (73%)	Roosevelt
11	Kentucky	Roosevelt (92%)	Roosevelt
10	Louisiana	Roosevelt (94%)	Roosevelt
5	Maine	Landon (91%)	Landon
8	Maryland	Roosevelt (88%)	Roosevelt
17	Massachusetts	Landon (58%)	Roosevelt
19	Michigan	Landon (60%)	Roosevelt
11	Minnesota	(Deadlock: 50-50)	Roosevelt
9	Mississippi	Roosevelt (100%)	Roosevelt
15	Missouri	Roosevelt (79%)	Roosevelt
4	Montana	Roosevelt (88%)	Roosevelt
7	Nebraska	Roosevelt (54%)	Roosevelt
3	Nevada	Roosevelt (96%)	Roosevelt
4	New Hampshire	Landon (85%)	Roosevelt
16	New Jersey	Landon (56%)	Roosevelt
3	New Mexico	Roosevelt (80%)	Roosevelt
47	New York	Roosevelt (59%)	Roosevelt
13	North Carolina	Roosevelt (96%)	Roosevelt
4	North Dakota	Roosevelt (78%)	Roosevelt
26	Ohio	Roosevelt (55%)	Roosevelt
11	Oklahoma	Roosevelt (89%)	Roosevelt
5	Oregon	Roosevelt (77%)	Roosevelt
36	Pennsylvania	Landon (62%)	Roosevelt
4	Rhode Island	Landon (70%)	Roosevelt
8	South Carolina	Roosevelt (100%)	Roosevelt
4	South Dakota	Landon (61%)	Roosevelt
11	Tennessee	Roosevelt (95%)	Roosevelt
23	Texas	Roosevelt (99%)	Roosevelt
4	Utah	Roosevelt (92%)	Roosevelt
3	Vermont	Landon (93%)	Landon
11	Virginia	Roosevelt (93%)	Roosevelt
8	Washington	Roosevelt (77%)	Roosevelt
6	West Virginia	Roosevelt (58%)	Roosevelt
12	Wisconsin	Roosevelt (70%)	Roosevelt
3	Wyoming	Roosevelt (51%)	Roosevelt

'As Maine Goes—'

Ten weeks ago the Institute of Public Opinion made a prediction about Maine.

A Republican victory in Maine in September indicates a Republican sweep throughout the United States, the Institute said, only when the Republicans carry the State by an over-sized majority.

The prediction was meant as a caution against the careless use of the old adage, "As Maine Goes, so Goes the Nation."

The election bears out the prediction. The only safe generalization on Maine as a barometer this year would have been:

"As Maine Goes, so Goes Vermont."

Americans Favor a New International Arms Conference

57% of Voters Approve Plan in Institute Poll.

But Oppose the United States Lead in Calling One.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 7.—With all Europe engaged in a race for rearmament, with Japan's military power thrusting its sword deeper and deeper into China, the American public, clinging to an age-old idealism in world affairs, firmly favors a new international conference to limit and reduce the fighting power of nations—the tanks, the machine guns, the heavy artillery, the battleships, and the submarines that have increased the terror of modern warfare.

Through a national referendum conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, on the eve of the eighteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, America votes 57 per cent in favor of new international limitation of armaments, only 43 per cent against it.

A majority of women, young persons, farmers, rich men, poor men, and members of all political parties voted "Yes" to the question placed on approximately 100,000 Institute ballots:

Would you favor a new international conference to limit and reduce armaments?"

Significantly, the vote of women—traditional lovers of peace — was more strongly affirmative—62 per cent—than the vote of men. Socialists were more in favor of the arms-limiting proposal than any other political party.

But—and it is an important but—the American people are not willing to let their enthusiasm for peace carry them to the point where they will reduce arms alone, regardless of what the rest of the world does. This was clearly shown by an Institute poll reported last December, in which a majority voted in favor of increased appropriations for the American Army, Navy and Air Force.

The apparent contradiction between that vote for more armaments and today's vote for an arms-reducing conference is easily explainable in terms of traditional Yankee philosophy. If everybody reduces armaments, Uncle Sam is willing to go along; if nobody reduces armaments, then Uncle Sam refuses to be euchered into an unfavorable military position, no matter how strong the tide of national idealism.

In today's poll all the 48 States but 7 voted in favor of a new arms conference. The seven dissenters were, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Georgia, Louisiana, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada.

Following are the votes of special groups:

	% Favoring Conference
Republicans	57%
Democrats	57
Women	62
Women	62
Socialists	72

Although a majority of citizens indicated that they favor a round-table conference, only 72 per cent of this majority answer "yes" to the additional question:

If so, should the United States call such a conference?

In other words, fewer than 50 per cent of all the voters in the poll answered "yes" to both questions.

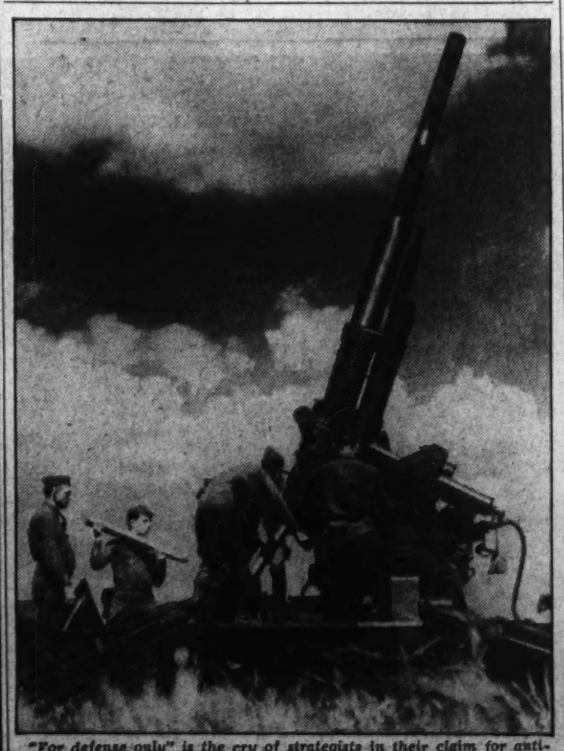
A similar distaste for conference diplomacy was apparent last summer when a Washington correspondent attributed to President Roosevelt a plan to call a general conference of kings and other heads of state to discuss world affairs.

Newspaper comment criticized the idea, and Administration spokesmen asserted the President had never entertained it.

Official disclaimer came from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Among those favoring a new conference in the current Institute poll, Democrats are more willing than Republicans to have the United States take the sponsor's part. Women and Socialist party voters are more favorable to the proposal than the average for either major party.

(Of Those Favoring Conference)	% for U. S. Sponsorship
Republicans	68%
Democrats	75
Women	76
Socialists	81



"For defense only" is the cry of strategists in their claim for anti-aircraft guns like that pictured above. Targets of a new international arms conference would be battleships, aircraft and heavy artillery.

Next Week

"America Speaks," the most accurate of all polls predicting the 1936 Presidential election, will continue its national referendums on vital subjects next week with polls on three issues:

1. **Should a married woman earn money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?**
2. **A noted clergyman says the churches can build their influence in America by omitting sermons and lectures from Sunday worship for a period of one or two years. Do you agree with him?**
3. **Should the NRA be revived?**

The last question was pushed to the forefront in the campaign when Gov. Landon demanded that the President announce whether he planned to continue the principles of the National Recovery Act.

Next week's reports will appear exclusively in The Washington Post.

What Does Re-Election of President Roosevelt Hold for Next 4 Years?

Nation's Head May Pursue New Policies

Much-Needed Reforms Mixed With Bad in First Term.

Social and Economic Advances Made, Fiscal Acts Unusual.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Now that President Roosevelt had been re-elected, what is ahead for America?

Will the next four years be a repetition of what transpired under the New Deal—a mixture of sweeping advances in sound and much needed social, economic and financial reform, maladministration, dangerous monetary experimentation, unorthodox fiscal policies, schemes for a governmentally planned economy, general international isolation and warfare between the President and Supreme Court, which, taken altogether, aroused class consciousness and discord tinged with bitterness throughout the country?

Or, having brought the country out of its worst economic depression, will Mr. Roosevelt be content to consolidate the reforms he has already undertaken and the recovery the country has achieved, balance the budget and seek to appease the demands of conservatives that the Nation be given a four-year breathing spell?

Roosevelt "People's President."

Or, will the President pursue a course midway between these two lines of action, seeking to improve administration of the reforms he has started, initiating others he has neglected, becoming more cautious in fiscal and monetary matters, seeking to solve the differences between himself and the Supreme Court, attempting to promote national unity among all classes at home and playing a more prominent part in international affairs?

The last of these courses seems to be the most probable. But the answer rests solely with President Roosevelt. So great, so overwhelming was his victory that he may pick the road he wishes to travel, free from obligations to any individual, group of individuals, class of citizens or section.

In a very real sense of the term he is a "people's President." No man has ever been in the White House, if, indeed, there has been a ruler anywhere in the world, with a greater right to speak and act in the name of all the people of a great Nation. This was the unprecedented honor and tribute which the American electorate conferred on Mr. Roosevelt last Tuesday.

Duty to Serve Nation, Not Groups.

There are some who believe that investing one man with so much authority and power is undemocratic and an unhealthy development. But with the honor that has come to the President, there has come also a responsibility of sobering proportions. His commission comes from all the Nation. Thus, his duty is to serve all the Nation and no particular class.

And while virile opposition in governmental matters is essential and healthy, the very breadth and sweep of President Roosevelt's victory has the advantage of relieving him of obligation to any group of his supporters. In seeking to do that which he believes to be the best for the Nation as a whole, he is free to tell any one of the many groups or sections that supported him that he would have been elected without their support.

Had his election been close the assertions of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and George L. Berry, chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, that labor had elected Mr. Roosevelt might have had validity. Then he would have been under the obligation of being primarily concerned for the things which organized labor stands. But in view of the vote piled up by Mr. Roosevelt, the Lewis-Berry assertions have no validity.

This is not to suggest that President Roosevelt will turn his back on the labor leaders who so ardently supported his re-election. He will not do that, primarily because he is in full sympathy with many of their aims. Indeed, he has been responsible for crystallizing in concrete for, if not in originating, many of labor's present objectives.

Need Not Be Dominated.

But it is intended to suggest here that Mr. Roosevelt need not let the leaders of labor, or of any other class, dominate him. The power of John L. Lewis depends on the favor of the President. If Mr. Roosevelt during the next four years retains the confidence which the Nation has imposed in him, any disagreement between him and Mr. Lewis will be disastrous to the latter, not to the President. Had the election results been close, the power of the President might have depended on the continued support of Mr. Lewis and his followers.

Few American Presidents have been free to formulate their policies without regard to expediency. Many have been forced to pursue courses not fully to their liking because they were without popular support sufficient to permit them to strike out as they wished. Others had to frame their policies with an eye on the sentiment on Capitol Hill.

In his first term Mr. Roosevelt was unable to do as he pleased because of the Supreme Court—probably for his own good fortune. Whether the Supreme Court will now regard Mr. Roosevelt's proposals and objectives in a new light remains to be seen. The biggest question mark in Washington today casts its shadow over the Supreme Court. It has been said as a jest that "the Supreme Court follows elections" and more seriously at has been said that the members of this high tribunal keep their ears to the ground and for the most part strive to keep step with the thinking of the country.

It is a reasonable assumption that one or more of the members of the Supreme Court who have ruled adversely on so many of the President's proposals are now giving grave and prayerful consideration to what their future attitude should be toward legislation designed to carry out the broad social objectives of the President that have been indorsed by the country.

More Liberal Interpretation Possible.

Only future decisions of the court will reveal the result of their deliberations. But it is conceivable that hereafter a majority of the present court may undertake a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution in passing on legislation dealing with labor problems and the improvement of social conditions. Without imparing their own integrity or doing violence to well-established Constitutional precepts, they may find that the Constitution is sufficiently elastic to permit the Federal Government to assume more authority in such matters.

Much, of course, depends on the wisdom and reasonableness of the President in interpreting the extent of the mandate which the people have given him and the skill with which he draws his enactments. Certainly none would contend, despite his overwhelming victory, that the people have commissioned him to do as he pleases.

Should he develop a Messianic complex and seek unreasonable power, the Superme Court would have the support of the Nation in checking him. Thus, the President's contest with the Supreme Court—as long as the present membership remains unchanged—is a contest to see which more correctly interprets the exact meaning of the mandate which has been given to Mr. Roosevelt.

Ballot Taken as Blanket Endorsement.

In re-electing Mr. Roosevelt, the 27,000,000 who voted for him did not indorse each specific thing he has done. But they held that his program, taken as a whole, is a reasonable and desirable one and it follows that they want him to have the means of putting in into effect.

Hereafter, when the Supreme Court declares unconstitutional a Roosevelt proposal, it runs the risk of strengthening his hand with the people and further impairing the integrity of the court. But every time Mr. Roosevelt makes a proposal of doubtful constitutionality he also runs the risk that the people may regard the Supreme Court's adverse action as proper and Mr. Roosevelt will lose some of his prestige.

Thus the situation calls for increased caution by both the President and the Supreme Court, and a greater respect for the viewpoints of each other. Of course the possibility exists that Mr. Roosevelt will recognize that, in order to achieve certain ends regarded as desirable by him, the Constitution should be amended. In that event the people can pass on the reasonableness of specific grants of power—and if Mr. Roosevelt has acted wisely his amendments will be ratified.

One thing is clear, however, and that is if the President is to achieve by legislation the reduction of hours over-long, the increase of starvation wages, the end of child labor and sweatshops and protection of workers in industry—objectives set forth in his Madison Square Garden speech on the eve of the election—there will have to be a re-orientation of the viewpoint of the Supreme Court majority or an amendment of the Constitution.

Although the President throughout his campaign refrained from making specific promises and pledges, he left no doubt that he has no intention of abandoning his efforts to improve the lot of those who work. He clearly indicated that his aim will be the development of a greater social consciousness in the Federal Government as well as in the Nation.

As has been said, the answer to exactly what the President will do remains with him. But he could fulfill his general promise in this regard without becoming a radical. Many conservatives favor the Government taking steps for improvement of working condition the social security program, housing conditions for the low in-come classes, the stability of agriculture, and the lot of farm tenants.

Reactionaries Have Disagreed on Policies.

Indeed, only the reactionary and outright Tories disagree with most of the President's objectives. In the past it has been the method of his approach and the details on which opposition has developed. Only a few oppose Federal unemployment relief, but many believe that it could be administered with greater efficiency and less waste.

Many observers believe that in his second term Mr. Roosevelt will undertake to meet the objections which have been raised against some of his policies. There is a feeling that, with the passing of the crisis, the President is finished with further monetary experimentation and that he will seek to bring about a balanced budget as quickly as it can be done.

Evidence exists which indicates that in the future Mr. Roosevelt will make a greater effort to cooperate with the business world in achieving ends he regards as desirable, instead of castigating those who object that his proposals hinders legitimate activities.

Thus, in the field of electrical utilities—instead of talking about "death sentences" for holding companies—it is possible that the President will undertake to get the utility industry to understand that his objective is not to destroy them but to curb evil and harmful activities by all.

On the other hand, the industrial and financial leaders who have fought the President blindly must now realize that he has the country with him and that, since they cannot beat him, they may as well join him and collaborate with him in carrying out proposals which have good ends in view.

Thus the stage has been nicely set for an "era of good feeling" and collaboration on both sides. It may not materialize. Mr. Roosevelt, given at times to being vindictive, may fail to grasp the opportunity before him, or his opponents may be stupid enough to be bitter-enders. But the opportunity is there.

The view prevails also that Mr. Roosevelt in the future will place less emphasis on schemes of planned economy and more on seeking to force a correction of evils in the business world through opportunities for competition. Certainly he has taken in his speeches of the last six months a stronger stand against monopolies than he did in the previous part of his Administration—and he is firmer in his support of the Hull reciprocal trade program than he ever has been.

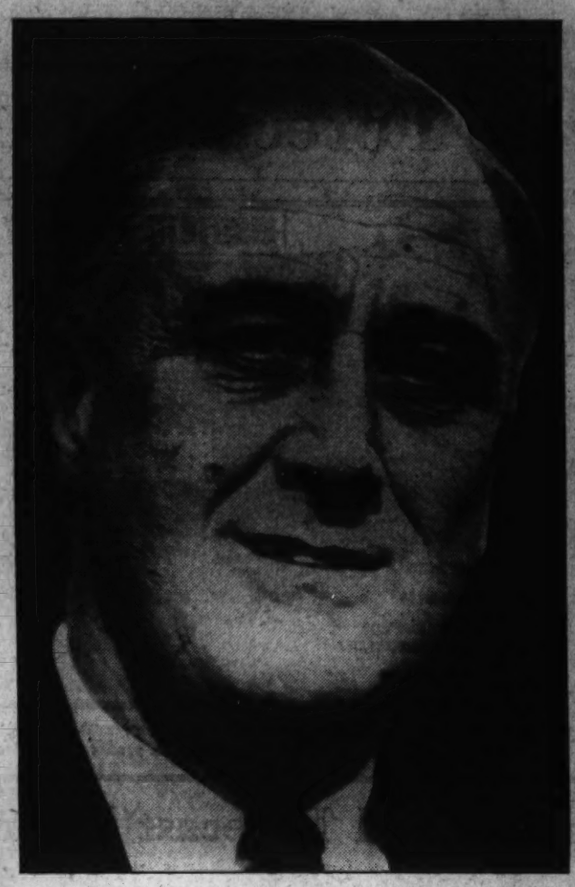
The prospect further exists that Mr. Roosevelt personally may pay more attention to world affairs during his second Administration than he did in his first. The sweep of his re-election victory has given him a new standing as an influential world figure. Not since the days of Woodrow Wilson have foreign governments and peoples displayed such an intense interest in the outcome of an American Presidential election as they did this year.

In Japan the newspapers issued "extras" announcing the President's re-election. In France one of the first actions of the newly convened chamber of deputies was to adopt a resolution of congratulation to be dispatched to Mr. Roosevelt. The British press has waxed enthusiastic over him, while the newspapers in the capitals of other European countries and throughout Latin America have expressed gratification over his success.

President World Figure.

Thus, the President stands today an influential world figure as well as the avatar of natural unity in America. Grave problems which will yield only to international action still face the world—such as currency stabilization, tariffs, and peace. Solution of these problems is vital to this Nation, and there is good reason for the President to exert all the influence he can bring to bear for their solution on a sound and lasting basis.

The probability that he will go to Buenos Aires to address the Pan-American Conference which will meet in that city next month at his suggestion is a further indication that Mr. Roosevelt is becoming increasingly internationally minded. Perhaps, if success marks his efforts in this hemisphere, he will undertake a spectacular effort during his second term to lead the world to a wiser and saner way of life than that which they are now pursuing. It is possible that the outstanding events of Mr. Roosevelt's second four years will take place on the international stage.



Women, labor, youth and farm voters marched to the polls almost en masse to re-elect President Roosevelt last week. How to satisfy the demands of these groups and still maintain a Government of national unity is one of the biggest questions facing the new Roosevelt Administration.

Conservative Course Held More Likely

May Seek to Round Out Work He Has Started, Promote Unity.

Sounder Money Policy, Peace With Supreme Court May Result.

Russia Drives to Complete New Rail Link to the Far East

By the Associated Press.

Moscow.—Far from the Japanese and the world at large, the Bolshevists are driving ahead through the wastes of Siberia at a terrific clip to complete the most important new military railway in the world.

Persons in the position to know declare the government is using a million men on the parallel link to the Trans-Siberian Railway that will run north of the famous Lake Baikal and give the Russians an auxiliary railroad to the Far East far removed from the threatened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers. This rail link, roughly 2,000 miles in length, is unquestionably the most secret major piece of engineering construction going on in the world today.

About all anyone knows of it is that it leaves the Trans-Siberian at a point just east of Krasnoyarsk, perhaps Taishet, runs straight east through virgin and unsurveyed forests of Siberia until it reaches a point parallel and about 300 miles north of the northern tip of Manchuria. There the eastward construction stops and a branch line running south links it with the Trans-Siberian.

May Be Finished in 1937.

There is reason to think the railway, started two or three years ago when the Bolshevists finally decided war with Japan was one day inevitable, is well ahead of schedule and may be finished in 1937. Eventually the railroad will travel on eastward from its present terminal to a new terminal on the mighty Amur River, somewhere near Perm. There the Soviets will build a great seaport several hundred miles from the open sea, which will provide them with another Pacific outlet more than 500 miles north of the present Port of Vladivostok. This new rail line some day will be connected directly with Leningrad as a parallel and more northern auxiliary to the Trans-Siberian.

The commercial value of the railway is forgotten, however, for the moment for its speedy construction is born of military necessity, inasmuch as double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian, while very important, does not provide the Soviets with the measure of safety needed to wage defensive warfare on the Pacific. Russia once lost a war to Japan because of the vulnerability of this single artery. The experience of 1904 has not been lost on the czar's successors.

Like many other ventures, however, developed from military urgency, the new railway will have tremendous commercial importance when completed. It will cut through the heart of a veritable empire, rich in minerals, timber, rich agricultural land, fur-bearing animals and great potentialities. It will bring the first steel to Yakutsk, that vast, neglected and greatest present-day province of the Soviet family. Yakutsk is an area roughly the size of Poland, Germany, France and Spain, although much of it lies in the Arctic Circle.

No foreigner or anyone else without business there is allowed anywhere near the new line of construction. The Bolshevists keep their own counsel of its exact route, and stage of progress. The construction is not without its problems, because all supplies must come thousands of miles from European Russia. Mountains must be conquered and great streams bridged. The cost is huge, as is the use of man-power.

Trans-Siberian Jammed With Traffic.

The railroad construction, together with the great task the Bolshevists have set themselves to feed and supply their present Far Eastern army, and store up reserves for possible conflict, accounts for the present staggering traffic jam on the Trans-Siberian Railway, the busiest big railroad in the world. It is calculated that trains carrying steel, supplies, food, construction material and equipment now are moving eastward over this road from central Russia at the rate of one each 11 minutes.

The Northern Railway is being built from either end, but so closely is the secret of construction guarded that no outsider is sure of its exact termini, or whether it is a double-tracked artery. The advanced stage of double-tracking on the Trans-Siberian is, of course, a great factor in the speeding up of materials and supplies for the road and its builders. The present railway now is double-tracked all the way to Khabarovsk, just north of Vladivostok.

No Bandwagon Vote on Tuesday

No one will accuse the election polls of a "bandwagon" influence this year.

Hitherto there has been only one widely accepted Nation-wide poll—that of the Literary Digest. The Digest has been on the winning side in five previous Presidential elections, and it has had to withstand charges that it swayed the decisions of thousands wanting to vote with the winning side.

This year the two principal national polls were leagues apart, the Digest showing Landon winning and the American Institute of Public Opinion pointing to a Roosevelt landslide. The two polls differed in 24 States.

The bandwagon vote—if there is such a thing—was without a wagon.

Even better evidence that the bandwagon vote stayed under cover this year is the special poll of the Institute of Public Opinion indicating that one Republican out of every four voted for Landon while expecting Roosevelt to win.

Will the Supreme Court Follow the Election Returns

? ?

France Visions System of Nets To Trap Invading Planes in War

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—A system of nets strung through the air for trapping invading airplanes is one of the measures envisaged for the defense of France against air attacks in the event of war.

The net work would consist of some 30 cables, strung a few yards apart and held aloft by captive balloons. The cables would be strung one under the other, forming a sort of wall in the air. The space in which an airplane may fly being as high and wide as it is, anti-aircraft technicians admit that the odds are all in favor of the invading planes not running into the nets.

But they would give enemy aviators one more worry, they say, and perhaps cause them to fly at higher altitudes, where bombing aim would be less effective. The net plan is proposed for the defense of industrial communities near the frontier rather than for Paris. Series of cable-strung captive balloons would be placed immediately outside the communities.

Elaborate plans for both active and passive defense of Paris against air raids have been established. Once a fleet of enemy bombers reaches Paris, the defense must be chiefly passive, the technicians say. This will follow the lines of the recent drill held in the capital—extinguishing lights and fires, getting the population into callers and bombproof shelters, coping with conflagrations, aiding the injured and the use of gasmasks and other protective apparatus.

The active defense must be carried on before the planes reach Paris. To this end four zones of air defense have been set up between Paris and the German frontier. The first is just behind the frontier; the fourth, in which there is the heaviest concentration of antiaircraft guns, forms a ring around Paris about 30 miles beyond the city limits.

Scout planes at present patrol the first zone. In time of war they would be constantly on guard. Earth units in the zone are equipped with sound devices which enable them to hear planes 12 miles distant and detect their position and direction. They are in radio contact with the scout planes. As a fleet approached, warning would be given to all zones, to Paris and to communities in the line of flight. That part of the fleet which escaped the antiaircraft guns and combat planes of the first zone would find others waiting to receive them in the second and third zones. And any getting through those zones would have to face the veritable air barrage of the fourth zone.

The vast antiaircraft system is France's answer to increased German air power—a Maginot line of the air. Air defense technicians say progress in antiaircraft devices since the last war has been as great as progress in aviation.

Radio apparatus and light ray devices for detecting planes and measuring their altitude and speed, searchlights which make airplanes visible from earth, but which are invisible to the occupants of the planes, guns which can be fired vertically—these and many other contraptions, all co-ordinated are ready for the next war, which, if it comes, many believe will be a war of the air.

Many important New Deal laws have not yet met the scrutiny of the Supreme Court. Will they be judged less harshly than the NRA and the AAA because of Franklin Roosevelt's overwhelming indorsement at the polls? Or will the Court continue to give legalistic interpretations regardless of what the people think of the New Deal?

SPLITTING HEADACHE THEN FOUND WELCOME RELIEF

● Feel dizzy, headachy? This may be a sign that waste has backed up, and that the system needs clearing out.

In this case, just chew FEEN-A-MINT, the laxative that comes in delicious *chewing gum*, for 3 minutes—longer if you like. It's this chewing that makes the difference. No griping or nausea. Just blessed welcome r-e-l-i-e-f. FEEN-A-MINT is subjected to 66 laboratory tests. Used by 15,000,000 people, a boon to young and old! Not habit-forming. Convenient. Economical. It's at your druggist's now.

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THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

President

A Smashing Victory!

The masses of America marched to the polls last week and gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt the most sweeping vote of confidence in United States history. The New Deal was tumultuously vindicated by an avalanche of ballots from every part of the country. The final count gave President Roosevelt 46 States, with 523 electoral votes; Gov. Alfred M. Landon, his Republican opponent, two States, Maine and Vermont, with 8 electoral votes. The President's popular majority soared to 10,000,000, the highest peak in election history. With about 10 per cent of the precincts still missing, the count stands at 26,000,000 votes for Roosevelt, 16,000,000 for Landon.

The victory was a personal triumph almost unequaled in American history. George Washington was unanimously elected the first President of the United States in 1787; Monroe received all the electoral votes but one in 1820 (the one was cast by an elector who wanted Washington to remain the only President elected unanimously), and now Franklin Roosevelt takes his place alongside them.

The landslide astounded all political observers, including many high Democratic officials. The President's re-election by a good majority was expected, but very few anticipated any such smashing victory at the polls.

The Democrats carried Pennsylvania for the first time since the Civil War, and by the remarkable majority of 650,000 votes; they took New York by more than 1,000,000; New Jersey, traditional Republican State, by 360,000; Connecticut, G. O. P. stronghold, by 100,000, and Gov. Landon's home State of Kansas by 80,000.

Third party strength during the campaign was greatly overestimated. Representative William Lemke, with the support of Father Charles E. Coughlin, polled about 650,000 votes and all of the minor parties together received less than a million votes.

Congress

Old Guard Falls

An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress was swept into office on the Roosevelt tidal wave. The New Deal gained five seats in the Senate and 13 in the House, making the new Congressional alignment:

Senate—Democrats, 75; Republicans, 17; Progressive (La Follette), 1; Independent (Norris), 1, and Farmer-Labor, 2.

House—Democrats, 334; Republicans, 89; Progressives, 7, and Farmer-Labor, 5.

The remnant of the Republican "Old Guard" was buried in the Democratic avalanche. Senator Daniel Hastings, one of the New Deal's most caustic critics, lost to 69-year-old James Hurd Hughes, in Delaware. Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, was defeated by William Henry Smathers, lawyer and former Assistant State Attorney-General. In Rhode Island Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, richest Senator since the death of Couzens, went down to defeat before 69-year-old Gov. Theodore Francis Green, lawyer, banker and politician. Wyoming voters rejected Senator Robert D. Carey, bitter Administration critic, and elected Harry H. Schwartz. Senator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal hater, was beaten in Iowa by mild, pleasant Gov. Clyde Herring.

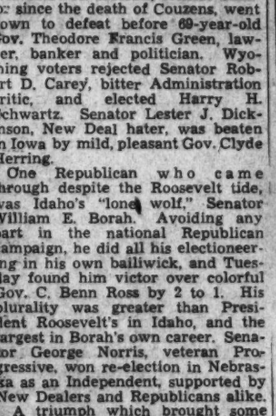
One Republican who came through despite the Roosevelt tide, was Idaho's "lone wolf," Senator William E. Borah. Avoiding any part in the national Republican campaign, he did all his electioneering in his own bailiwick, and Tuesday found him victor over colorful Gov. C. Benn Ross by 2 to 1. His plurality was greater than President Roosevelt's in Idaho, and the largest in Borah's own career. Senator George Norris, veteran Progressive, won re-election in Nebraska as an Independent, supported by New Dealers and Republicans alike.

A triumph which brought some cheer to the Republicans was that of 34-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge 2d in Massachusetts. The grandson of the late famous Senator defeated blustering, bossy Democratic Gov. James M. Curley, while President Roosevelt was carrying the State by a large majority.

Among the Representatives snowed under in the New Deal landslide were witty Florence P. Kahn, of California, who lost to Frank Havenner, San Francisco newspaperman and politician; Representative Chester C. Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee; Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York, who led the fight to repeal the District "red rider;" and fiery little Vito Marcantonio, New York Progressive, who lost to a Tammany Democrat.

The Senate majority is the greatest since 1896, and the House majority has not been equaled since the Civil War. Senate officials were planning to run a "Cherokee strip" down the minority side of the cham-

Prophet



JAMES A. FARLEY—*"As Maine Goes, So Goes Vermont."*

Farley

Best Political Prophet!

The election result Tuesday makes Democratic Chairman James A. Farley the Nation's No. 1 political prophet. When Farley predicted that the President would carry every State but Maine and Vermont and would receive a greater plurality than in 1932, his forecast was regraded as the usual over-optimistic statement of a party manager. Even officials at Democratic headquarters thought the chairman too cocky, and as a result of their lack of confidence he cleaned up $200 on election night. In a pool on the electoral vote he was the only person who guessed 523.

Next day he offered the Republicans as a slogan in 1940:

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

President Roosevelt showed considerably less confidence in his own personality than the electorate did. The President's best guess on his own electoral vote was 360 to 171 for Gov. Landon. He told newspapermen apologetically Friday of the four guesses which had been locked in the White House safe. His first, made January 30, was: Democratic electoral vote, 325; Republican, 206. On June 5, just before the Republican convention, he was more pessimistic and forecast 315 for the Democrats, 216 for the Republicans. August 2 his hopes were rising again and he wrote: "FDR—340; AML—191. On Sunday, November 1, he made his final guess: FDR—360; AML, 171.

Newspapermen playfully chided him for his pessimism, and when one asked: "What frightened you?" the President laughingly replied:

"I guess it was just my well-known conservative tendencies."

None of the straw polls accurately mirrored the result. The Literary Digest poll, with its reputation for "uncanny accuracy" since 1920, was thoroughly discredited by the election returns. The magazine forecast a victory for Landon with 370 electoral votes, 54 per cent of the popular votes.

The poll which came closest to the actual electoral vote was that of the American Institute of Public Opinion. It gave Landon three "sure" States, and he carried only two of them. But the poll greatly underestimated the President's popular vote, giving him only 54 per cent. The latest returns show a majority of about 61 per cent. The most accurate forecast of the popular vote was that made by Fortune Magazine in October, when it declared the President would get 61.73 per cent of the vote.

New Deal

What Will 1936 Bring?

What will the new New Deal be? That is the question the country was asking after the Roosevelt landslide Tuesday. The morning after the election the newspapers of the Nation, 80 per cent of which opposed Franklin Roosevelt, were freely giving him advice on what the mandate from the people meant, how he should interpret it, and what kind of policies the country was expecting from him in the next four years. The President, viewing the returns as a great indorsement of the New Deal, said only that he would continue to work toward his three-fold objective: to promote economic recovery, industrial peace and individual security.

When he left Hyde Park Thursday night, the President told the crowd he was "going back to Washington to try to balance the budget, thereby carrying out the first of my campaign pledges."

The President was silent on any future legislative plans, but the various pressure groups which backed his candidacy were all looking forward confidently to new laws and the strengthening of old ones. Labor leaders, who lined up their forces almost 100 per cent for the President on Tuesday, were sure that new wage and hours legislation would be enacted by the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Secretary Wallace, regarding the sweeping victory as an indorsement of the Administration's farm program, was drafting an all-risk crop insurance plan for submission to Congress and was preparing for conferences with farm representatives on other agricultural legislation. Secretary of State Hull called the victory an "unequivocal indorsement" of the New Deal's foreign policies, and said the Administration would continue its "good neighbor" policy and its trade agreement program. Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted a bright future for business, and assured industrialists that they had nothing to fear from future Government policies.

Chairman Farley assured the country on election night that his party planned no reprisals. He said:

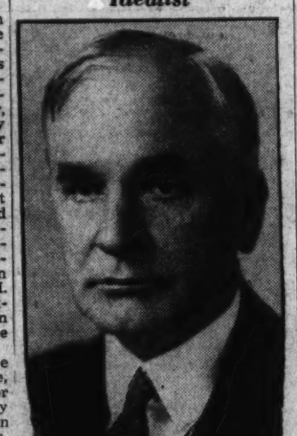
"I am sure the President entertains no bitterness, even to those who in the fury of the struggle so grossly assailed him. * * * Nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisals or oppression."

The President echoed this sentiment in his press conference, and in reply to Gov. Landon's telegram of congratulation said he hoped "all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

Farley returned to his position as Postmaster General last week, but refused to say whether he would accept re-appointment under the new Administration. There were rumors that he will leave to take a high-paying business job.

Other Cabinet gossip is that Secretary Perkins may be moved from the Labor Department to head a new Department of Public Welfare, and Assistant Secretary Edward McGrady given the Labor post. Secretary Ickes may become Controller of the Currency, many believe, and Rexford Guy Tugwell may leave the Administration to return to scholastic life.

Idealist



CORDELL HULL—*leader of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires. He hopes a model of peace machinery for the world will be set up there.*

President Roosevelt, Franklin, jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt happily smile a greeting to their neighbors of Hyde Park after the President's sweeping victory Tuesday night.

Roosevelts

A Happy Week!

For the President it was a happy and restful week. He arrived at Hyde Park Sunday after a strenuous campaign to hear the Nation's verdict in his ancestral home, with the members of his family around him. Monday night he made his election eve broadcast from his study, calling upon the public to put aside all bitterness of the campaign, and reminding them that whoever was elected wold be President of the whole people. Tuesday morning, with his son Franklin, jr.; his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his wife, he cast his ballot in Hyde Park's little polling place. That night he received the election returns at home, and as the early voting showed the great swing toward him, he appeared several times with his family, on the porch to receive the cheers and congratulations of his neighbors.

Thursday the President returned to Washington and received from the citizens of the voteless District one of the most tumultuous receptions of his career. Two hundred thousand persons welcomed him "home" as he rode from Union Station up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. The President, surprised and thrilled, thanked his "home town neighbors" for a "wonderful reception."

Before leaving Hyde Park the President announced he might visit Buenos Aires and address the opening session of the Pan-American Conference on December 1. At his press conference Friday he said he was considering two alternative plans; a fishing trip in the Caribbean, and the other a swift voyage on the cruiser Indianapolis to Buenos Aires, and a fishing trip afterward. Whichever vacation he chooses, the President will leave Washington on November 17.

Secretary of State Hull and a large delegation sailed from New York yesterday to attend the Pan-American Conference. Secretary Hull said the conference will be concerned not alone with outlawing war in the Western Hemisphere, but it also hopes to set up peace machinery which will be an example for the world.

Recovery

Wages, Dividends Up!

Wall street may have voted against the President, but it didn't sell him short. There was a broad upswing on all fronts in the stock market Wednesday, with leading issues gaining from 1 to 6 points, to set a new high for the year. Only the public utility shares lagged, the public evidently expecting continued governmental competition with private interests. Government bonds were up, probably on the theory that the Administration's easy-money policy will be continued.

The country's big corporations increased the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of workers and stockholders through wage increases and dividend distribution. The steel industry announced a graduated wage increase of about 10 per cent, effective November 16. The pay boosts, which will affect 475,000 employes, came on the eve of the Pittsburgh meeting yesterday of the committee for industrial organization, out to unionize the steel industry. Labor leaders said the increases fell short of their demands.

Special dividends were declared by more than 20 companies to avoid the New Deal tax on undistributed profits. About 300,000 stockholders benefited from these funds.

Strike

No Settlement Yet

Government mediation efforts were stalled in the maritime strike which tied up more than 300 ships in Pacific and Atlantic ports last week. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady is still in San Francisco ready to help effect a compromise any time the owners and strikers will get together, but so far they show no willingness to talk things over.

President Roosevelt and his Cabinet discussed the strike at their conference Friday, and Secretary Perkins gave him a full report on the tie-up, and the efforts of the Labor Department and the Maritime Commission to bring about a settlement. As she left the White House, the Secretary said:

"There is no thought of Presidential intervention at this time."

Fruit and vegetable prices skyrocketed as a result of the strike and Hawaii and Alaska feared a food shortage unless there is an early settlement.

West Coast shipowners were considering the possibility of appealing for Navy aid in manning their ships. Admiral Standley, chief of naval operations, said if the President authorized it the Navy could place crews on all of the merchant ships tied up.

In New York an insurgent group of 1200 seamen broke away from the leadership of the International Seamen's Union, which refused to call a sympathy strike, and voted a general walk-out. The rebels, led by tall, square-jawed Joseph Curran, demanded new contracts with shipowners, regardless of the issue on the West Coast.

John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., charged that "Communists" were spreading a "reign of terror" along the New York water front and asked Thomas E. Dewey, racket investigator, to start an inquiry. Dewey said he was keeping "hands off."

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Absolutism and Allah

Spain's Moorish armies continue what they call "a crusade of the cross," and they wrote their progress last week in the slaughter of the innocents.

Unleashing their lethal cargo down upon the busy roar of Madrid's streets rebel planes all week long complemented fierce artillery and infantry thrusts that brought the Fascist hordes clear to the Toledo Bridge and the gates of the city.

In vain thousands of young men and women, their eyes shining, their immature hands clutching rifles, were rushed to the front lines to stem the Fascist tide. In vain a woman syndicalist and three male colleagues joined the re-organized "back-to-the-wall" cabinet of the Loyalist Government, proclaiming: "Madrid is now a war front—Spaniards, fight to defend the republic!" In vain brave militiamen, veterans now of a thousand conflicts, counter-attacked the invaders who are now well supplied with outside Fascist arms.

Brunette fell, then El Escorial, historic town of blue-gray buildings, and by Friday the invaders were pounding with a ruthless savagery at the city's gates. Overhead flew their planes—Italian planes, German planes—and, supreme in the air, they blasted the capital.

Early yesterday the cabinet fled to Valencia to set up an emergency government, leaving its grim fighting forces to hold off the hated enemy. Russian Ambassador Marcel Rosenberg and his staff also left the capital and announced that he would set up an embassy somewhere "outside Madrid."

Death hovers over the doomed capital this week-end. Death probably for the loyal militiamen who have refused to retreat; death for their women and children; death for the stern war committee that has taken charge of the city, turning its 4,000 apartment houses into fortresses for a fight to the finish.

Madrid may fall—over their dead bodies—but the fight has only commenced, all Loyalist victories somewhat counterbalanced the defeat at the capital. In a surprise attack on the San Sebastian front militiamen ripped through rebel lines west of the city and inflicted a damaging defeat.

The government still has considerable territory on the east and south coasts as well as on the north coast in the Bilbao-Santander section. Included in Loyalist territory is all of Catalonia where sentiment, to a great extent, is militantly left-extremist. In addition there are strong Loyalist forces scattered through rebel territory. This last fact proves conclusively that Madrid's contention was correct, i. e. that the majority of the Spanish people are back of the government and that this is not civil war, but a foreign invasion.

Mussolini

Pays Court to Britain.

Two weeks ago Hitler and Mussolini signed an accord, bruited as an "understanding" on common ity of all nations, Italy and the Third Reich hang together.

But if by his speech Mussolini indicated that Italy had plumped decisively into the German bed the British reaction which came in the House of Commons showed that Downing Street would not be a party to any Fascist bloc.

Declared Foreign Secretary Eden: "We do not challenge Mussolini's words that for Italy the Mediterranean is her very life, but we affirm that freedom of communication in those waters is also of vital interest in the full sense of the word to the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Thus they talk of peace, meanwhile rebuilding armaments with all the other nations of the continent. Such is "armed peace."

Their backs to the wall, desperate militiamen and women are fighting inch by inch through the streets of Madrid to the sound of bursting bombs and the crescendo of heavy artillery fire. Above is an anti-aircraft unit searching the skies for an oncoming rebel plane.

King Carol

Death or Renunciation

The Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—came into being after the World War. Collective action was its keynote and each year representatives met to reaffirm that doctrine. An accord was reached with France and with the Soviet Union. Both gave a promise of co-operation in the event of German aggression.

The rise of Hitler and the growth of nazism swept as a tide through the Danube Valley. Fearfully the Little Entente saw the League flouted and the Rhine rearmed. Internal repercussions were felt.

Meeting this year, there was mutual mistrust between the delegates of the Entente. Bound economically to Germany, Yugoslavia showed that it veered toward the Nazi orbit. Rumania, under the Fascist premier, George Tartarescue, who succeeded Francophile Titulescu, had also undergone a metamorpsosis. Only Czechoslovakia showed marked friendship for France and for the Soviet Union.

Despite the seeds of discord that were sown, the Little Entente reaffirmed its collective pledge for military and economic action. It was a stern rebuff to Germany and the Fascist dream of a central European bloc from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, from Berlin south to Rome.

Internally, however, Rumania seethed with dissention. The "Iron Guard," a Fascist organization, which carried out the murder of the Liberal premier, Ion Duca, and other political assassinations, and which was suppressed, was allowed to be revived by Tartarescu under the new name of "All for the Fatherland." For the past few months it has become increasingly aggressive and is liberally supplied with funds, apparently from Germany.

When King Carol returned last week from his trip to President Benes, of Czecholovakia, Rumanian Fascists denounced what they felt was closer co-operation with that country and the Soviet Union. But they went a step further. They threatened Carol and his cabinet and in a memorandum gave them to understand that they will have to answer for their foreign policy with their lives. In part the memorandum read:

"If Rumanian youth should find itself compelled to fight for bolshevism and international Jewry, they will draw their revolvers and shoot down all those responsible for that policy.

"Rumanian youths are against the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente because both are drenched in the spirit of world Jewry and bolshevism. They will fight on the side of the states of the national revolution, for the cross and for nationalist ideals against communism."

Tartarescu is known to be in open sympathy with the "Iron Guard." Will this treason now force King Carol to renounce the Little Entente and align himself with the Right? So far he has not given an answer. But he must answer soon. And that answer must be a counter-challenge or complete abdication to a Fascist few.

Moderate

EAMON de VALERA—*Irish Free State head, tells his party that "unilateral action is not going to end partition or get the British out of our ports" as he plans to steer a middle course.*

King Edward

At the British Helm

King Edward VIII continued his onslaughts on British traditions last week. Tossing overboard the "we," "us" and "our" in addressing his Lords and Commons, he spoke in terms of "I," "me" and "my" in his throne speech proroguing Parliament.

His address lightly etched the program that Britain contemplates toward domestic problems, toward the empire and toward the world. It was conservatism faintly tinged with a liberal hue. Salient points were:

Faith in the League of Nations; upon efforts to limit armaments, effectuate a naval limitation agreement and a new entente among the five signatories of Locarno. However, with the feet of other nations on the accelerator of armaments, the present arms program was deemed necessary and just.

Addressing the empire, the monarch announced his coronation next May will be followed by a visit to India.

Internally, England will continue its efforts toward slum clearance; will strive for further reorganization of the coal industry; will seek a freer flow of trade among the nations.

Heartening was the declaration that the government will submit an amendment to curb persons and organizations that provoke "a breach of the peace." This was the belated answer of the government to the recent Fascist outrages in the East End in London.

Domestically, labor suffered a setback last week in the municipal elections for control of 372 cities and boroughs in England and Wales. Local elections are considered a great political barometer that presages whether the popular tide is toward the Left or the Right.

The conservatives campaigned on a platform stressing savings and balanced budgets. Labor, on the other hand, though it made a strenuous fight to increase its representation, found its voting strength decimated in many areas by slum clearance, which has scattered populations.

De Valera

Will Not Bow to Coercion

In 1920 David Lloyd George partitioned Ireland and what is now known at "Northern Ireland" came into existence. A year later the Anglo-Irish Treaty was signed between England and the rest of Ireland and the Irish Free State made its first bow on the national stage.

Dissention grew out of that treaty within Ireland. A minority denounced the treaty and restored to arms. Bitter civil strife followed. In the end the provisional government triumphed, but the hatreds remained.

Leader of the minority group was Eamonn de Valera, born to an Irish mother and a Spanish father in New York. With a small number of followers he won seats to Dial Eireann (Irish Parliament), but on account of the oath to the British King he refused to participate.

That policy was later reversed and Fianna Fail, (band of destiny), as his party was called, took seats in the house. In a few years it had strengthened position at the polls and within four years had emerged as the majority party.

Fianna Fail stood for total separation from England, but the responsibilities of office soon toned down that fervor. The oath to His Majesty was abolished, however, as well as the senate and the office of governor-general.

The new president's hesitancy to cut the Gordian knot soon alienated many who had supported him and who were now termed extremists. These denounced partition and England were armed and drilled openly and resorted to terror. In the end Eamonn de Valera was forced to take action and reviving his predecessor's military tribunals placed the country under a state of semi-martial law.

The about face of the Fianna Fail government augured well for better relations with England, but all attempts at compromise soon came of naught. Once more the fears of those who predicted a breach wider than St. George's Channel, between Ireland and Great Britain, were revived. Added to this the "economic war" with England—a war of high tariffs—had brought howls of denunciation from the opposition and the Right.

Last week, however, Eamonn de Valera showed that he will not be pushed; that he will not bow to coercion from either the Left or the Right. Said the head of the Irish Free State government before the general congress of Fianna Fail:

"I won't be forced by anyone to take up position which I cannot hold. Unilateral action on our part isn't going to end partition or get the British out of our ports, and we might as well recognize that."

However, he indicated that the Free State will soon frame a constitution assuring greater autonomy for Ireland, one which "the' Irish people would themselves freely choose if Britain were a million miles away."

Locarno

Reich Rebuffed Anew.

In the German reply to the famed Eden questionnaire Hitler hinted that the Reich could join a Western Locarno that would isolate Soviet Russia. This reply followed the remilitariaztion of the Rhineland and the failure of League sanctions.

France and England want Germany and Italy back into the Locarno fold. But France has no desire to break off her military alliance with the Kremlin, and England has intimated through Eden that "peace is indivisible."

Last week Foreign Secretary Eden reiterated his stand on collective security. It was another rebuff to the Fascist-Nazi anti-bolshevist stand and an apparent refusal of Great Britain to exclude the Soviet Union from the framework of a new Locarno.

Declaring that "friendship cannot be exclusive; it cannot be directed against anyone else," Eden voiced a plea for all European nations to return to the League fold, to forge a new weapon in the interests of collective peace. And it was suggested by Winston Churchill that if the Third Reich feared Soviet aggression, as Germany expressed its fears, it should return at once to the sanctuary of Geneva.

Believer

KING EDWARD—*reiterated his country's faith in the League of Nations.*

What Does Re-Election of President Roosevelt Hold for Next 4 Years?

Nation's Head May Pursue New Policies

Much-Needed Reforms Mixed With Bad in First Term.

Social and Economic Advances Made, Fiscal Acts Unusual.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Now that President Roosevelt had been re-elected, what is ahead for America?

Will the next four years be a repetition of what transpired under the New Deal—a mixture of sweeping advances in sound and much needed social, economic and financial reform, maladministration, dangerous monetary experimentation, unorthodox fiscal policies, schemes for a governmentally planned economy, general international isolation and warfare between the President and Supreme Court, which, taken altogether, aroused class consciousness and discord tinged with bitterness throughout the country?

Or, having brought the country out of its worst economic depression, will Mr. Roosevelt be content to consolidate the reforms he has already undertaken and the recovery the country has achieved, balance the budget and seek to appease the demands of conservatives that the Nation be given a four-year breathing spell?

Roosevelt "People's President."

Or, will the President pursue a course midway between these two lines of action, seeking to improve administration of the reforms he has started, initiating others he has neglected, becoming more cautious in fiscal and monetary matters, seeking to solve the differences between himself and the Supreme Court, attempting to promote national unity among all classes at home and playing a more prominent part in international affairs?

The last of these courses seems to be the most probable. But the answer rests solely with President Roosevelt. So great, so overwhelming was his victory that he may pick the road he wishes to travel, free from obligations to any individual, group of individuals, class of citizens or section.

In a very real sense of the term he is a "people's President." No man has ever been in the White House, if, indeed, there has been a ruler anywhere in the world, with a greater right to speak and act in the name of all the people of a great Nation. This was the unprecedented honor and tribute which the American electorate conferred on Mr. Roosevelt last Tuesday.

Duty to Serve Nation, Not Groups.

There are some who believe that investing one man with so much authority and power is undemocratic and an unhealthy development. But with the honor that has come to the President, there has come also a responsibility of sobering proportions. His commission comes from all the Nation. Thus, his duty is to serve all the Nation and no particular class.

And while virile opposition in governmental matters is essential and healthy, the very breadth and sweep of President Roosevelt's victory has the advantage of relieving him of obligation to any group of his supporters. In seeking to do that which he believes to be the best for the Nation as a whole, he is free to tell any one of the many groups or sections that supported him that he would have been elected without their support.

Had his election been close the assertions of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and George L. Berry, chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, that labor had elected Mr. Roosevelt might have had validity. Then he would have been under the obligation of being primarily concerned for the things which organized labor stands. But in view of the vote piled up by Mr. Roosevelt, the Lewis-Berry assertions have no validity.

This is not to suggest that President Roosevelt will turn his back on the labor leaders who so ardently supported his re-election. He will not do that, primarily because he is in full sympathy with many of their aims. Indeed, he has been responsible for crystallizing in concrete for, if not in originating, many of labor's present objectives.

Need Not Be Dominated.

But it is intended to suggest here that Mr. Roosevelt need not let the leaders of labor, or of any other class, dominate him. The power of John L. Lewis depends on the favor of the President. If Mr. Roosevelt during the next four years retains the confidence which the Nation has imposed in him, any disagreement between him and Mr. Lewis will be disastrous to the latter, not to the President. Had the election results been close, the power of the President might have depended on the continued support of Mr. Lewis and his followers.

Few American Presidents have been free to formulate their policies without regard to expediency. Many have been forced to pursue courses not fully to their liking because they were without popular support sufficient to permit them to strike out as they wished. Others had to frame their policies with an eye on the sentiment on Capitol Hill.

In his first term Mr. Roosevelt was unable to do as he pleased because of the Supreme Court—probably for his own good fortune. Whether the Supreme Court will now regard Mr. Roosevelt's proposals and objectives in a new light remains to be seen. The biggest question mark in Washington today casts its shadow over the Supreme Court. It has been said as a jest that "the Supreme Court follows elections" and more seriously at has been said that the members of this high tribunal keep their ears to the ground and for the most part strive to keep step with the thinking of the country.

It is a reasonable assumption that one or more of the members of the Supreme Court who have ruled adversely on so many of the President's proposals are now giving grave and prayerful consideration to what their future attitude should be toward legislation designed to carry out the broad social objectives of the President that have been indorsed by the country.

More Liberal Interpretation Possible.

Only future decisions of the court will reveal the result of their deliberations. But it is conceivable that hereafter a majority of the present court may undertake a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution in passing on legislation dealing with labor problems and the improvement of social conditions. Without imparing their own integrity or doing violence to well-established Constitutional precepts, they may find that the Constitution is sufficiently elastic to permit the Federal Government to assume more authority in such matters.

Much, of course, depends on the wisdom and reasonableness of the President in interpreting the extent of the mandate which the people have given him and the skill with which he draws his enactments. Certainly none would contend, despite his overwhelming victory, that the people have commissioned him to do as he pleases.

Should he develop a Messianic complex and seek unreasonable power, the Superme Court would have the support of the Nation in checking him. Thus, the President's contest with the Supreme Court—as long as the present membership remains unchanged—is a contest to see which more correctly interprets the exact meaning of the mandate which has been given to Mr. Roosevelt.

Ballot Taken as Blanket Endorsement.

In re-electing Mr. Roosevelt, the 27,000,000 who voted for him did not indorse each specific thing he has done. But they held that his program, taken as a whole, is a reasonable and desirable one and it follows that they want him to have the means of putting in into effect.

Hereafter, when the Supreme Court declares unconstitutional a Roosevelt proposal, it runs the risk of strengthening his hand with the people and further impairing the integrity of the court. But every time Mr. Roosevelt makes a proposal of doubtful constitutionality he also runs the risk that the people may regard the Supreme Court's adverse action as proper and Mr. Roosevelt will lose some of his prestige.

Thus the situation calls for increased caution by both the President and the Supreme Court, and a greater respect for the viewpoints of each other. Of course the possibility exists that Mr. Roosevelt will recognize that, in order to achieve certain ends regarded as desirable by him, the Constitution should be amended. In that event the people can pass on the reasonableness of specific grants of power—and if Mr. Roosevelt has acted wisely his amendments will be ratified.

One thing is clear, however, and that is if the President is to achieve by legislation the reduction of hours over-long, the increase of starvation wages, the end of child labor and sweatshops and protection of workers in industry—objectives set forth in his Madison Square Garden speech on the eve of the election—there will have to be a re-orientation of the viewpoint of the Supreme Court majority or an amendment of the Constitution.

Although the President throughout his campaign refrained from making specific promises and pledges, he left no doubt that he has no intention of abandoning his efforts to improve the lot of those who work. He clearly indicated that his aim will be the development of a greater social consciousness in the Federal Government as well as in the Nation.

As has been said, the answer to exactly what the President will do remains with him. But he could fulfill his general promise in this regard without becoming a radical. Many conservatives favor the Government taking steps for improvement of working condition the social security program, housing conditions for the low in come classes, the stability of agriculture, and the lot of farm tenants.

Reactionaries Have Disagreed on Policies.

Indeed, only the reactionary and outright Tories disagree with most of the President's objectives. In the past it has been the method of his approach and the details on which opposition has developed. Only a few oppose Federal unemployment relief, but many believe that it could be administered with greater efficiency and less waste.

Many observers believe that in his second term Mr. Roosevelt will undertake to meet the objections which have been raised against some of his policies. There is a feeling that, with the passing of the crisis, the President is finished with further monetary experimentation and that he will seek to bring about a balanced budget as quickly as it can be done.

Evidence exists which indicates that in the future Mr. Roosevelt will make a greater effort to cooperate with the business world in achieving ends he regards as desirable, instead of castigating those who object that his proposals hinders legitimate activities.

Thus, in the field of electrical utilities—instead of talking about "death sentences" for holding companies—it is possible that the President will undertake to get the utility industry to understand that his objective is not to destroy them but to curb evil and harmful activities by all.

On the other hand, the industrial and financial leaders who have fought the President blindly must now realize that he has the country with him and that, since they cannot beat him, they may as well join him and collaborate with him in carrying out proposals which have good ends in view.

Thus the stage has been nicely set for an "era of good feeling" and collaboration on both sides. It may not materialize. Mr. Roosevelt, given at times to being vindictive, may fail to grasp the opportunity before him, or his opponents may be stupid enough to be bitter-enders. But the opportunity is there.

The view prevails also that Mr. Roosevelt in the future will place less emphasis on schemes of planned economy and more on seeking to force a correction of evils in the business world through opportunities for competition. Certainly he has taken in his speeches of the last six months a stronger stand against monopolies than he did in the previous part of his Administration—and he is firmer in his support of the Hull reciprocal trade program than he ever has been.

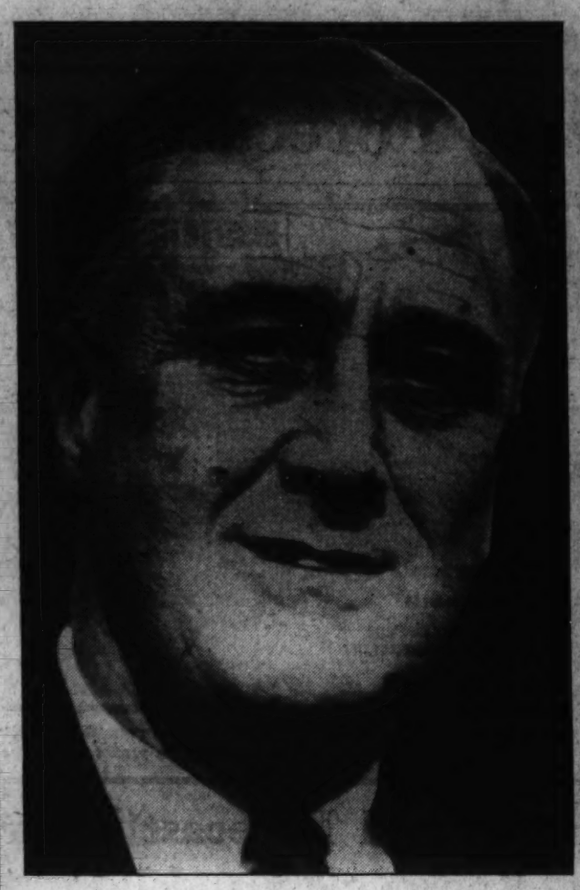
The prospect further exists that Mr. Roosevelt personally may pay more attention to world affairs during his second Administration than he did in his first. The sweep of his re-election victory has given him a new standing as an influential world figure. Not since the days of Woodrow Wilson have foreign governments and peoples displayed such an intense interest in the outcome of an American Presidential election as they did this year.

In Japan the newspapers issued "extras" announcing the President's re-election. In France one of the first actions of the newly convened chamber of deputies was to adopt a resolution of congratulation to be dispatched to Mr. Roosevelt. The British press has waxed enthusiastic over him, while the newspapers in the capitals of other European countries and throughout Latin America have expressed gratification over his success.

President World Figure.

Thus, the President stands today an influential world figure as well as the avatar of natural unity in America. Grave problems which will yield only to international action still face the world—such as currency stabilization, tariffs, and peace. Solution of these problems is vital to this Nation, and there is good reason for the President to exert all the influence he can bring to bear for their solution on a sound and lasting basis.

The probability that he will go to Buenos Aires to address the Pan-American Conference which will meet in that city next month at his suggestion is a further indication that Mr. Roosevelt is becoming increasingly internationally minded. Perhaps, if success marks his efforts in this hemisphere, he will undertake a spectacular effort during his second term to lead the world to a wiser and saner way of life than that which they are now pursuing. It is possible that the outstanding events of Mr. Roosevelt's second four years will take place on the international stage.



Women, labor, youth and farm voters marched to the polls almost en masse to re-elect President Roosevelt last week. How to satisfy the demands of these groups and still maintain a Government of national unity is one of the biggest questions facing the new Roosevelt Administration.

Conservative Course Held More Likely

May Seek to Round Out Work He Has Started, Promote Unity.

Sounder Money Policy, Peace With Supreme Court May Result.

Russia Drives to Complete New Rail Link to the Far East

By the Associated Press.

Moscow.—Far from the Japanese and the world at large, the Bolshevists are driving ahead through the wastes of Siberia at a terrific clip to complete the most important new military railway in the world.

Persons in the position to know declare the government is using a million men on the parallel link to the Trans-Siberian Railway that will run north of the famous Lake Baikal and give the Russians an auxiliary railroad to the Far East far removed from the threatened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers. This rail link, roughly 2,000 miles in length, is unquestionably the most secret major piece of engineering construction going on in the world today.

About all anyone knows of it is that it leaves the Trans-Siberian at a point just east of Krasnoyarsk, perhaps Taishet, runs straight east through virgin and unsurveyed forests of Siberia until it reaches a point parallel and about 300 miles north of the northern tip of Manchuria. There the eastward construction stops and a branch line running south links it with the Trans-Siberian.

May Be Finished in 1937.

There is reason to think the railway, started two or three years ago when the Bolshevists finally decided war with Japan was one day inevitable, is well ahead of schedule and may be finished in 1937. Eventually the railroad will travel on eastward from its present terminal to a new terminal on the mighty Amur River, somewhere near Perm. There the Soviets will build a great seaport several hundred miles from the open sea, which will provide them with another Pacific outlet more than 500 miles north of the present Port of Vladivostok. This new rail line some day will be connected directly with Leningrad as a parallel and more northern auxiliary to the Trans-Siberian.

The commercial value of the railway is forgotten, however, for the moment for its speedy construction is born of military necessity, inasmuch as double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian, while very important, does not provide the Soviets with the measure of safety needed to wage defensive warfare on the Pacific. Russia once lost a war to Japan because of the vulnerability of this single artery. The experience of 1904 has not been lost on the czar's successors.

Like many other ventures, however, developed from military urgency, the new railway will have tremendous commercial importance when completed. It will cut through the heart of a veritable empire, rich in minerals, timber, rich agricultural land, fur-bearing animals and great potentialities. It will bring the first steel to Yakutsk, that vast, neglected and greatest present-day province of the Soviet family. Yakutsk is an area roughly the size of Poland, Germany, France and Spain, although much of it lies in the Arctic Circle.

No foreigner or anyone else without business there is allowed anywhere near the new line of construction. The Bolshevists keep their own counsel of its exact route, and stage of progress. The construction is not without its problems, because all supplies must come thousands of miles from European Russia. Mountains must be conquered and great streams bridged. The cost is huge, as is the use of man-power.

Trans-Siberian Jammed With Traffic.

The railroad construction, together with the great task the Bolshevists have set themselves to feed and supply their present Far Eastern army, and store up reserves for possible conflict, accounts for the present staggering traffic jam on the Trans-Siberian Railway, the busiest big railroad in the world. It is calculated that trains carrying steel, supplies, food, construction material and equipment now are moving eastward over this road from central Russia at the rate of one each 11 minutes.

The Northern Railway is being built from either end, but so closely is the secret of construction guarded that no outsider is sure of its exact termini, or whether it is a double-tracked artery. The advanced stage of double-tracking on the Trans-Siberian is, of course, a great factor in the speeding up of materials and supplies for the road and its builders. The present railway now is double-tracked all the way to Khabarovsk, just north of Vladivostok.

No Bandwagon Vote on Tuesday

No one will accuse the election polls of a "bandwagon" influence this year.

Hitherto there has been only one widely accepted Nation-wide poll—that of the Literary Digest. The Digest has been on the winning side in five previous Presidential elections, and it has had to withstand charges that it swayed the decisions of thousands wanting to vote with the winning side.

This year the two principal national polls were leagues apart, the Digest showing Landon winning and the American Institute of Public Opinion pointing to a Roosevelt landslide. The two polls differed in 24 States.

The bandwagon vote—if there is such a thing—was without a wagon.

Even better evidence that the bandwagon vote stayed under cover this year is the special poll of the Institute of Public Opinion indicating that one Republican out of every four voted for Landon while expecting Roosevelt to win.

Will the Supreme Court Follow the Election Returns

? ?

Many important New Deal laws have not yet met the scrutiny of the Supreme Court. Will they be judged less harshly than the NRA and the AAA because of Franklin Roosevelt's overwhelming indorsement at the polls? Or will the Court continue to give legalistic interpretations regardless of what the people think of the New Deal?

France Visions System of Nets To Trap Invading Planes in War

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—A system of nets strung through the air for trapping invading airplanes is one of the measures envisaged for the defense of France against air attacks in the event of war.

The net work would consist of some 30 cables, strung a few yards apart and held aloft by captive balloons. The cables would be strung one under the other, forming a sort of wall in the air. The space in which an airplane may fly being as high and wide as it is, anti-aircraft technicians admit that the odds are all in favor of the invading planes not running into the nets.

But they would give enemy aviators one more worry, they say, and perhaps cause them to fly at higher altitudes, where bombing aim would be less effective. The net plan is proposed for the defense of industrial communities near the frontier rather than for Paris. Series of cable-strung captive balloons would be placed immediately outside the communities.

Elaborate plans for both active and passive defense of Paris against air raids have been established. Once a fleet of enemy bombers reaches Paris, the defense must be chiefly passive, the technicians say. This will follow the lines of the recent drill held in the capital—extinguishing lights and fires, getting the population into callers and bombproof shelters, coping with conflagrations, aiding the injured and the use of gasmasks and other protective apparatus.

The active defense must be carried on before the planes reach Paris. To this end four zones of air defense have been set up between Paris and the German frontier. The first is just behind the frontier; the fourth, in which there is the heaviest concentration of antiaircraft guns, forms a ring around Paris about 30 miles beyond the city limits.

Scout planes at present patrol the first zone. In time of war they would be constantly on guard. Earth units in the zone are equipped with sound devices which enable them to hear planes 12 miles distant and detect their position and direction. They are in radio contact with the scout planes. As a fleet approached, warning would be given to all zones, to Paris and to communities in the line of flight. That part of the fleet which escaped the antiaircraft guns and combat planes of the first zone would find others waiting to receive them in the second and third zones. And any getting through those zones would have to face the veritable air barrage of the fourth zone.

The vast antiaircraft system is France's answer to increased German air power—a Maginot line of the air. Air defense technicians say progress in antiaircraft devices since the last war has been as great as progress in aviation.

Radio apparatus and light ray devices for detecting planes and measuring their altitude and speed, searchlights which make airplanes visible from earth, but which are invisible to the occupants of the planes, guns which can be fired vertically—these and many other contraptions, all co-ordinated are ready for the next war, which, if it comes, many believe will be a war of the air.

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FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

President

A Smashing Victory!

The masses of America marched to the polls last week and gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt the most sweeping vote of confidence in United States history. The New Deal was tumultuously vindicated by an avalanche of ballots from every part of the country. The final count gave President Roosevelt 46 States, with 523 electoral votes; Gov. Alfred M. Landon, his Republican opponent, two States, Maine and Vermont, with 8 electoral votes. The President's popular majority soared to 10,000,000, the highest peak in election history. With about 10 per cent of the precincts still missing, the count stands at 26,000,000 votes for Roosevelt, 16,000,000 for Landon.

The victory was a personal triumph almost unequaled in American history. George Washington was unanimously elected the first President of the United States in 1787; Monroe received all the electoral votes but one in 1820 (the one was cast by an elector who wanted Washington to remain the only President elected unanimously), and now Franklin Roosevelt takes his place alongside them.

The landslide astounded all political observers, including many high Democratic officials. The President's re-election by a good majority was expected, but very few anticipated any such smashing victory at the polls.

The Democrats carried Pennsylvania for the first time since the Civil War, and by the remarkable majority of 650,000 votes; they took New York by more than 1,000,000; New Jersey, traditional Republican State, by 360,000; Connecticut, G. O. P. stronghold, by 100,000, and Gov. Landon's home State of Kansas by 60,000.

Third party strength during the campaign was greatly overestimated. Representative William Lemke, with the support of Father Charles E. Coughlin, polled about 650,000 votes and all of the minor parties together received less than a million votes.

Congress

Old Guard Falls

An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress was swept into office on the Roosevelt tidal wave. The New Deal gained five seats in the Senate and 13 in the House, making the new Congressional alignment:

Senate—Democrats, 75; Republicans, 17; Progressive (La Follette), 1; Independent (Norris), 1, and Farmer-Labor, 2.

House—Democrats, 334; Republicans, 89; Progressives, 7, and Farmer-Labor, 5.

The remnant of the Republican "Old Guard" was buried in the Democratic avalanche. Senator Daniel Hastings, one of the New Deal's most caustic critics, lost to 69-year-old James Hurd Hughes, in Delaware. Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, was defeated by William Henry Smathers, lawyer and former Assistant State Attorney-General. In Rhode Island Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, richest Senator since the death of Couzens, went down to defeat before 69-year-old Gov. Theodore Francis Green, lawyer, banker and politician. Wyoming voters rejected Senator Robert D. Carey, bitter Administration critic, and elected Harry H. Schwartz. Senator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal hater, was beaten in Iowa by mild, pleasant Gov. Clyde Herring.

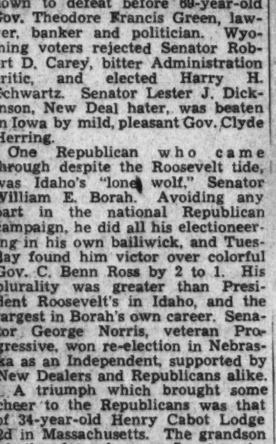
One Republican who came through despite the Roosevelt tide, was Idaho's "lone wolf," Senator William E. Borah. Avoiding any part in the national Republican campaign, he did all his electioneering in his own bailiwick, and Tuesday found him victor over colorful Gov. C. Benn Ross by 2 to 1. His plurality was greater than President Roosevelt's in Idaho, and the largest in Borah's own career. Senator George Norris, veteran Progressive, won re-election in Nebraska as an Independent, supported by New Dealers and Republicans alike.

A triumph which brought some cheer to the Republicans was that of 34-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge 2d in Massachusetts. The grandson of the late famous Senator defeated blustering, bossy Democratic Gov. James M. Curley, while President Roosevelt was carrying the State by a large majority.

Among the Representatives snowed under in the New Deal landslide were witty Florence P. Kahn, of California, who lost to Frank Havenner, San Francisco newspaperman and politician; Representative Chester C. Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee; Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York, who led the fight to repeal the District "red rider;" and fiery little Vito Marcantonio, New York Progressive, who lost to a Tammany Democrat.

The Senate majority is the greatest since 1896, and the House majority has not been equaled since the Civil War. Senate officials were planning to run a "Cherokee strip" down the minority side of the cham-

Prophet



JAMES A. FARLEY—*"As Maine Goes, So Goes Vermont."*

Farley

Best Political Prophet!

The election result Tuesday makes Democratic Chairman James A. Farley the Nation's No. 1 political prophet. When Farley predicted that the President would carry every State but Maine and Vermont and would receive a greater plurality than in 1932, his forecast was regraded as the usual over-optimistic statement of a party manager. Even officials at Democratic headquarters thought the chairman too cocky, and as a result of their lack of confidence he cleaned up $200 on election night. In a pool on the electoral vote he was the only person who guessed 523.

Next day he offered the Republicans as a slogan in 1940:

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

President Roosevelt showed considerably less confidence in his own personality than the electorate did. The President's best guess on his own electoral vote was 360 to 171 for Gov. Landon. He told newspapermen apologetically Friday of the four guesses which had been locked in the White House safe. His first, made January 30, was: Democratic electoral vote, 325; Republican, 206. On June 5, just before the Republican convention, he was more pessimistic and forecast 315 for the Democrats, 216 for the Republicans. August 2 his hopes were rising again and he wrote: "FDR—340; AML—191. On Sunday, November 1, he made his final guess: FDR—360; AML, 171.

Newspapermen playfully chided him for his pessimism, and when one asked: "What frightened you?" the President laughingly replied:

"I guess it was just my well-known conservative tendencies."

None of the straw polls accurately mirrored the result. The Literary Digest poll, with its reputation for "uncanny accuracy" since 1920, was thoroughly discredited by the election returns. The magazine forecast a victory for Landon with 370 electoral votes, 54 per cent of the popular votes.

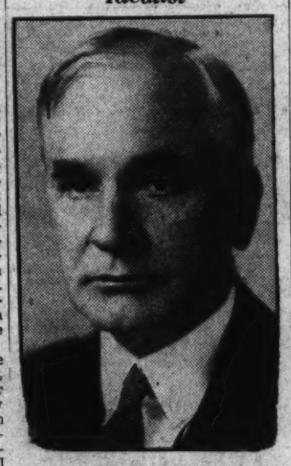
The poll which came closest to the actual electoral vote was that of the American Institute of Public Opinion. It gave Landon three "sure" States, and he carried only two of them. But the poll greatly underestimated the President's popular vote, giving him only 54 per cent. The latest returns show a majority of about 61 per cent. The most accurate forecast of the popular vote was that made by Fortune Magazine in October, when it declared the President would get 61.73 per cent of the vote.

New Deal

What Will 1936 Bring?

What will the new New Deal be? That is the question the country was asking after the Roosevelt landslide Tuesday. The morning after the election the newspapers of the Nation, 80 per cent of which opposed Franklin Roosevelt, were freely giving him advice on

Idealist



CORDELL HULL—*leader of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires. He hopes a model of peace machinery for the world will be set up there.*

what the mandate from the people meant, how he should interpret it, and what kind of policies the country was expecting from him in the next four years. The President, viewing the returns as a great indorsement of the New Deal, said only that he would continue to work toward his three-fold objective: to promote economic recovery, industrial peace and individual security.

When he left Hyde Park Thursday night, the President told the crowd he was "going back to Washington to try to balance the budget, thereby carrying out the first of my campaign pledges."

The President was silent on any future legislative plans, but the various pressure groups which backed his candidacy were all looking forward confidently to new laws and the strengthening of old ones. Labor leaders, who lined up their forces almost 100 per cent for the President on Tuesday, were sure that new wage and hours legislation would be enacted by the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Secretary Wallace, regarding the sweeping victory as an indorsement of the Administration's farm program, was drafting an all-risk crop insurance plan for submission to Congress and was preparing for conferences with farm representatives on other agricultural legislation. Secretary of State Hull called the victory an "unequivocal indorsement" of the New Deal's foreign policies, and said the Administration would continue its "good neighbor" policy and its trade agreement program. Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted a bright future for business, and assured industrialists that they had nothing to fear from future Government policies.

Chairman Farley assured the country on election night that his party planned no reprisals. He said:

"I am sure the President entertains no bitterness, even to those who in the fury of the struggle so grossly assailed him. * * * Nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisals or oppression."

The President echoed this sentiment in his press conference, and in reply to Gov. Landon's telegram of congratulation said he hoped "all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

Farley returned to his position as

President Roosevelt, Franklin, jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt happily smile a greeting to their neighbors of Hyde Park after the President's sweeping victory Tuesday night.

Postmaster General last week, but refused to say whether he would accept re-appointment under the new Administration. There were rumors that he will leave to take a high-paying business job.

Other Cabinet gossip is that Secretary Perkins may be moved from the Labor Department to head a new Department of Public Welfare, and Assistant Secretary Edward McGrady given the Labor post. Secretary Ickes may become Controller of the Currency, many believe, and Rexford Guy Tugwell may leave the Administration to return to scholastic life.

Roosevelts

A Happy Week!

For the President it was a happy and restful week. He arrived at Hyde Park Sunday after a strenuous campaign to hear the Nation's verdict in his ancestral home, with the members of his family around him. Monday night he made his election eve broadcast from his study, calling upon the public to put aside all bitterness of the campaign, and reminding them that whoever was elected wold be President of the whole people. Tuesday morning, with his son Franklin, jr.; his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his wife, he cast his ballot in Hyde Park's little polling place. That night he received the election returns at home, and as the early voting showed the great swing toward him, he appeared several times with his family, on the porch to receive the cheers and congratulations of his neighbors.

Thursday the President returned to Washington and received from the citizens of the voteless District one of the most tumultuous receptions of his career. Two hundred thousand persons welcomed him "home" as he rode from Union Station up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. The President, surprised and thrilled, thanked his "home town neighbors" for a "wonderful reception."

Before leaving Hyde Park the President announced he might visit Buenos Aires and address the opening session of the Pan-American Conference on December 1. At his press conference Friday he said he was considering two alternative plans: a fishing trip in the Caribbean, and the other a swift voyage on the cruiser Indianapolis to Buenos Aires, and a fishing trip afterward. Whichever vacation he chooses, the President will leave Washington on November 17.

Secretary of State Hull and a large delegation sailed from New York yesterday to attend the Pan-American Conference. Secretary Hull said the conference will be concerned not alone with outlawing war in the Western Hemisphere, but it also hopes to set up peace machinery which will be an example for the world.

Recovery

Wages, Dividends Up!

Wall street may have voted against the President, but it didn't sell him short. There was a broad upswing on all fronts in the stock market Wednesday, with leading issues gaining from 1 to 6 points, to set a new high for the year. Only the public utility shares lagged, the public evidently expecting continued governmental competition with private interests. Government bonds were up, probably on the theory that the Administration's easy-money policy will be continued.

The country's big corporations increased the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of workers and stockholders through wage increases and dividend distribution. The steel industry announced a graduated wage increase of about 10 per cent, effective November 16. The pay boosts, which will affect 475,000 employes, came on the eve of the Pittsburgh meeting yesterday of the committee for industrial organization, out to unionize the steel industry. Labor leaders said the increases fell short of their demands.

Special dividends were declared by more than 20 companies to avoid the New Deal tax on undistributed profits. About 300,000 stockholders benefited from these funds.

Strike

No Settlement Yet

Government mediation efforts were stalled in the maritime strike which tied up more than 300 ships in Pacific and Atlantic ports last week. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady is still in San Francisco ready to help effect a compromise any time the owners and strikers will get together, but so far they show no willingness to talk things over.

President Roosevelt and his Cabinet discussed the strike at their conference Friday, and Secretary Perkins gave him a full report on the tie-up, and the efforts of the Labor Department and the Maritime Commission to bring about a settlement. As she left the White House, the Secretary said:

"There is no thought of Presidential intervention at this time."

Fruit and vegetable prices skyrocketed as a result of the strike and Hawaii and Alaska feared a food shortage unless there is an early settlement.

West Coast shipowners were considering the possibility of appealing for Navy aid in manning their ships. Admiral Standley, chief of naval operations, said if the President authorized it the Navy could place crews on all of the merchant ships tied up.

In New York an insurgent group of 1200 seamen broke away from the leadership of the International Seamen's Union, which refused to call a sympathy strike, and voted a general walk-out. The rebels, led by tall, square-jawed Joseph Curran, demanded new contracts with shipowners, regardless of the issue on the West Coast.

John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., charged that "Communists" were spreading a "reign of terror" along the New York water front and asked Thomas E. Dewey, racket investigator, to start an inquiry. Dewey said he was keeping "hands off."

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Absolutism and Allah

Spain's Moorish armies continue what they call "a crusade of the cross," and they wrote their progress last week in the slaughter of the innocents.

Unleashing their lethal cargo down upon the busy roar of Madrid's streets rebel planes all week long complemented fierce artillery and infantry thrusts that brought the Fascist hordes clear to the Toledo Bridge and the gates of the city.

In vain thousands of young men and women, their eyes shining, their immature hands clutching rifles, were rushed to the front lines to stem the Fascist tide. In vain a woman syndicalist and three male colleagues joined the re-organized "back-to-the-wall" cabinet of the Loyalist Government, proclaiming: "Madrid is now a war front—Spaniards, fight to defend the republic!" In vain brave militiamen, veterans now of a thousand conflicts, counter-attacked the invaders who are now well supplied with outside Fascist arms.

Brunette fell, then El Escorial, historic town of blue-gray buildings, and by Friday the invaders were pounding with a ruthless savagery at the city's gates. Overhead flew their planes—Italian planes, German planes—and, supreme in the air, they blasted the capital.

Early yesterday the cabinet fled to Valencia to set up an emergency government, leaving its grim fighting forces to hold off the hated enemy. Russian Ambassador Marcel Rosenberg and his staff also left the capital and announced that he would set up an embassy somewhere "outside Madrid."

Death hovers over the doomed capital this week-end. Death probably for the loyal militiamen who have refused to retreat; death for their women and children; death for the stern war committee that has taken charge of the city, turning its 4,000 apartment houses into fortresses for a fight to the finish.

Madrid may fall—over their dead bodies—but the fight has only commenced, all Loyalist victories somewhat counterbalanced the defeat at the capital. In a surprise attack on the San Sebastian front militiamen ripped through rebel lines west of the city and inflicted a damaging defeat.

The government still has considerable territory on the east and south coasts as well as on the north coast in the Bilbao-Santander section. Included in Loyalist territory is all of Catalonia where sentiment, to a great extent, is militantly left-extremist. In addition there are strong Loyalist forces scattered through rebel territory. This last fact proves conclusively that Madrid's contention was correct, i. e. that the majority of the Spanish people are back of the government and that this is not civil war, but a foreign invasion.

Mussolini

Pays Court to Britain.

Two weeks ago Hitler and Mussolini signed an accord, bruited as an "understanding" on common

Their backs to the wall, desperate militiamen and women are fighting inch by inch through the streets of Madrid to the sound of bursting bombs and the crescendo of heavy artillery fire. Above is an anti-aircraft unit searching the skies for an oncoming rebel plane.

ity of all nations, Italy and the Third Reich hang together.

But if by his speech Mussolini indicated that Italy had plumped decisively into the German bed the British reaction which came in the House of Commons showed that Downing Street would not be a party to any Fascist bloc.

Declared Foreign Secretary Eden: "We do not challenge Mussolini's words that for Italy the Mediterranean is her very life, but we affirm that freedom of communication in those waters is also of vital interest in the full sense of the word to the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Thus they talk of peace, meanwhile rebuilding armaments with all the other nations of the continent. Such is "armed peace."

King Carol

Death or Renunciation

The Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—came into being after the World War. Collective action was its keynote and each year representatives met to reaffirm that doctrine. An accord was reached with France and with the Soviet Union. Both gave a promise of co-operation in the event of German aggression.

The rise of Hitler and the growth of nazism swept as a tide through the Danube Valley. Fearfully the Little Entente saw the League flouted and the Rhine rearmed. Internal repercussions were felt.

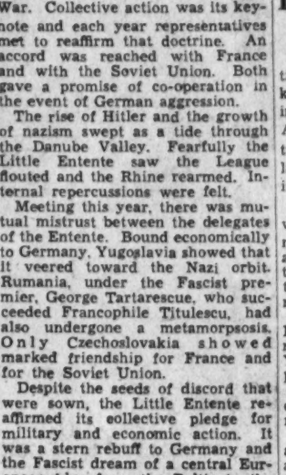
Meeting this year, there was mutual mistrust between the delegates of the Entente. Bound economically to Germany, Yugoslavia showed that it veered toward the Nazi orbit. Rumania, under the Fascist premier, George Tartarescue, who succeeded Francophile Titulescu, had also undergone a metamorpsosis. Only Czechoslovakia showed marked friendship for France and for the Soviet Union.

Despite the seeds of discord that were sown, the Little Entente reaffirmed its collective pledge for military and economic action. It was a stern rebuff to Germany and the Fascist dream of a central European bloc from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, from Berlin south to Rome.

Internally, however, Rumania seethed with dissention. The "Iron Guard," a Fascist organization, which carried out the murder of the Liberal premier, Ion Duca, and other political assassinations, and which was suppressed, was allowed to be revived by Tartarescu under the new name of "All for the Fatherland." For the past few months it has become increasingly aggressive and is liberally supplied with funds, apparently from Germany.

When King Carol returned last week from his trip to President Benes, of Czecholovakia, Rumanian Fascists denounced what they felt was closer co-operation with that country and the Soviet Union. But they went a step further. They threatened Carol and his cabinet and in a memorandum gave them to understand that they will have to answer for their foreign policy

Moderate



EAMON de VALERA—*Irish Free State head, tells his party that "unilateral action is not going to end partition or get the British out of our ports" as he plans to steer a middle course.*

with their lives. In part the memorandum read:

"If Rumanian youth should find itself compelled to fight for bolshevism and international Jewry, they will draw their revolvers and shoot down all those responsible for that policy.

"Rumanian youths are against the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente because both are drenched in the spirit of world Jewry and bolshevism. They will fight on the side of the states of the national revolution, for the cross and for nationalist ideals against communism."

Tartarescu is known to be in open sympathy with the "Iron Guard." Will this treason now force King Carol to renounce the Little Entente and align himself with the Right? So far he has not given an answer. But he must answer soon. And that answer must be a counter-challenge or complete abdication to a Fascist few.

King Edward

At the British Helm

King Edward VIII continued his onslaughts on British traditions last week. Tossing overboard the "we," "us" and "our" in addressing his Lords and Commons, he spoke in terms of "I," "me" and "my" in his throne speech proroguing Parliament.

His address lightly etched the program that Britain contemplates toward domestic problems, toward the empire and toward the world. It was conservatism faintly tinged with a liberal hue. Salient points were:

Faith in the League of Nations; upon efforts to limit armaments, effectuate a naval limitation agreement and a new entente among the five signatories of Locarno. However, with the feet of other nations on the accelerator of armaments, the present arms program was deemed necessary and just.

Addressing the empire, the monarch announced his coronation next May will be followed by a visit to India.

Internally, England will continue its efforts toward slum clearance; will strive for further reorganization of the coal industry; will seek a freer flow of trade among the nations.

Heartening was the declaration that the government will submit an amendment to curb persons and organizations that provoke "a breach of the peace." This was the belated answer of the government to the recent Fascist outrages in the East End in London.

Domestically, labor suffered a setback last week in the municipal elections for control of 372 cities and boroughs in England and Wales. Local elections are considered a great political barometer that presages whether the popular tide is toward the Left or the Right.

The conservatives campaigned on a platform stressing savings and balanced budgets. Labor, on the other hand, though it made a strenuous fight to increase its representation, found its voting strength decimated in many areas by slum clearance, which has scattered populations.

De Valera

Will Not Bow to Coercion

In 1920 David Lloyd George partitioned Ireland and what is now known at "Northern Ireland" came into existence. A year later the Anglo-Irish Treaty was signed between England and the rest of Ireland and the Irish Free State made its first bow on the national stage.

Dissention grew out of that treaty within Ireland. A minority denounced the treaty and restored to arms. Bitter civil strife followed. In the end the provisional government triumphed, but the hatreds remained.

Leader of the minority group was Eamonn de Valera, born to an Irish mother and a Spanish father in New York. With a small number of followers he won seats to Dial Eireann (Irish Parliament), but on account of the oath to the British King he refused to participate.

That policy was later reversed and Fianna Fail, (band of destiny), as his party was called, took seats in the house. In a few years it had strengthened position at the polls and within four years had emerged as the majority party.

Fianna Fail stood for total separation from England, but the responsibilities of office soon toned down that fervor. The oath to His Majesty was abolished, however, as well as the senate and the office of governor-general.

The new president's hesitancy to cut the Gordian knot soon alienated many who had supported him and who were now termed extremists. These denounced partition and England were armed and drilled openly and resorted to terror. In the end Eamonn de Valera was forced to take action and reviving his predecessor's military tribunals placed the country under a state of semi-martial law.

The about face of the Fianna Fail government augured well for better relations with England, but all attempts at compromise soon came of naught. Once more the fears of those who predicted a breach wider than St. George's Channel, between Ireland and Great Britain, were revived. Added to this the "economic war" with England—a war of high tariffs—had brought howls of denunciation from the opposition and the Right.

Last week, however, Eamonn de Valera showed that he will not be pushed; that he will not bow to coercion from either the Left or the Right. Said the head of the Irish Free State government before the general congress of Fianna Fail:

"I won't be forced by anyone to take up position which I cannot hold. Unilateral action on our part isn't going to end partition or get the British out of our ports, and we might as well recognize that."

However, he indicated that the Free State will soon frame a constitution assuring greater autonomy for Ireland, one which "the Irish people would themselves freely choose if Britain were a million miles away."

Locarno

Reich Rebuffed Anew.

In the German reply to the famed Eden questionnaire Hitler hinted that the Reich could join a Western Locarno that would isolate Soviet Russia. This reply followed the remilitariaztion of the Rhineland and the failure of League sanctions.

France and England want Germany and Italy back into the Locarno fold. But France has no desire to break off her military alliance with the Kremlin, and England has intimated through Eden that "peace is indivisible."

Last week Foreign Secretary Eden reiterated his stand on collective security. It was another rebuff to the Fascist-Nazi anti-bolshevist stand and an apparent refusal of Great Britain to exclude the Soviet Union from the framework of a new Locarno.

Declaring that "friendship cannot be exclusive; it cannot be directed against anyone else," Eden voiced a plea for all European nations to return to the League fold, to forge a new weapon in the interests of collective peace. And it was suggested by Winston Churchill that if the Third Reich feared Soviet aggression, as Germany expressed its fears, it should return at once to the sanctuary of Geneva.

Believer

KING EDWARD—*reiterated his country's faith in the League of Nations.*

Washington, Horseman, Breeder of Hounds, an Inveterate Fox Hunter

Diary Shows Many Entries Based on Run

General's Life Centered on Field, Paddock and Kennels.

He Joined Neighbors in Virginia in Frequent Sports Events.

By S. J. Henry.

George Washington at 37—lean, tall and supple—the best horseman in Virginia and an inveterate fox hunter, owned crack hounds, and if sport with kills be the measure of the great dog of the chase, his pack was a superlative lot. Immortals in every age have been wooed by horse, hound and wilderness quarry, and history records no exception with respect to the many-sided genius at Mount Vernon. His diaries teem with news of field, paddock and kennel, all of which loomed large in his philosophy, and while one may complain of the incompleteness of many other entries, a lover of the chase finds no paucity of information concerning the tangy old sport of fox hunting, a traditional concomitant of good living in Colonial days.

Despite the catechism treatment Washington has received at the hands of thin-blooded historians, who have made of him an aloof and detached god, to a fellow sportsman this virile man seems a departed friend, a human and lovable character, with whom he has spent many happy hours afield.

For fox hunters, enjoying a sport unchanging through the centuries, speak the same language and respond to similar instincts. Hearty, tolerant throwbacks to hunting ancestors, they are also jolly—and good nature is the basis of good sportsmanship.

The Old Order Remains, But Modified.

Origins are significant; they explain and justify action and feeling. The chase is man's oldest occupation. He hunted to subdue the wild beasts who contested his mastery; he hunted for food and clothing—in short, he hunted or perished. It is a far cry from tuneful fox hound and spirited thoroughbred to ferocious wolf-dog and runty wild horse. Yet when primitive man, his feeble imagination asserting itself, utilized these semi-domesticated animals to run down their wild brothers he set up in imperishable mold the sports trinity of horse, hound and human which has endured to this day.

But Dean Swift said some rough things about hunting and Dr. Johnson could not see it. "Alas for the paucity of human pleasures," says the ponderous Samuel, "that we should be persuaded to count hunting as one of them," and a modern sophisticate, after a day with a pack in Virginia, remarked that all he could get out of it was a lot of dogs yowling.

Comes John Jorrocks, England's sporting grocer, 100 years ago. With penetrating insight he caught the chase's elusive quality when he asserted that "Fox 'untin' is fit only for illegitimate children and dukes," thereby inferring that its fragile imponderables, the things a man to hounds feels rather than sees or hears, are only to be savored by the delicate sensibilities of the gifted.

Owlish Anecdote Comes From Jorrocks.

Fat, jolly old Jorrocks—how we love him for his humor and sportsmanship! Once, being down, he was wallowing in the mud.

"Get up, you owl," exclaimed a horseman.

"I ain't no owl; I'm a 'untsman," answered rotund Mr. Jorrocks.

"Well, get up, you 'untsman what looks like an owl," rejoined the lucky one.

In his devotion to the sport—a prelude to his future greatness—Washington followed classic precedents; by hunting he formed himself for sanguinary conflict, as did the heroes of antiquity who were carefully taught the art as being serviceable in contests with adversaries of speed, strength and cunning.

Xenophon commends the chase as a training for war, and if it be true that the qualities which a sportsman brings to the arena he takes away in greater measure, one is justified in concluding that the future commander in chief of the Continental Army was schooled and strengthened on the hunting field.

The country adjacent to Mount Vernon — barring good roads — is largely as it was in Washington's time. The dreamy Potomac pursues its tortuous journey to the far-off Chesapeake and the gently rolling terrain is marked by field, forest and tumbling creek. Here the wild fox lived; here to the melodious notes of Truelove and Ranger, Sweetlips and Singer, the Master, horn over shoulder and attired in blue coat, red vest and buckskin breeches, rode to hounds in company with Lord Fairfax, the Lees, Alexanders, Triplets, Pipers, the Peakes and MacGowans.

Hunting Was "Only Love" Of Father of Country.

Lusty men these barons of the Potomac, going in for pastimes demanding skill, nerve and stomach. Hunting field, racing oval, bloody pit were sources from which the Colonial gentlemen sought relaxation and refreshment for body and spirit; the will to conquer and fidelity to purpose so generously exemplified in blooded horse, wistful-eyed hound and lordly game cock found appreciation and emulation. George Washington enjoyed all these activities, but the chase was his first and last love, and 'tis no less a contemporary than Thomas Jefferson who tells us that "his time was spent chiefly in action, reading little and that mostly in English history and agriculture," adding that his fellow Virginian's "person was fine, his manner easy, erect and noble, the best horseman of his age and a magnificent figure mounted."

Old-timers claim that fox hunters are born, not made, which dogma is quaintly expressed by Maryland's popular sportsman, Andrew Jackson (Cy) Cummings. "When the doctor comes to head of stairs," says Cy, "cups hands over mouth and whispers down 'It's a boy,' you are a fox hunter then or never."

Mars and Diana surely smiled when Washington first saw the light of day; he is not only America's greatest hero, but also the fair goddess' own child.

The supreme virtue of the ancient sport, which like old wine enjoys a flavor all its own, lies in its invulnerability to the tinkering hand of man. He cannot corrupt it; he cannot bribe hound or dope fox. Hence it lives, carried on by its momentum, and if George Washington and the worthies of an earlier era returned to earth they would find fox hunting immaculate in the pristine charm with which it came to them.

Unpredictable as to direction, duration or conclusion, quest of fox furnishes the suspense and danger which daring men demand in their pastimes; here is the dash and uncertainty that is the very core of sport. One has no difficulty in picturing the equestrian-minded Washington thrilling to the jangle of curb and snaffle, creak of leather, and vibrant feel of his galloping thoroughbred's rippling muscles. The superb horseman reacted joyfully to the spine-chilling music of his pack, as, racing at the pace that kills, they challenged Reynard to elude them or die the death.

What man well mounted who does not feel himself a man and a half? Where is there such exultation as the exciting breakaway in the crisp morning air; the smashing tempo of the full cry; every man for himself, yet governed by ironclad rules of courtesy and fair play; horse and rider on their own, taking the barriers as they come, through tearing briar, soggy swampland, plowed field and turfy pasture; man, after all, only a glorified spectator and lucky if, with the best of hands and firmest of seats—and a bit careless of his neck—he can stay in sight and hearing of the shifting stage. For the play is the eternal drama of fox vs. hound, sometimes ending as a comedy and not infrequently in tragedy.

Shakespeare Speaks On Hounds and Fox.

Nature's entry the mysterious and inscrutable symbol of deceit and cunning, "the fox that lives by subtlety," as Shakespeare declares, while man places in the duel a unique canine, the eager, hopeful hound, noted for nose and tongue, speed and endurance. 'Tis a well matched contest, Reynard being a sporting chance by the hunting code which says that his right of way shall not be cut off nor interfered with in any way. The hound, on the other hand, shall go out and find his fox—you can't make a date with Reynard—and trail him by scent alone, a difficult and punishing job, for every step is necessarily tentative.

Constructive in every task he undertook, George Washington bred hounds, and, judging by results, he bred successfully. His diaries cause a fox hunter to turn away sadly, such days being no more. One is astonished at the number of foxes accounted for. In seven weeks six of them bit the dust, two being killed in one day. There are grueling and endless hunts in which many of the dogs were unable to continue. Reynard did not always come off loser. There are blank days, too, reminiscent of that fateful day at Versailles when obtuse Louis the Eighteenth, his hounds experiencing blank results, entered in diary "Rien"—Nothing.

The carefree years at Mount Vernon appear to have been 1768-69 and 70. Forgotten was the disastrous Braddock expedition in 1755. Looking to the future, the ominous clouds which presaged the agonizing days of the Revolution were not visible.

The Virginian planted and reaped, bred horses and hounds, experimented with the soil, ingeniously sought to devise a better plow. His slaves hauled the seine, gathering teeming hordes of herring from the reaches of the serpentine Potomac. His mill ground out grain from his own and his neighbors' fields. He raced his horses. He attended the sport of kings in Virginia and Maryland, betting and losing—even as you or I. There were balls and parties at the Governor's palace in Williamsburg and in the home town of Alexandria. Company, as always, swarmed into the hospitable mansion; his stepchildren, Patsy and Jacky Custis, and their youthful friends engaged in dancing lessons; the Virginia Colonel had his first portrait painted. Life was even and sweet.

Washington Kept Hunting Diary.

With meticulous detail Washington notes anything and everything having to do with sport. He tells about each hunt and how long it lasted, whether the quarry was lost, denned or killed, of his hounds switching from fox and following deer, and on one occasion says they got after a bear. He tells of hound breeding, of cur dogs getting among his prized bitches, of ordering the bar sinister pups destroyed—no curs allowed in his kennels. On the other hand, he assigns lilting and sometimes sentimental names to blue-blooded offspring.

Records Troubles In Breeding.

As a breeder he had his troubles. Mange afflicted his kennels and he applied hogs' lard and brimstone—the latter now known as sulphur, and a good remedy.

Some of his fox hunting experiences are unique. On one occasion hounds treed their quarry and as the horsemen approached, the fox—a vixen—dropped from the tree dead, "after being there several minutes and apparently well." On another hunt hounds killed after a 7-hour chase in which most of the dogs were worsted. Upon examination the fox turned out to have had clipped ears and bobbed tail—probably a pet which, escaping, had reverted to its wild state.

Washington never refers to Reynard as a red or a gray. It is doubted if the red had appeared in Virginia in his time. The gray is indigenous to the South.

Here are some random diary entries:

September 23, 1768.—"Went a fox hunting and catched a bitch fox after about 2 hours chase."

September 26.—"Went for hunting in the Neck, started and run a fox 3 hours and then lost."

October 1.—The hound bitch Mopsey was shut up with Old Harry.

October 13.—"Went a fox hunting and catched a bitch fox after 2 hours chase."

October 15.—"Went a fox hunting with Capt. Posey and Lund Washington. Catched a bitch fox after a chase of 1 hour and 10 minutes."

On October 22 Washington hunted and "catched" 2 foxes with Lord Fairfax and Col. Fairfax; on the 23d he started a fox and "catched nothing;" on the 25th he hunted and "catched" a fox with Lord Fairfax and several neighbors, his lordship and Lady Fairfax dining at Mount Vernon. Washington hunted again on the 26th and on the 29th when he again "catched a fox."

December 23.—"Went a pheasant hunting; carried hounds and they started and followed deer."

The year 1768 went out in a blaze of glory. On December 31 he noted: "Went a hunting and catched a bitch fox." Messrs. Dalton, Piper, Riddell and Magowan accompanied him.

Going into 1769 we find more entries of sport.

February 3. "Went a hunting with Doctor Humsey. Started a fox or rather two or three, and catched none. Dogs mostly got after deer and never joined."

March 27. "Started and killed a dog fox, after having had him on foot 3 hours, and hard running an hour and a quarter."

Diary Speaks Of Favorite Hounds.

March 30. "The bitch Musick brought five puppies, one of which being not thought true, was drowned immediately, the others being somewhat like the dog (Lockwood of Mr. Fairfax) which got them, were saved."

May 29. Mopsey had five puppies and Truelove seven puppies.

June 27. "James Cleveland spaded the three hound bitches. Musick, Tipsey and Maiden."

July 28. The young hound bitch Chanter was bred to Lord Fairfax's Rockweed ("which appeared to have the mange.")

September 22. "Went a hunting and killed a bitch fox in about an hour. Returned home with the ague upon me."

On the 23d he hunted again—ague or no ague.

He says on this occasion:

"Supposed we killed a fox, but could not find it. Returned with my ague again."

On September 30 he "went a hunting and catched a rakoon, but never found the fox."

On October 9, while after fox the dogs found a deer and ran it to the water.

On October 14, his hounds killed a dog (male) fox and on the 18th, another dog fox bit the dust.

January 3, 1770. A third dog fox was liquidated after three hours chase.

Jacky Custis went a hunting with his step-father on the twentieth, at which time hounds accounted for a bitch fox which was "founded on ye creek by J. Soals" place.

February 1. The dogs chase for 5 hours and kill, Messrs. Manley, Peake and Triplett being along. On the twenty-fourth hounds find nothing, while on March 7 they ran for 6 hours and then lost. March 21 Washington "joined some dogs that were self-hunting and from thence to the mill."

April 9. Hound bitch Singer was bred to Jowler.

September 4. "The hound bitch Stately brought seven puppies, viz: two dogs and five bitches, one of the former dead; remaining, one dog and five bitches."

December 29. The year 1770 ends with more breeding of hounds and fox hunting.

And so Washington unwittingly prepared for the Revolution during which his adversary frequently referred to him as the old fox, and often thought he had him "bagged."

Looking at the other side of the picture, there is Washington at the Battle of Princeton, riding at the head of his troops as they pursued the flying British, and exclaiming, "It's a fine fox chase, boys"—memories of happy days with horse and hound always with him.

Indeed, during a dull moment of the war, the Commander in Chief is known to have indulged in his favorite sport, a soldier writing home saying that he saw the General on such an occasion.

Washington's Stable Admired by Lee.

Where one finds hounds and hunting one also finds horses. At Mount Vernon stood the noted stallion Magnolia. Light Horse Harry Lee coveted Magnolia and finally Washington and Lee indulged in a trade, the latter acquiring the valuable animal for 5,000 acres of Kentucky land. (The gallant Harry Lee always declared that Washington was the only man who could get the better of him in horse trading.)

Lafayette worshiped the General and sent him a French hunting horn and hounds, the latter being entrusted in their long journey to no less a personage than John Adams, then leaving France for America. When the dogs reached Mount Vernon they were in bad shape, and Washington was caustic in his comment on their neglect. One of the hounds, named Vulcan, achieved notoriety by entering the kitchen and running off with a baked ham ready to be served. This episode greatly amused her husband, but Mrs. Washington's sense of humor, needless to say, did not go that far.

Washington loved animals, and one of the rare instances of his mighty wrath concerned the brutal rider of a young horse. The General, en route to his chariot, was much annoyed by the horseman dashing on to the next stop and delaying his departure until he had left. Then the equestrian would gallop by the General's carriage, the hard-ridden colt in a lather. The heat was oppressive, and after futile warnings, Washington, livid with rage, got out of his coach and threatened to cane the offender, whereupon he desisted.

Houdon Bust Shows Tree Hunter.

This writer wishes to believe that Houdon in the original bust of Washington at Mount Vernon has more accurately caught his subject than any other artist. Looked at from any angle, the face reveals strength with refinement, and there is about the eyes, which occupy exceptionally large sockets, a dreamy quality seen in but few portraits.

'Tis said the sculptor waited for days to catch a pose which would satisfy his critical Latin standard. One day a horse dealer arrived with a drove of animals. Washington—then 53 years of age—bargained and bickered, Houdon on the side lines watching his chance when his subject, indignant at terms, spiritedly thrust back his head—and the famous bust was completed.

The huntsman at Mount Vernon was a Negro named Billy Lee, and Washington's sole order to him while hunting was to stay with the hounds. After his master passed away on December 14, 1799, Billy drank himself to death, dying of the d. t.'s.

In his modest tomb on the banks of the serene Potomac sleeps noble Washington, and while the kennels which housed Sweetlips and Tipster, Duchess and Old Harry are no more, the green shuttered white mansion with high pinnacled gilded bird-crest of the family coat-of-arms is as he left it.

Over the Mount Vernon estate one no longer hears the sound of horn, staccato hoofbeats of galloping horses or tuneful cry of eager pack, but elsewhere men breed hounds and continue to hunt the crafty little gamin. Ever old and ever young the chase endures—an unchanging institution, its spirit the antithesis of modernity, an anachronism in a machine-ridden, mechanical minded world.

Was Called Best Rider In Virginia

Had Noted Stable at His Mount Vernon Estate; Shrewd Trader.

Lafayette Sent Him Pack of Hunting Dogs; Was Fond of Animals.

Abigail Adams Was Early Booster of Equal Rights

Always Advanced Cause of Her Sex Before the President.

The following is the first of a series of stories on Presidential wives and White House hostesses.

By Bess Furman,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

If the founding fathers had taken the freely-offered advice of Abigail Adams, the United States would have started off with women's rights already recognized, saving the White House a deal of petitioning and picketing in years to come.

Because 1600 Pennsylvania avenue wasn't ready to receive first families until the year 1800, the last year of President Adam's Administration, feministic Abigail, second First Lady, was first White House mistress.

Martha Washington belongs to its tradition only as a full-length portrait now on the East Room wall, prototype of early America's ideal in housekeeping and hostessing. Indeed, the competent Martha, an authority on cookery and etiquette, once described herself as an "old-fashioned Virginia housekeeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee, cheerful as a cricket."

To the very beginnings of the bare, big Executive Mansion, Abigail Adams brought three gifts remarkable in her day; a crusading interest in the intellectual advancement of her sex; a penchant for politics so strong that her grandson felt he had to defend her from a common criticism that she "had a degree of influence over the public conduct of her husband;" and the broad experience and well-rounded philosophy of a career man's wife.

Comments on Politics Advanced for Period.

Abigail needed that philosophy. Her husband's defeat went right over the White House threshold with her in November, 1800. The first letter she wrote from the new Executive Mansion began:

"Well, my dear son, South Carolina has behaved as your father always said she would. The consequence to us, personally, is that we retire from public life."

This was one of many statements showing that Abigail counted herself in on the Adams career. She considered the condition of the country her concern, as well as that of her husband. Twenty years before he was President, when the United States was being born in Continental Congress at Philadelphia, Abigail was firing questions at her husband there:

"If we separate from Great Britain, what code of laws will be established? How shall we govern so as to retain our liberties? Can any government be free which is not administered by general, stated laws? Who shall frame these laws? Who will give them force and energy?"

Abigail could glibly recite prices of every article used in Massachusetts, and the time came when she could do the same for Paris and for London. She was running the home place, gaily writing: "I hope in time to have the reputation of being as good a farmeress as my partner has of being a good statesman."

Advocated Feminist Rights.

She won that fame, and more. Even her grandson, Charles Francis Adams, grudging in his granting of anything "beyond the domestic heart" to women, was compelled to describe Abigail, from editing her letters, as

"A farmer cultivating the land, and discussing the weather and the crops; a merchant reporting prices-current and the rates of exchange, and directing the making of invoices; a politician speculating upon the possibilities of peace and war; and a mother writing the most exalted sentiments to her son."

Perhaps all this activity accounted for Abigail's early sally into the arena of women's rights, three months before the Declaration of Independence and 72 years before the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., paraphrased that document to write the women in.

"And, by the way," Abigail wrote her husband, "In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire that you should remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power in the hands of husbands! Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could!

"If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to forment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by laws in which we have no voice or representation.

"That your sex are naturally tyrannical is a truth so thoroughly established as to admit of no dispute; but such of you who wish to be happy willingly give up the harsh title of master for the more tender and endearing one of friend. Why then not put it out of the power of the vicious and lawless to use us with cruelty and indignity with impunity? Men of sense of all ages abhor those customs which treat us only as vassals of your sex."

To this John Adams lightly and humorously replied:

"As to your extraordinary code of laws, I cannot but laugh. Depend upon it, we know better than to repeal our masculine systems. We have only the name of masters, and rather than give this up, which would completely subject us to the despotism of the petticoat, I hope Gen. Washington and all our brave heroes would fight."

Abigail answered: "I cannot say that you are very generous to the ladies; for, whilst you are proclaiming peace and good will to all nations, you insist upon retaining an absolute power over wives. But you must remember that an arbitrary power is like most other things which are very hard, very likely to be broken."

Some of Abigail's biographers have omitted this interchange. Others have said she was merely in a merry mood. But it is to be noted she did not retract, and to her old age was still writing feministic philosophy.

Joining her husband abroad, Abigail spoke her mind on all occasions, all subjects: how Uncle Sam stinted his diplomats—"my own interest apart, the system is bad;" how the ladies of France behaved with Benjamin Franklin; what the women were wearing in Paris and London; how it felt to be the first woman of this country ever presented at court in England. She went sightseeing, and wrote able accounts of famous old castles. She toured the carpet and tape factories at Axminister, and reported on plant, prices, and working conditions.

Back in America on adoption of the Constitution, Abigail wrote on, painting a rosy picture of New York, where her husband became first Vice President; a less enthusiastic one of Philadelpiha, where he finished with that post and became President; and a sorry one indeed of the new, muddy Washington, emerging from its swamp during her four final bitter "lame-duck" months in the First Lady role.

She analyzed that place as a high honor sure to be attended by much grief, which should be borne calmly. Her prolific pen noted and rationalized the slander that whirled about George Washintgon as well as her own husband. On Adams' inauguration day, she wrote:

"However pure the intention or righteous the conduct, offenses will come. * * * I shall esteem myself peculiarly fortunate if at the close of my public life I can retire esteemed, beloved and equally respected with my predecessor."

No Regrets for Adams' Defeat.

And on his defeat came this:

"For myself and family, I have few regrets. At my age, and with my infirmities, I shall be happier at Quincy. * * * If I did not rise with dignity, I can at least fall with ease, which is the more difficult task."

Abigail even told the truth about the White House, with the result that her fame was forever fixed as the President's wife who hung out the family washing in the east room—an incident more authentic than George Washington's chopping down the cherry tree, and as tenacious.

She told it in the midst of a lament that was a classic of its kind—the trials and tribulations of trying to keep house in the huge, unfinished Executive Mansion. trees everywhere, and but "one cord and a half of wood for this house, where 12 fires are constantly required." The principal stairs not up. Not enough servants; no bells. The ladies impatient for a drawing room, but "no looking glasses but dwarfs for this house; nor a twentieth part enough lamps to light it."

"Not the least fence, yard or other convenience without," continued Abigail, "and the great, unfinished audience room I make a drying room of, to hang the clothes in."

And so Abigail, a woman smart enough to wangle a diplomatic secret from Washington, the President preceding her husband, as she sat next him at table—a woman courageous enough to tilt with Thomas Jefferson, her husband's successor, on sorest political questions, has received most mention for an odd bit of indoor laundering.

Her interchange with Jefferson stands unparalleled. Abigail, equally with her husband, had been a close friend of Jefferson before bitter enmity arose between the men in the 1800 election.

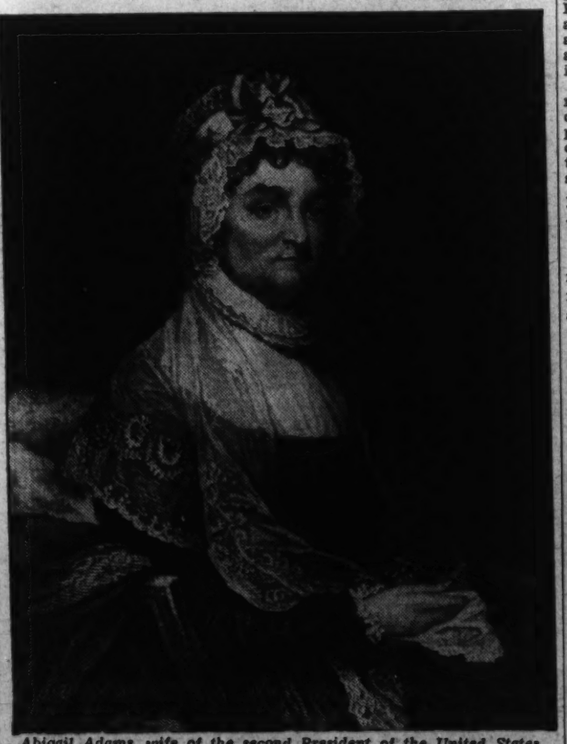
Mrs. Adams and Jefferson had gone to Europe at about the same time. Agigail had met and mothered his little daughter, Maria, when she came from Virginia, and had formed a strong attachment for the child. So when Maria died during Jefferson's term, Abigail wrote him condolences.

Jefferson replied—and asked Mrs. Adams' reasons for the estrangement which had occurred. On his

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

As First Lady She Took Keen Interest in U. S. Politics.

First Mistress of the White House



Abigail Adams, wife of the second President of the United States, was the first mistress of the White House, which was not finished until 1800, and is remembered for her interest in women's rights.

BE SENSIBLE

● Get to bed early tonight. Rub "Ben-Gay" on your chest and back. Put on an old pajama jacket. Cold congestion is quickly relieved this way—air passages clear and you are comfortable.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. Be sure you ask for and get the original "Ben-Gay."

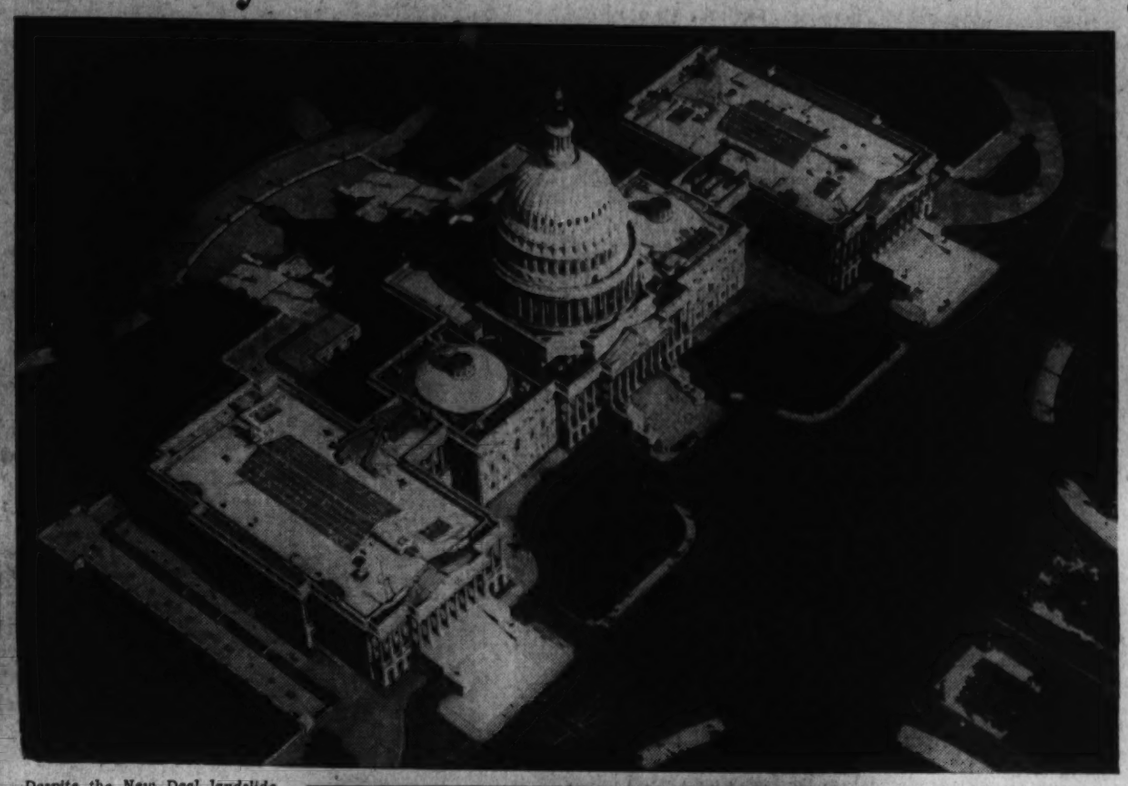
RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

G. O. P. Will Sound Only Minor Notes in 1937 Congressional Follies

GOV. THEODORE F. GREEN.

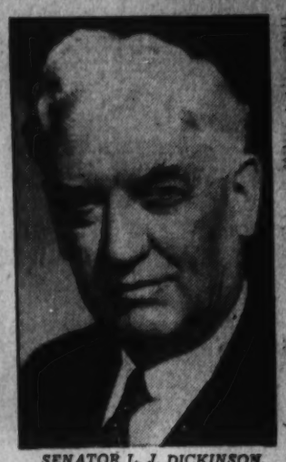
SENATOR JESSE METCALF.

Gov. Green, Democrat, replaces the veteran Senator Metcalf in the new Congress.



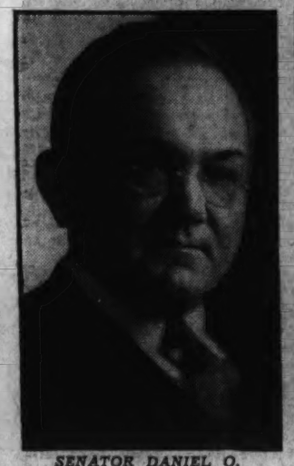
Despite the New Deal landslide, 34-year-old Republican Henry Cabot Lodge 2d, will take his famous grandfather's place in the next Senate. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, was among the foes of the New Deal to go down in defeat at the polls this week.

GOV. CLYDE L. HERRING.



SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON.

Gov. Herring of Iowa ousted Senator Dickinson, New Deal critic, in the Roosevelt landslide.



SENATOR DANIEL O. HASTINGS.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., of Massachusetts.

There will be many missing faces and many new ones on Capitol Hill when Congress meets on January 5. The Roosevelt landslide carried many hitherto "unknowns" into Congress and sent down to defeat several veteran Republican members. Washington loses one of its most interesting figures with the retirement of Mrs. Florence B. Kahn (above), who was rejected for re-election by California Tuesday.

REPRESENTATIVE CHESTER C. BOLTON.

MRS. NANNY W. HONEYMAN, of Oregon.

Another Presidential bridesmaid, after Isabella Greenway, will enter Congress when Nanny Wood Honeyman, of Oregon takes her seat, replacing Republican William Ekwall. Representative Chester Bolton, of Ohio, a bitter critic of Roosevelt policies, will be among the missing when Congress convenes on January 5.

Old Guard Headliners Are Missing by Request

Democratic Troupe of 334 in the House and 75 in the Senate Will Constitute Largest 'Aye' Chorus in U. S. History.

By Robert C. Albright.

Presenting the 1937 Congressional Follies, with a new ensemble cast and harmony numbers aplenty, opening in Washington next January for a five or six months run.

By popular request, the Capitol will bright-light a Democratic troupe of 334 in the House and 75 in the Senate—the largest "Aye Chorus" ever assembled in Washington.

Minor notes will be sounded by 89 Republican voices in the House, 17 in the Senate. But these will be very, very subdued, in fact they may be expected even to swell the Democratic themes in close pinches.

By popular request also, it seems, many of the headliners of past sessions will be missing and their places taken by more agile performers. Seasoned political troupers, daring young liberals on flying trapezes and even an infant prodigy or two will file into the blind spots. And the play will go on, much the same as before.

When the Senate curtain runs up, and grizzled Jack Garner casts an appraising eye over the chamber, he may nod with grim humor over the political wheel of fortune that returned in solid phalanx his friends on his right, and scattered indiscriminately the opposition on his left.

New Lodge In Cast as Liberal.

Before he cracks down the opening gavel his eye may light on one purposeful young face sitting with that little group of 17 to his left. That face will reflect more than youth and intelligence—it will reflect the sole Republican Senate gain salvaged from the Democratic sweep.

Perhaps Senator-Elect Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, will be sitting in the seat occupied by his grandfather for more than 30 years in the Senate, the seat of the man who marshaled the forces opposed to President Wilson's League of Nations and dealt the Covenant its death blow.

Yet the heir to his seat and his name, who drove back the Democratic Governor, James M. Curley, to win for the Republicans in Massachusetts, is no reactionary.

This youth of 34—who will be the youngest in the chamber save only the Senate's 31-year-old "baby," Rush D. Holt—boasts a progressive record, satisfactory to labor, in his service in the Massachusetts lower house. His stand on social legislation led even Dr. Townsend to accept him as a convert. The fact was that young Lodge declared only for adequate old-age pensions and not the Townsend $200-a-month variety.

Lodge's friends in the newspaper corps—he once was a Washington correspondent—expect him to do a "single" act in the Seventy-fifth Congress. Certainly they do not expect him to line up with the Old Guard stand patters.

McNary One of Few of Position.

Republican by inheritance and convictions, he is said to believe that the party must meet new issues and new conditions in a spirit that will show to the mass of voters that it is interested in their welfare.

In school he passed up law for journalism, in newspaper work he specialized in Government and foreign relations. He is the author of two books on Government, is happily married, and has two husky boys.

If Garner reminisces at all as his eye swings over the room, he may reflect on the grief this man's grandfather caused a former Democratic President. But the Vice President is a realist and not given to imaginative pondering.

So his glance will pass on to exchange a friendly twinkle with the merry eyes of Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Senate minority leader. McNary was one of the few Republican survivors of last Tuesday's balloting. He and Lodge will be congenial, for McNary is another who believes G. O. P. policies should move with the times. His will be a more liberal leadership, given to co-operation rather than heckling.

New Deal Needs No Help Now.

On the other side of the corridor will be standing stolid Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, awaiting recognition from the chair. He will welcome McNary's co-operation, but will not need it. Behind him will be arrayed the largest aggregation of Democrats ever assembled in the Senate. He will speak with the assurance of a man re-elected for another six-year term, whose party rode into power with him.

McNary will have no such mandate or following. Missing from his flock will be most of the men who rebelled at his unaggressive leadership last session and pressed an almost daily attack on the New Deal with verbal shot and shell.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, the Senate's "handsomest man," who once charged the Administration with feeding dog food to relief sufferers, will be missing.

New Members From Every Walk.

Gone with the Election Day wind will be Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, who fought tooth and nail nearly every New Deal measure, who decided not to run for re-election, who reconsidered and was defeated.

Gone also will be Senator Jesse Metcalf, of Rhode Island, one of the Senate's wealthiest; Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, bitter Resettlement Administration critic and former pugilist, and Senator Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming, quiet yet unrelenting opponent of the New Deal.

In Barbour's seat will be a Democrat, William H. Smathers, a native North Carolinian, who carried his Southern drawl into New Jersey to win the support of Republicans and Democrats alike. As a judge he was credited with making Atlantic City a more law-abiding town. His hobby is dogs.

Metcalf will be succeeded by another millionaire—a Democrat, a bachelor, a lawyer, a business man and probably Rhode Island's most active Governor. He is Theodore Francis Green, who traces his ancestry back to colonial days and is proud of his schooling at Brown, Harvard and the Universities of Bonn and Berlin. Though 69, his hobby is tennis.

Delaware's Hastings will be followed into the Senate by the Democrat who licked him badly at the polls—James H. Hughes, of Dover. A farm boy, who taught school at the age of 16, became Secretary of State of Delaware in the late nineties, and afterward took to the law, he was a Presidential elector in 1912 and Democratic candidate for Governor in 1916.

Iowa's first Democratic Governor in 40 years will take Dickinson's seat in the Senate. He is Clyde L. Herring, who went West to ranch and punch cattle for his health after serving as a combination janitor-clerk-repairer in a Detroit jewelry store. In Detroit he repaired the timepiece of Henry Ford, starting a friendship that has endured ever since.

New Westerner Makes Good.

From Wyoming will come another farm boy who made good, Senator-elect Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat, displacing Senator Carey. His career has been a varied one, ranging from the printer's trade and newspapering, to Government work and the law. He will be at home in Washington, where he once served with the Interior Department and as a Justice Department attorney. Experienced in school administration, he is a likely candidate for the Senate's District Committee.

Missing from the Senate will be the quiet form of Mrs. Rose Long, widow of the late and vociferous Huey. But the Long tradition and political lineage will be preserved by Senator-elect Allen Ellender, one of Long's Louisiana lieutenants, who managed matters as floor leader of the Louisiana House, while Huey was in Washington.

Ellender, together with other leaders in the old Long machine, has patched up his differences with the New Deal and rode into Washington on the strength of the truce.

Majority Floor Leader Contest May Be Bitter

Organizations in Both Houses Expected to Remain Intact, With Little Change; Skeleton Opposition Almost Powerless.

Of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, Ellender by vocation is a farmer, but he boasts an LL. B. from Tulane University. He is as quiet as Huey was loud, and at 45 is said to be a young man of parts.

Bone and sinew of the old Senate will be undisturbed. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, will be back, to hammer away for economies and sound banking, with better chances for success than he has had in the last four years. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, will be back to direct the Finance Committee's tax surveys.

"Old Guard" To Be Present.

On the other side of the aisle in seating only, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, now frankly labeled an "Independent," will be straining to take up the fight for the Administration's power policies. And the enigmatic Progressive orator, William E. Borah will be there once again, to strike out for the right as he sees it in the fields of foreign relations and Constitutional law.

While Vice President Garner, with mixed feelings, is surveying this sea of farces, a sequel will be offered at the south end of the Capitol, where Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, presides. His is a more arduous task than that of the Vice President. He has 334 Democrats of varying shades and views, to hold in line, just an unlucky thirteen more than last session. It forms an unwieldy and lopsided majority, but one that may be easily shepherded when President Roosevelt's name is the driving wand.

A slight argument over who is to be the next Democratic floor leader of the House might just possibly start this session off with some friction, but before long the "aye chorus" is expected to rise in salvos that will be repeated on every Administration-sponsored measure.

Tussle Forecast For Bank Head's Job.

Re-election of Bankhead as Speaker probably will be a matter of rote. But the floor leadership is a coveted post that leads inevitably to the Speaker's rostrum. Two men have their eyes on it. They are Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, who nominally served as leader in the closing days of the last session, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, runner up in the former Speakership races, and chairman of the Democratic Speaker's Bureau in the recent campaign. And there may be a merry tussle.

At the start of the session anyway, there will be little opposition fight left in Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, Republican floor leader, who has seen his little band of House Republicans whittled down from 104 to 89.

Some of his Republican losses were grievous alike to members of both parties—notably the defeat of Mrs. Florence Kahn, able, witty, and possessing a masculine mind that never asked nor gave quarter. For years she was Representative from California's Fourth District, as was her husband before her.

She was the first woman ever accorded a place on the important House Appropriations Committee, and she filled the post with a competence and ease that earned the respect of her Republican and Democratic colleagues. Her brilliant and salty witticisms were avidly picked up and repeated wherever official Washington gathered.

Blanton's Defeat Joy to District.

With two-party backing, she had seemed invulnerable in former campaigns, but this year Fourth District Democrats organized behind their own candidate and the Roosevelt landslide did the rest.

Her Democratic successor is Frank R. Havenner, former diligent San Francisco reporter who abandoned journalism and city hall coverage to enter civic politics. He ran for city supervisor, was elected, made good at the post and then branched out in a national way. Facts and statistics engross him, but in lighter moments he is said to be a grim and purposeful singer.

But while Washingtonians regret the loss of Mrs. Kahn, they are likely to shed few tears over another missing face—that of Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, who incurred the enmity of virtually every local civic group by his persistent sniping at District improvements. Local rejoicing over Blanton's defeat in the primaries was second only to Washington jubilation over re-election of Roosevelt. Blanton will be succeeded by Clyde L. Garrett, who, profiting by Blanton's experience, is likely to fight

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Roosevelt Welcome Home Ranked as Epic in City Annals

Spontaneity of Crowd of 200,000 Regarded as Distinctive.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was like a captain and quarterback of the home town's victorious football team and the 200,000 who packed Union Station Plaza and lined his path to the White House Friday were his rooters, divided in station, color, sex and age, but united in a common and spontaneous desire to give the winner a rootin', tootin' welcome.

Washington has turned out en mass for many notables, but no reception in its history can compare with last week's. This city has cheered itself sick at the sight of Gen. John J. Pershing leading the First Division down Pennsylvania avenue; been enthralled by the grace and charm of Rumania's Queen Marie, and turned itself into a bedlam at sight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Spontaneous Gathering Was District's Greatest.

But the Roosevelt party was different from all its predecessors mainly for one fundamental reason: It was an impulsive phenomenon springing from hero worship that needed no preparation and no advance ballyhoo to achieve epic proportions.

That is why the football metaphor seems most apt, for the scene at Union Station Plaza when Mr. Roosevelt drove from the train shed to receive the plaudits of his neighbors and along Pennsylvania avenue, where thousands had stood for an hour or more to give a rousing yell when the President's car rolled by.

For the crowd of college boys and girls who come to the station to meet the homecoming team are there not because they have been coaxed, not because it is the thing to do, but because tingling spines and veins running with red, hot blood leave them no choice.

It may be taking liberties with the figure of speech to call President Roosevelt the captain and quarterback of Friday's occasion, for he was more than that—he was the whole team. He was a winning team and he was returning to a town which, though his by adoption, was supposed to be disinterested in his triumph.

The surprise he received, looking upon throngs of school children and carpenters and $1,400 typists and shoe salesmen gave the lie to any conceptions of a Washington as a cold center of population that is aloof to its neighbor at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, even if that neighbor is possessed of a scintillating personality.

This town melts at Mr. Roosevelt's smile, just as much as Evansville or Jersey City, and it demanded—and received—an opportunity to demonstrate that it thinks he is pretty much all right.

Although we have no skyscrapers to form precipitous panels for the descent of ticker tape and mangled telephone directories, Washington need bow only to New York in the number of dignitaries she has welcomed. The Federal city has been host to kings and queens, soldiers, transatlantic fliers, statesmen, men of letters and men of science.

One of her earliest receptions, which is mentioned here because it provides amusing contrast with the homecoming of last Friday, was in honor of President John Adams on the occasion of his first visit to the new Capital City which was to become the seat of Government in the following November.

"On June 3 (1800) the President was met at the District line by citizens on horseback and escorted to the Union Tavern, and a salute was fired by the military 'of the city of Washington and the Marines established there.'"

Thus a paragraph from "A History of the National Capital," by W. B. Bryan, Volume 1. The account continues:

"The President decided to remain in Georgetown that night in order to receive an address from the citizens, which was presented next day. A brief response was made by the President. . . . A meeting of citizens of Washington had (also) been held to arrange for a formal reception, and Tristam Dalton had been selected to present an address.

"It was arranged that the presentation should be held in the Capitol Building. At noon the day following the President's arrival Dr. Thornton and Mr. Dalton went to the hotel and escorted the distinguished visitor to the Capitol, where he received an address from Mr. Dalton and made a brief reply."

Conservative Welcome Queen in 1800.

And that's the way a President was made welcome in 1800. Dignified and restrained, conservative to the extreme. But, of course, Mr. Adams had not just returned from a sweep at the polls, and, besides, this was a strange place to him and he was a stranger to the populace.

Now, casting about at random, turn to the greeting which the District reserved for President Woodrow Wilson when he returned here on July 8, 1919, from his peace mis-

Reception Is Likened to Acclaim Given Football Hero.

Part of the crowd which welcomed President Roosevelt home to Washington Thursday.

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The Washington Post

Registered to U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 8, 1936.

Bernoulli Sustained.

Our worthy contemporary, the Baltimore Sun, is feeling pretty pleased with itself these days and with no slight justification. Its pre-election poll, which must have cost a deal of time and effort, called the turn of the election with high accuracy in virtually every section of Maryland. The State gave President Roosevelt 62.81 per cent of the major party vote; the Sun's poll had set the figure at 64.34.

The Sun explains its success as a prophet by the fact that 277,000 voters participated in its poll. This was nearly half of Maryland's actual total vote. Yet such an explanation flies full in the face of the formula by which Dr. Gallup, of the American Institute of Public Opinion, was able to predict except for New Hampshire, Gov. Landon's precise electoral vote. Dr. Gallup holds to the Bernoulli theory that a small but fairly cross-sectioned sample of popular sentiment is more important to accurate forecasting than any amount of ballots totaled indiscriminately.

And, indeed, the Sun itself confirms this theory by admitting that as early as September 14, with less than 40,000 ballots counted, the totals gave President Roosevelt a 61 per cent majority in Maryland. The Sun might well have rested at that. Since its mailing addresses were taken from the registration lists, 40,000 ballots were enough to reveal the average of the mass Maryland mind. This sample varied little from the final count. When 277,000 straw ballots had been returned—nearly seven times as many—the prediction improved by less than three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Literary Digest, unfortunately, not only made the Sun's mistake of sending out an unnecessary number of ballots, but it also erred in failing to reach a fair cross-section of the country's voters. Its ballots went to so many of the unrepresentative type of voter that its results proved to be utterly unreliable.

Great Britain's Policy.

The debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons last week is a hopeful sign that Great Britain is emerging from the fog of confusion in which it has recently been groping.

In dealing with Anglo-Italian affairs, Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, accepted as valid Mussolini's recent statement that for Italy the Mediterranean is her very life. But he rejected the implication that it is any less vital to the British Commonwealth of Nations. Avoiding threats, he nevertheless made it plain that Great Britain has no intention of retreating from its position in the Mediterranean.

In view of the rearmament program upon which the British nation is now vigorously launched, his words have a force behind them that was perhaps lacking at the time of the Ethiopian crisis. This fact will not be lost on the Duce.

Both Capt. Eden and Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, sought to make clear that Anglo-German friendship is as keenly desired by London as it appears to be by Berlin. But neither now nor in the future, Germany was told, does Great Britain plan to enter into an exclusive relationship with the Third Reich or any other nation. Neither will it permit its friendship to be used as a weapon against any third power.

Specifically, this means that if Germany's eagerness for British friendship is founded on the hope that this would make possible the isolation of Russia, the Nazi regime is barking up the wrong tree. Interested in the maintenance of peace everywhere on the continent, Great Britain refuses to depart from her attitude of friendly impartiality.

The basis of British policy, now as heretofore, continues to be the League of Nations. Its failure in the Ethiopian crisis does not necessarily mean that its usefulness is over. On the contrary, the British government continues to believe in the organization and will do all it can to strengthen it.

This stand is designed not only to appeal to the pro-League sentiment in Great Britain, which is still strong, but also constitutes a negative reply to the idea launched by Germany and Italy that the direction of European policy should be turned over to a small group of the major European powers. This plan Great Britain has now indirectly but nonetheless clearly rejected by insisting that international cooperation for European peace must continue through the League. The way to London's friendship, the two Fascist dictators are told, is through Geneva.

Britain's affirmation of faith in the League, coming at a time when its fortunes are at such a low ebb, should have a strengthening effect on the Geneva organization. It should also encourage those who continue to believe that the League still represents the most promising mechanism yet devised for the perpetuation of peace.

The Buenos Aires Conference.

On the eve of his departure for the inter-American conference opening at Buenos Aires on December 1, Secretary Hull expressed the high hope that the impending parley will not only help banish war from the Americas but by its example and influence promote peace throughout the world.

These are noble aims. Nor are they unrealizable. The conference in the Argentine capital starts with one enormous advantage. In consequence of the "good neighbor" policy so assiduously and successfully practiced by the Roosevelt Administration, relations between this country and the other republics of this hemisphere are in a happy state. There is no reason why the gains that have been made in friendship and better understanding cannot be consolidated and advanced. That this is the hope and aim of the President can be seen in the announcement that he is contemplating a personal visit to the conference which was summoned at his suggestion.

It would be too much to expect, however, that the conference will solve all of the problems that will be submitted to it. Indeed Mr. Hull himself in the statement already referred to, hinted very clearly that the chief gains of the parley may be purely psychological. It may well be that only a few of the far-reaching proposals advanced by the various nations during the preparation of the agenda will actually attain fruition at this time.

But phychological gains are not to be minimized. In international relations it is always the spirit rather than the letter which counts. There are already in existence such general inter-American pacts as the Gondra treaty of 1923 establishing commissions of inquiry in the event of disputes between nations; the 1929 convention and treaty of conciliation and arbitration, and the Saavedra Lamas pact condemning wars of aggression and pledging the signatories to nonrecognition of territorial gains made by force. There are other instruments of an even more universal nature such as the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war as an instrument of policy which many American nations have accepted.

Together these pacts constitute a body of peace measures which, if accepted by all American nations and loyally carried out, would go far toward removing the specter of war from this hemisphere. On the other hand, very real obstacles stand in the way of the acceptance, as some nations have proposed, of an American League of Nations, of an inter-American court of justice or, as the United States has proposed, of a common neutrality policy.

If, however, there is a will for co-operative action by the 21 republics on behalf of peace, a way will be found to implement that will. It is, therefore, in bringing about an even greater harmony among the nations of the two continents that the Buenos Aires conference can be expected to achieve its greatest success as a guidepost to peace.

Wise Concessions To Labor.

Of equal if not greater interest than the announcement of wage increases in the steel industry is the fact that subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation and representatives of their employes have signed formal contracts covering wage schedules and rate adjustments.

This action by the leading steel producers sets an example likely to be followed by other employing groups that have heretofore refused to enter into such agreements. At the same time it greatly strengthens the effectiveness of the company unions attached to the Steel Corporation. Collective bargaining in the usual meaning of that term may not have been established, but it is now more difficult to argue that these unions are puppet organizations dominated by employers and denied the protection of definite and binding contracts.

Although it is highly probable that the desire to head off the CIO organization drive has been largely responsible for the steel industry's decision to raise wages, that does not alter the fact that workers have obtained valuable concessions through their company unions. And in spite of the efforts of Mr. Lewis to belittle these achievements by referring to the preliminary negotiations as "shadow-boxing," they tend to weaken the case for outside intervention.

The fact that the leading steel companies have consented to substantial wage increases before resuming dividend payments on their common stock is likewise evidence of a changed attitude toward labor's demands. Organizers for the CIO may claim that these concessions are only bribes to keep workers attached to company unions or to prevent them from striking for still higher pay. But concessions which provide some insurance against industrial strife and help to strengthen existing bargaining agencies are certainly wiser and more far-seeing than a stand-pat, reactionary attitude that would provide Mr. Lewis with marvelous opportunities for exercising his organizing abilities.

Employers as well as employes are influenced by considerations of self-interest in their dealings with one another. It is both futile and stupid, therefore, to minimize the importance of concessions to labor by irrelevant speculation about the motives that have induced them. Certainly the motives which have led the steel industry to raise the scale of wages to the highest level on record are no more suspect than the motives which cause Mr. Lewis and his CIO organizers to protest that the proposed wage increases are a mere "miserly pittance" that workers ought to scorn.

"Peekonomics" In Australia.

Last May the Australian government decided to license imports of various classes of goods and raise duties on other commodities coming from countries with which Australia has an unfavorable trade balance. The United States was especially hard hit by the restrictions placed upon various important American products. As a result, Australia's action was denounced as definitely discriminatory and that country was excluded from the circle of "most favored nations" entitled to enjoy the advantages of tariff concessions granted under reciprocal trade agreements.

Evidently our reprisals have proved ineffective, since the Department of State has recently dispatched a note suggesting politely that Australia should reconsider her action in the light of various favorable economic developments. Particular emphasis is placed upon the advantage to Australia of the recent tri-partite currency pact which the United States has made with Great Britain and France. As an exporter of raw materials, it is pointed out, Australia should enjoy very special benefits from stabilized currencies.

It will be interesting to observe the reaction to this line of argument, which runs directly counter to the theory upon which Australia's commercial policies have been based. The Australians have been deliberately attempting to shift their foreign buying to countries that are heavy purchasers of their products, in accordance with the exploded theories that George N. Peek persuaded Gov. Landon to accept. In other words, the Australians seek to balance their trade with each country instead of trying to balance total imports against all exports.

The result is that they have relied upon discrimination to improve their trade position instead of following the American policy of according equal treatment to all, regardless of the state of the individual trade balance. The American practice is based upon the sound theory that foreign trade, like trade within a country, is aided by raising the general level of well-being.

The reciprocal trade agreements program of the Department of State proceeds from the assumption that a market for American exports is indirectly created by our purchases from countries that in turn buy from our customers. The policy of unconditional most-favored nation treatment grows out of the realization that international trade is based on multilateral, not bilateral, exchanges.

Despite the theoretical soundness of this position, Australia as a debtor nation has been constrained to husband her limited resources in order to meet heavy external debt obligations. Hence, while the shortsightedness of efforts to expand exports by cutting off imports is apparent, Australia, like Germany, has almost perforce committed herself to "Peekonomics."

The United States has everything to gain by abandoning relatively ineffective reprisals in favor of a conciliatory approach to the Australians, to whom we sell much more than we buy. If Mr. Hull can persuade them that a "reciprocity" which is really discrimination does not pay he will benefit many lines of domestic production. And at the same time he will strike another blow for elimination of the prohibitive tariffs and trade restrictions which hamper the expansion of world trade, and thereby delay the full benefits of recovery.

Commercialized Sports.

The Yale Alumni Weekly, which complains in its current number that college football is in danger of becoming a mere subsidized feeder for the professional game, might have cited baseball as an example of what happens to a sport in the process of becoming a business.

Not many years ago infants in small towns were given baseballs in place of teething rings, and little boys knew which base to throw to before they learned to count. But the sandlot and the semipro leagues have dwindled as sources of professional talent, while 2,000,000 players have taken to softball instead. And now alarmed major league magnates and sporting goods firms are subsidizing Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker and Hans Wagner to coach younger players and thus revive interest in the amateur game that professional leagues have overshadowed.

College football is not yet subsidized by the professional leagues as a source of recruits, although the Yale alumni journal fears that some athletes regard the university game as only preparation for post-graduate professional competition. Yet college football is in no position to point a finger of amateur scorn. For colleges that do not subsidize their players frequently draw large profits into their own coffers. Gate receipts from the gridiron have become too important for most universities, even the most austerely academic of them, to sniff at.

College athletes may be pardoned for suspecting that coaching staffs and concrete stadiums are not built solely to provide them with amateur athletic amusement on Saturday afternoons. It will be especially difficult for alumni, who have been most rabid in demanding football victories, to reproach the players with neglecting the fine amateur traditions of the college sport.

Now Come Inside, Elmer!

Editor's Lot Not A Happy One

"But we cawn't publish that, my deah fellow," says the London journalist to his American colleague when a sensation like the Simpson divorce case comes along.

American newspaper readers have been intrigued by the failure of the British press to inform its public about Mrs. Simpson's suit until the decree was handed down, and by the fact that even then her friendship for King Edward was not mentioned.

Much American criticism has been aimed at British newspapers for silencing the Simpson story. This writer, who recently returned to the United states after 2½ years as an American newspaper correspondent in London, will attempt to show what conditions are in England as affecting the press.

• • • •

There is a widespread belief in this country that the British press is free. Far from it.

You can print some things there, but there is much that you can't. There are three chief reasons for this condition—the strict laws, official censorship and voluntary censorship by the publishers.

Strict laws pertaining to libel and contempt of court haunt the English editor's office and home, and make him toss in his sleep. He continually fears the swift swoop of justice on Fleet street, the newspaper center, such as occurred recently after a man tossed a revolver at King Edward during a royal procession.

Two London newspapers, the Evening News and Daily Express, carried headlines, after the incident, such as these: "The King: Assassination Attempt," and "An Attempt on the King's Life."

It did look like an attempt on the King's life to many observers, but the publishers and editors of the two newspapers were haled into court, charged with contempt of court for prejudicing the case against the accused person before he had a fair trial. Each newspaper was fined $2,500.

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Once a person is arrested in England, newspapers cannot comment in any way until the trial starts. In this case, the courts felt that the press should merely have stated what happened without trying to say what the editors thought the assailant was trying to do.

Just contrast that arrest with the handling of the Hauptmann case in this country. It is interesting to note that the American Bar Association has just named a committee to consider "co-operation between the press, radio and bar against publicity interference with fair trial of judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings."

Having recently had their knuckles badly rapped for this blunder, it is no wonder the British newspapers laid off the Simpson case. Here was the added danger of involving the King in a manner which, the editors could reason, might violate those haunting laws.

British newspapers can bring in from other countries all the wild, sensational stories they wish and print them. London afternoon newspapers particularly go in for juicy American scandal, race and labor troubles and eccentric political circuses. But when it comes to British affairs, one finds the English press extremely cautious.

American correspondents, in the Simpson case, could file many thousands of words back home about one of the big stories of the age, but the legal advisers of the British Publishers Association called it too hot a potato, and so the editors dropped that potato into the nearest garbage can.

• • • •

There were doubtless several publishers in England who were glad to have such advice, because they have always regarded themselves as self-appointed guardians of the reputation of the crown. They are the type of Englishmen who go in strongly for titles and other honors, and are quite bootlicking, as far as royalty is concerned, in the daily run of news.

These publishers are known to be sick at heart over the way King Edward dashed about Europe this past summer with Mrs. Simpson. It got so that they couldn't get a good photograph of the King without getting Wally in it, and so they issued an order to their editors to quit publishing such pictures. Such voluntary censorship added to the absurdity of the situation, because Edward himself was very friendly to the photographers. He seemed proud to have Mrs. Simpson beside him in the pictures.

Some Americans felt King Edward might have asked the newspapers to censor the Simpson divorce case, but his summer's trip with her and all those pictures make it seem extremely unlikely. In fact, Buckingham Palace is too clever to do such a thing.

British divorce laws permit only the barest details to be mentioned in the press. This is due to the fact that the newspapers formerly published such obscene and lurid details of testimony that Parliament clamped down. So Edward knew the newspapers could figure the Simpson case out for themselves.

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The courts, lawmakers and officials of England look far differently on the press and on newspapermen than is the situation in the United States, and particularly in Washington.

Take the courts first. They don't welcome the press in British courts, and they make it as difficult as possible to get news and to print news.

In a recent statement, Hugh W. Dawson, president of the British Institute of Journalists, attacked "those British forces" which, he said, "tend constantly to restrict the scope of free criticism and give the newspapers pause before they expose a public scandal.

"There seems to be a tendency in courts of law, particularly on the part of English juries, to regard newspaper faults which come under their notice as calling for vindictive punishment."

The foreign office is the only important department of the entire British government where a foreign correspondent, as well as British journalists, can obtain both decent treatment and a little news, and even there it is a tough job.

HAROLD F. BRAMAN.

Filipino Women Must Say 'Yes'

Manila.

WOMEN, especially the Filipinos, are supposed to be most reluctant to say "yes." However, the Filipino women must not only say but write down "yes" 300,000 times before they may be entitled to vote and be voted upon in Philippine elections.

According to a law recently passed by the Philippine National Assembly and signed by President Manuel L. Quezon, some 300,000 Filipino women must vote affirmatively for woman suffrage in a plebiscite to be held early next year if Filipino women as a group are to wield the ballot as they have been demanding for decades. The resort to plebiscite is in accordance with a provision on woman suffrage of the new Philippine constitution. In turn the constitutional convention provided for a plebiscite evidently for the following seasons:

1. It was reluctant to see woman suffrage established in the Philippines.

2. It had observed that the provision of the two independence acts of Congress, to the effect that the Philippine Legislature should accept or reject independence had a salutary effect in the form of sober second thoughts.

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When the constitutional delegates met in convention the last Philippine Legislature previous to the Commonwealth had enacted a law granting woman suffrage outright, effective January 1, 1936, and Frank Murphy, the then bachelor Governor General, enthusiastically signed it. Under the circumstances, the constitutional convention could not very well ignore or prohibit woman suffrage, but it is evident that it provided for a plebiscite in order to give the women time to reflect and ponder on so important a matter. Unless, in the plebiscite, there are 300,000 women to vote "yes" on suffrage, the women will not get the ballot.

Agitation for woman suffrage in the islands has been confined to the ranks of the Federation of Women's Clubs, a group largely composed of educationally and socially emancipated women, and led by the first women to join the bar, medicine, pharmacy and other professions. The bulk of Filipino womanhood, it is probably safe to say, has been apathetic to woman suffrage; and a fairly substantial if less articulate and less organized group than the federation is uncompromisingly against it.

• • • •

Although the federation has not 300,000 members, it has a new and more far-reaching issue with which to win the plebiscite. Heretofore, the women could argue only that they should vote with the men because women are also people in a government of, for, and by the people. But those who oppose them in and outside of the government could always say, "Certainly, you shall vote—but not now."

Today, however, they argue convincingly and effectively as follows:

"Acceptance of woman suffrage through the plebiscite does not oblige women to vote, but it merely secures the right to our sex. If we accept woman suffrage, we accept it not for ourselves alone but for our future generations of women; if we reject it, we reject it for them and perhaps forever. We are the generation chosen to decide whether our sex will be on a plane of equality with men. It will be betrayal of trust to fail to accept it; to accept it will be giving our future generations of women a heritage they will appreciate and treasure."

November Largesse.

TOM HOOD once said, you doubtless will remember, "No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—November." And then he gloomed, as well he might, because he saw November in an English guise, a sober keeper of the winter's gate, dispensing pea-soup fogs and drizzling rains, with dusk at three and night at half-past four. And through that gate the Briton passes yearly, puts up with what he must, and cheers his soul with thoughts of spring, that can't be far behind. And we'll admit his spring is worth the waiting.

But Old Man Gloom has ne'er a date with us. In Washington, in Southern Maryland, in old Virginia, in any spot where changing tides bask in a kindly sun, November takes the cue October gives and with a sprightly air assumes his duties. He knows his stuff but is not tied to form, so gives his act variety each year. The members of his company know his moods and give a thoughtful care to all his needs.

• • • •

There's Indian Summer. She's an October girl, but stays a little while when he has gone, playing her part on odd infrequent days throughout the month, and always with success. Her alternate, Squaw Winter, plays propriety and acts the chaperon. Then there's the protean artist, old Jack Frost, who tours the winter months with divers acts.

As Hoar the Weaver he manufactures lace in lovely patterns that amaze, delight; a lace so delicate that you could pack an acre of it in a coffee cup. This lace he blithely stretches over roofs of houses, barns and old shoes on a dump. He gives each blade of grass its moiety. Each individual leaf on every tree receives a fairy kerchief or a gem.

As Freeze the Chemist he extracts from leaves the chlorophyll that kept them fresh and green, and then plays painter with the sugar-red, the orange and the yellow that remain.

As Hard the Sculptor he makes icicles that hang from eaves and from the burdened branches of patient trees that suffered snow then knew a melting mood that chilling glances halted.

There's gentle Rain, and always where she falls green grow the grasses for a favored stock, and Snow whose crystals are pure miracles; and Mist that turns the wood to fairyland, and good old Sol who still consents to warm us.

Here's a November Tom Hood never knew!

• • • •

No fruits? Well, Tom, you have us there, I guess. And yet an hour ago I saw persimmons, a peck of them, perched on a clump of trees with not a leaf on any of their branches. But in the pantry 'tis the best of months, for here is fruit to last through winter days.

No flowers! I've roses blooming out of doors. The fields are full of pretty little flowers whose names I know not, red and white and blue. Weeds, if you like, but dainty none the less.

No leaves? Why, that's a joke where cedar dwells, where pine trees carpet earth with crinkly mats, and holly glistens for the Christmas treat. And in November the deciduous trees, or many of them, hold their leaves until the artist, Frost, has splathered them with paint. And bushes, vines and parasites alike take on a beauty hitherto unknown. The cow itch and the poison oak are flames that mount a stump, a long-forgotten stake. And with a red as vivid sumac spreads its glories through the spinney and the corpse.

No birds? A mocking bird for you, my lad! He's in the juniper, red-hearted cedar, making gin cocktails from the little berries. He drinks 'em down—and in his soul's alembic he straightway redistills the joyous ichor and turns it into melody of gold.

No birds! The bluebird's with us, and the meadow lark. The red bird's near, and by and by you'll see him in the snow, a splash of blood that vivifies the whiteness. And herons blue and white, walk gravely on the spits of sand that jut out from the creek, and then, with legs tucked in skim through the air, each like an ancient witch astride a broom.

Some weeks ago the osprey took its flight to southern seas. But what of that! The loon is here. You'll hear his rumbling laugh at eve before he seeks the oyster in its bed.

The crows and gulls are numerous and noisy. The buzzards—ah, you shrink!—— No matter. Watch their airy flight and wonder at its grace.

• • • •

And best of all November birds, the turkey!—the strutting gobbler that with patriot pride gave up its life to serve the public weal.

Ah, wondrous is his beauty as he lies upon his back, his legs up in the air, his plump brown breast with sage and onions stuffed, a tasty bite from neck to a parson's nose. Just so he's served and so he must be eaten, for, poet that he is, he stirs our souls with fancies born of faithfuluness to form.

And all the fixings—gravy richly brown, cranberries ruddy red and tartly sweet; the mealy sweet potato and the squash, the mashed potatoes, carrots, turnips, kale, with celery and slaw and tasty pickles.

And then dessert—another miracle; for, here a lowly pumpkin's been transformed to something more stupendously entrancing than Cinderella's coach. And so we now affectionately dub it Pumpkin Pie!

Poor Thomas Hood His autumn days were ember days. "Twas "No Thanksgiving!" made his bleak November days.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Cultural Studies Seen Need Of Times

Writer, On Eve Of Education Week, Stresses Importance Of Liberal Arts Training To Fit Men For Leisure.

By Lester K. Born.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT is only the ignorant who despise education. That is an arresting statement. It was made by Publius Syrus, a sententious Roman dramatist much appreciated by a society hardly less cosmopolitan than our own, a society whose social, economic, and educational problems afford striking parallels to those of the present day. But what does the remark mean?

There is nothing caustic or supercilious intended. According to the dictionary "ignorant" means "unacquainted with or unaware of" as well as "uninstructed or uninformed." Education comes from "*educare*," to rear or to train. The complete sense is illustrated by Herbert Spencer who said: "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge." But, alas, that raises another question: What is complete living?

All persons, whether engaged in business or profession, must live their lives as individuals and as members of society not only during business hours but at all times. Until a vast body of persons comes to a full realization of this fact there can be only a limited amount of individual, civic, and national culture. The ideal of education for leisure is no vague and nebulous matter. It is merely the commonsense application to the problem of present day life of the principles of culture and refinement which have stood the test of centuries. Let me illustrate by a question from an eminent authority on education.

"Then let us not leave the meaning of education ambiguous or ill-defined. At present when we speak in terms of praise or blame about the bringing up of each person, we call one more educated and another uneducated, although the uneducated man may sometimes be very well educated for the calling of a retail trader, or of a captain of a ship, and the like. For we are not speaking of education in this narrower sense but of that other education in virtue from youth upward, which makes a man eagerly pursue the ideal perfection of citizenship.

"This is the only education which, upon our view, deserves the name; that other sort of training which aims at the acquisition of wealth or bodily strength, or mere cleverness apart from intelligence and practice, is mean and illiberal, and is not worthy to be called education at all."

* * * *

THE authoritative author of these words is not some contemporary "educator" speaking at a pedagogical conference, but no less a personage than Plato, whose remarks have been tested—and not found wanting—by the passage of nearly 23 centuries. And that is the more truly remarkable when one considers how the complexities of life have increased in that time; how the circle of human relations has increased to a point that would have been difficult for an ancient to comprehend; how education is much more nearly universal than it was in Greece or Rome—or in the modern world only a mere 100 years ago.

Yet our ideal is still the same. We believe in free and adequate education for the greatest possible number. We lay great stress upon higher education. It has become almost a fetish. But what is the current emphasis in all this, what is the test of "good citizenship" in actual fact?

It seems to be economic advancement, success in one's chosen vocation. No one can rightly quarrel with that as one, and a very important one, of the goals in life. Those of us who have tried to make a precarious living by the exposition of subjects which do not bear on their face the magic words, "Payable to bearer on demand," know very well how important that goal is. But it can not, it must not, be the only one.

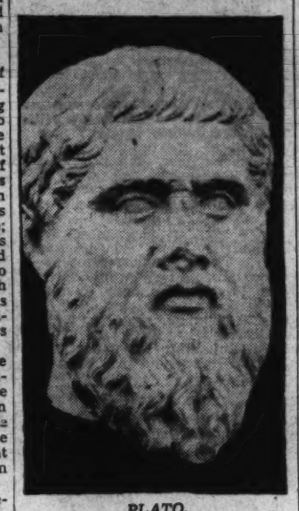
* * * *

IN his widely read, and vigorously discussed, book on "Universities," Dr. Abraham Flexner quotes an interesting letter. "Most Americans do value education as a business asset, but not as the entrance into the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. They value it not as an experience but as a tool."

That definite studies leading to a definite goal are available, and, in many cases, are not only necessary but advantageous cannot rightly be denied. Professional curricula to a large extent are included under such a designation. That definite studies leading to an objective less obvious, perhaps, but no less important are also necessary and advantageous is equally true. Such studies should be found in the nonprofessional curricula, but too often they are crowded out by "preprofessional requirements." In effect that means that professional or technical training has displaced education.

When Harvard College was founded in 1636 the population of this country was infinitesimal in number, in extent a mere hair-line on the Atlantic seaboard. There was no problem in advanced education. Mathematics, religion, philosophy and the classical languages sufficed for the training of the few who were able to enter. Upon this basis were later grafted courses in science, the law and modern languages. It was essentially this curriculum which spread with the advancing pioneers. The complete pedagogical revolution in which we are still embroiled is of very recent origin. No one would be so ill-advised as to insist upon the adequacy of the old program in this day. But are we better advised to insist upon the adequacy of the substitute?

That the present trend is away from the liberal and toward the practical is obvious. The fact that approximately 120,000 of the 700,000 or more college students in our midst today are enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts does not alter the original statement. Most of these students take either the preprofessional courses among their electives, or take the so-called liberal course as the stepping-stone to one of the professional schools such as education, architecture, or library science. No one can quarrel with the respectability of the subjects mentioned, and no slur is intended. But the fact remains that the student who is taking a liberal, cultural course for itself alone is rare indeed.



PLATO.

This matter of fact is paralleled by the fulminations against the liberal arts by prominent individuals who rightly or wrongly claim public attention. Why is this so? Whence has come this cult of shame for learning that is not salable? I hesitate to venture an answer. Perhaps it comes from a misguided conception of democracy; a man who learns something which he does not "need" is different from his fellows. Ergo, he is a snob

Nothing can be further from the real truth. Sound training is an indispensable adjunct for all of us. We should look upon education as an equal essential. Upon the present generation, as upon previous ones, rests the responsibility for the progress, the safety, the moral and spiritual development of the Nation. The problem ultimately rests where so many problems rest, with the individual. That many of the greatest leaders in the development of the United States in all its manifestations were practical men is clearly shown by the success and permanence of their accomplishments. But an inquiry into their background indicates, with few exceptions, a breadth of vision that came not from practice alone, but equally from a conversance with the heritage from the past, a heritage that is scientific, that is esthetic, that is moral, that is literary. What shall be our answer to the same problems today?

Among The Magazines

Translated from the Paris German-emigre Weekly and appearing in the November issue of the *Living Age* is a section from Konrad Heiden's recently revised biography of Adolf Hitler. The section telling of Der Fuehrer's school days relates his failure in 1907 to pass the entrance examination for the Academy of Fine Arts' school of painting. It continues:

"He had been rejected. He seems not to have mentioned his failure at home, and in his autobiography he ignores it completely. He remained in Vienna, in his lodgings in the Stumpergasse 31, later in the Felberstrasse in the 15th district. He determined to try again the following fall. The result was even more crushing. This time the classification list simply states:

"'Those who failed to pass or who were not admitted to the test were Messrs . . . Adolf Hitler, Braunau-on-the-Inn, April 20, 1889, German, Catholic, father civil service official; four years secondary school. Not admitted to the test'

"This meant that the drawings he had brought along were of such a nature that the examiners did not consider it necessary to conduct any further test.

"It was the second and final rejection. It hit him so hard that in his autobiography he could not pass it over. According to his story, he called on the director to learn the reasons for his rejection. The director is supposed to have told him that with his talents as a draftsman he was much better fitted to become an architect and that he should apply to a school of architecture. But this course was barred to him, Hitler asserts, because attendance at this division required graduation from the higher branch of the secondary school.

"Hitler is in error here. The regulations expressly contain a 'safety valve;' in certain cases the graduation requirement could be dispensed with—namely, in cases of 'great talent.' Moreover, the directors of the school of architecture, Profs. Wagner and Ohmann, were men of the type who would not have barred the way to someone with real architectural talent solely because he lacked a diploma. Hitler, however, does not seem to have tried this method.

"Crushed and despondent, he journeyed home to his mother's sickbed. Months of irresolution ensued. It was apparent that his mother would soon leave him—his mother, with whom, since his father's death, he had—in his own words—lounged about as a 'mother's pet' on 'soft down,' and in the 'hollowness of an easy life,' frittering and dreaming away his youthful existence. Clara Hitler died on December 21, 1908. Adolf Hitler, a spoiled boy of 19 who had learned nothing, accomplished nothing and could do nothing. was confronted with nothing . . ."

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Winding Up The Campaign.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
"The American Way Of Life."

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Climax Of The G. O. P. Campaign.

The Public Has The Last Word

Post Readers Submit Views On Election Editorial, Praising And Condemning Paper's Attitude; Other Comment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate The Post on the fairness of its editorial staff in analyzing the issues brought to light in the past Presidential campaign and only wish that all publications would follow their example of dealing with fundamental issues instead of personalities.

GASTON BULLOCH,
Chevy Chase, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to thank you for your editorial published on November 4, entitled, "The Nation's Verdict." It is a most competent appraisal. You have rendered a most important service to the Nation in writing and publishing it.

PETER F. SNYDER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in The Post of November 4, "The Nation's Verdict," was one effusion which might better never have been written. To say that it "would be misleading to assume that Mr. Roosevelt's sweeping majority, particularly in the great urban centers, represents an outpouring of esteem for his philosophy of government," is the sheerest clap-trap. If it doesn't represent such esteem, what in the name of heaven does it represent?

It's about time that 95 per cent of the newspaper owners and their Men-Friday, the editors, who have misled us in this campaign, select a large dark hole and crawl into it. Roosevelt was not elected with 26,000,000 against 16,000,000, a majority of 10,000,000, because of his "spending policies."

If "reckless deficit financing" was the way to bring back prosperity, 26,000,000 American voters have approved it. The original New Deal is only dead because "six old gentlemen," not elected by the people, exercisd a doubtful prerogative (never granted them by the Constitution) of holding it "unconstitutional." The Constitution is not to be placed as a thing apart from the popular will. The people created it and the peole will see that it is used as an instrument of progress, or change it so that it will be so used. The New Deal is not dead. Rather those who attempted to kill it are dead, but haven't the grace to admit it.

If they continue to flaunt (sic) the popular verdict, they may do more to endanger our institutions than all of the hair-brained crew that rallied under the anti-Roosevelt banner.

NEW DEAL.
Bethesda, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I imagine many of your delighted liberal readers chuckled at your ponderous, editorial this morning. None of us were in the mood to get mad. You so plainly were punch drunk. By now, no doubt, you are yourself again—and there are lots of good fights left in the old Post yet.

Something over 20 years ago another great liberal, Lloyd George, went to the country on an issue of great reform—a broad social security act for Britain. Bitterness even greater than that heaped upon the President was directed at him. Just as yesterday a country rallied to a valiant leader. Just as yesterday a devastating majority was piled up for the government.

Almost immediately a conference was asked by the great Conservative leaders. Out of that conference came an agreement. Great wealth in England bowed in submission to the popular will. And they relinquished forever the right of the hereditary House of Lords to veto or interfere in taxation matters. Commentators freely stated that England had been saved from threatened civil war. Looking back through the years many will venture the opinion that democracy in England survives today because of the changed attitude of great wealth toward social problems.

After all, the future of democracy in America will depend not so much upon the President. He is clear as to his objectives. The future of the country will depend upon how far and cheerfully conservatism is willing to co-operate and advise, rather than merely attempt to destroy or hamper the means chosen to gain those objectives.

Those who know the fine record of disinterested public service of the publisher of The Post feel that his paper can be counted upon to be constructively helpful. And to other conservatives, let them read the history of England since 1911. In it they may discern for themselves a more contented and patriotic design for living.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a Republican reader of your editorial columns, I deplore the continuance of the ballyhoo which has brought our party to defeat and disgrace—to wit: Your post-election editorial, and its like.

Anti-Roosevelt papers throughout the country were a disgrace to the cause they assumed to sponsor. American people, as a rule, are fair-minded and constructive in their thinking. They'd like to see something of the same quality in their newspapers.

M. H. TAEUSCH.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: So you wish Washington turn out in mass for "Our Hero?" Maybe most of Washington will be tax-eating boondogglers that owe their lives to him. However, wherever there are a few left who take pride in being Americans—and not ready as yet to become sound effects for their Nation's first, and I hope only, national political dictator; wherever there are a few Americans left they will, I'm sure, because they love their country and all for which it stands, refuse to pay homage to a dictator or a political boss.

There could be another parade—that of 16,000,000 thinking Americans in line that they might fight to preserve American liberty and freedom.

This isn't written as a case of sour grapes, but only by one who hates to have bunk and ballyhoo slapped in his face and by one who hates to see Americans running like Germans do today to say, "Heil, Hitler." Over here it is, "Hello, Roosevelt." The words are changed, but the spirit is the same.

ONE OF THE SIXTEEN MILLIONS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorials during the Presidential campaign just ended were to my way of thinking the rottenest, most unfair and unjust series ever presented in any paper.

L. S. PATTISHALL.
Alexandria, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to commend The Post highly for their just and distinguished editorials the morning following the election entitled "Victorious In Defeat" and "The Nation's Verdict." Having voted for Gov. Landon, I feel he has contributed a great patriotic service to his country in bringing before the people the issues which we cannot conceivably cast aside in the next four years and be happy as a people.

I am also glad you brought out the fact that the President welcomed the "hatred" of "selfish forces" as the spearhead to opposition to his candidacy. I cringe always at Mr. Roosevelt's utter disdain for people, who, say within the past ten years, have progressed from $1,500-$1,800 a year to close to $5,000 a year, carry a heavy life insurance policy for the safety of their families, have some money in the bank, though not so much as for merly because reduced incomes have made them have to dig into savings, savings which had perhaps been put aside for college educations of their children or some other equally worthy object.

We, of this class—and I am one of them else I could not write so knowingly—do not feel we are "selfish forces." We are not against the underprivileged. I believe we would always help those in distress, but we have not yet been able to see our hard-earned money work out to good advantage in that direction yet. None of us would resent taxes if our taxes were not apparently wasted, and if Mr. Roosevelt would sit down with a pencil and paper without Mr. Farley in the offing and reason it out as I believe he could without this horrid, sinister influence.

Mr. Roosevelt needs to think of the Nation as a whole now, with no reference to classes. He needs to allow no single person to carry out selfish interests. I mean selfish interests in Government. He needs to consider the class who is paying the bill. He needs to allow business to progress and stop spiking the highly paid executive. He needs to stop making people conscious of those who are paid $20,000 or $30,000 a year. After all, there are a number of them employed by our Federal Government.

I hope that Mr. Roosevelt in the next four years will help us all to forget the mental torture of the past four years by being the true American he is born to be and I for one shall hold no cards against him.

A REPUBLICAN PROTESTANT
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your call to give the President a real welcome was a very graceful thing to do. I congratulate you on the spirit behind this move.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a subscriber to The Post I protest, as a Washingtonian, a reception to the President of the United States upon his return to the city. His time will be here in January, 1937. Congress attempted the same thing once and did it, so don't let us citizens be requested to turn up and cheer him on the streets of Washington after what he did to the G. A. R., not reviewing the parade or sending a representative to review the same parade.

LILLIAN A. DEWEY.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please convey my thanks to Father Coughlin for swelling F. D. R.'s majority. FREDERIC HALLER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest and great personal satisfaction the editorial in The Post entitled "The Nation's Verdict." That contains the most intelligent expression of the issues involved in the recent national election that I have seen expressed anywhere. I think The Post would be rendering a great service to the thinking people of this country if it would make available to all and sundry reprints of your excellent editorial.

Being a disfranchised citizen of the District of Columbia, my interest in politics is purely academic, but my interest in the economic and social implications of the New Deal policies and the welfare of the Nation is real. You have expressed the issues of this campaign, which apparently the voters overlook, in clear and forceful manner. Why not give the country the benefit of your thoughts?

MORRIS H. GLAZER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your suggestion in The Post of November 5 that the populace line Pennsylvania avenue and give the President upon his return to his Capital a royal welcome and triumphal procession is amazing, to say the least. Are you really in earnest or just trying to be facetious? Ours is a republic, and not an imperial Roman government. Well may it be asked, "Upon what meat doth this Caesar feed that he has grown so great, and has become entitled to imperial honors?" Perhaps the next suggestion will be that he be proclaimed a descendant of the Sun God, and that an imperial crown be placed upon his head as Franklin the First Emperor of the United States.

Ah, my countrymen, let us quit deceiving ourselves and living in a fool's paradise! Let us either return to the simplicity of the republic and the liberties bequeathed us by our fathers, or else go the logical limit by transforming our Government into an imperialistic state, and proclaiming Mr. Roosevelt dictator and confer upon him the right to name his heir and successor.

AMERICAN.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Expressions of good sportsmanship are characteristic of Americans as a rule. They are good losers in all battles. And that is why I am perplexed by the letters of "American" and "An American and Republican" which appeared in The Post of November 6. Of course, they have the God-given right to express opinions, but it seems to me they might have refrained from expressing their resentment for the President as they did. No American, no matter what his political affiliation, would have shown such an unsportsmanlike attitude. In fact, it behooves me to ask, "How much of an American are you?"

Even the losing Republican candidates, the Hon. Alfred M. Landon and Mr. Frank Knox, proved they were good sports by their messages of good will to the winner of the election. They even went a step farther in offering to co-operate with his excellency, the President of the United States. As a humble American, whose ancestors settled in York, Maine, in 1634, I faithfully believe that President Roosevelt will prove himself worthy of the magnificent popular tribute he has received.

I have known the Roosevelt family for a number of years, both in Orange and Dutchess counties of New York State. They are blue-blooded Americans of the first order. No one who believes in and has faith in the tenants of the great American Republic need fear him. The least, we, as fellow Americans can do, is to unite behind him and work together for the welfare of the Nation and its people.

FREDERIC G. FROST.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On November 3 two little American-born girls, Mitzi and Billie, seated themselves at the double desk in their home-study room and produced two original political documents about "Election Day"—a subject assigned for home work by their teacher in the junior public school. Their mother made copies of the essays to send to her parents in Austria, who will see that their grandchildren are true little Americans.

Mitzi knows what it means to be a good sport. Among other things she wrote: "If President Roosevelt is elected again the citizens who are voting for Landon are not going to fuss about it."

Below is a verbatim et literatim copy of the work of the younger sister, Billie, 7½ years old:

We want Roosevelt. Because I think he is a jolly man and he waves at us when he goes passed us we run at the corner and wave to him.

Who ever gets voted on should be happy and gay also the one that loses should not get mad because it was because the people had voted on who ever was to be President.

WAYSIDE READER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Not so many years ago, Woodrow Wilson drove triumphantly through the streets of Paris while armies of frenzied people hailed him as the saviour of humanity. A few years later the world awoke from a series of delusions to the tragic fact that, far from having been made safe for democracy, it had been rendered unsafe for virtually everything and everybody.

Today President Roosevelt is "riding high and handsome," while armies of optimists cheer lustily. The world is being made safe for the worker and the princes of privilege are being dethroned.

Billions have been spent to prime the business pump and, aided by natural forces of recovery which made their appearance just before President Roosevelt took office, our Nation is experiencing a revival. As in 1928, people are saying, "A new era is with us. Devastating depressions are a thing of the past." They have been outlawed by the New Deal!

The majority of mankind appear motivated by emotion, but those of us that occasionally think are aware that bad times follow good times, just as night follows day. Hence, some of us are beginning to wonder what will happen when Uncle Sam goes hurtling into a new depression with a $35,000,000,000 anchor about his neck? When this inevitable day arrives, President Roosevelt's New Deal will receive its first major test.

E. K. G.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The election is over. Once more the people of America resume their responsibilities and the fire and fury which so encompassed every move of the preceding campaign dies away in favor of a co-operative American spirit destined, I believe, to lead our country to greater and more abundant laurels. Mr. Roosevelt has been given an overwhelming vote of confidnece and I am sure he will accept such in the same responsible faith and determination that so distinguished his first administration.

We have gone a long way since March, 1933, and their is still a long journey ahead. The going will be tough in spots and the road will possess many dangerous curves. Let us not be led astray by signposts which point to a shorter but questionable route. Our destination is certainly worthy of any detours which it might be our fortune to encounter, but I have confidence in the integrity of our engineer. We collectively and wholeheartedly congratulate him in this hour of triumph and will do our best to support any measures which our conscience commands us to believe are constructive and beneficial.

During the past few months we have been confronted on both sides by declarations and refutations of present-day policies. We cannot afford to underestimate or overlook the good points brought out by the opposition. If we are going to evolve, through a change in our governmental setup, into a greater category of security and social justice for all, let it be done with great weight and propriety. There have been countless theories and propositions set forth in an attempt to stabilize prices and maintain an adequate purchasing power.

The devaluation of the dollar and the gold embargo are good examples of such, but wherever these things have been tried their success has been limited by an old, inevitable economic theory—the law of supply and demand. This has always proven a fetter to the economic desires of our monetary manipulations. To overcome such is practically impossible, for there is no known way to regulate or control it.

I do believe, however, that a great deal can be done through industrial and agricultural adjustment and this in turn can only be accomplished by a nationally planned economy. This I believe Mr. Roosevelt intends to do, for it has been mentioned in a number of instances that there will be a revival of the NRA in some form or another.

If this is the course for America, it is evident that it should be done in the only way possible to maintain the integrity of our democratic ideals. Article V of the Constitution provides the method and the means and I have faith that in all circumstances its provisions will be adhered to. We salute you, Mr. President.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This note is motivated by the feeling that I am doubtless only one of thousands of readers whose interest in national issues has been tremendously quickened during the last four years and whose headaches have increased through the effort to understand them. I have just finished my regular evening perusal of the morning editorials—a pleasure deferred by the office scramble—and it occurred to me that, by all the rules of decent politeness, I should at least say thank you for your splendid work through the late campaign.

"The Nation's Verdict" and "Victorious in Defeat" are good closing chapters to a volume of fine writing, stamped on every page by an insistence upon American principles which overshadow political expediency.

And so, as self-appointed spokesman for thousands of appreciative but unepistolary readers, I thank you.

CAROLYN COX.
Washington.

Belgian Neutrality Plans Excite Europe

Action Of Brussels Government Designed To Keep Nation Out Of War And Avoid Internal Strife, Says Observer.

By Judith Listowel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Brussels.

THE recent speech of King Leopold of the Belgians, in which he announced that his country was reverting to her prewar position of neutrality, created an enormous sensation in the world press. Yet leading diplomatists in all countries were not surprised by it. All of them knew that Belgium's attitude to the European situation had altered fundamentally within the last few years. They knew equally well that sooner or later Belgian official circles were bound to announce a radical change in the principles of their foreign policy. The diplomats were unawars of two things only: In what form? At what time?

At the time Belgium signed the Locarno treaty in 1925 four factors favored her security: First of all the demilitarized zone ran along her border with Germany. In the second place, the French army was the strongest in Europe, whilst Germany was completely disarmed. Thirdly, the League of Nations directed European—not to say world—politics. In the fourth place, the nations of Europe still considered the principle of collective action as an ideal, as well as a practical solution, of the security problem.

What has happened since?

The Third Reich "re-occupied" the demilitarized zone in March, 1936. This material factor of security, therefore, does not exist any longer. Germany has re-armed, and today the German army is probably the most powerful in Europe, while French military supremacy has disappeared. Japan and Germany have left the League; Russia has joined it, and the other great powers which are still its members, realize their plans—if it suits them—"in spite of, or against" the League. The collective system is discredited and destroyed. After the Abyssinian conquest, from the joint of view of "Realpolitik," there is no longer any doubt about the "value" of the support of the 50 nations out of 53, even if they apply collective sanctions!

The second reason for the neutrality speech of the King of the Belgians was the dissatisfaction felt in his country with the French alliance. A short dialogue—repeated from an unimpeachable source—which took place a few years ago between the French and the Belgian

ALBERT.

delegate at an international conference, is very enlightening.

"We are going to discuss French security," said the Frenchman.

"Very well," replied the Belgian, "could we discuss Belgian security afterwards?"

"No need for that. French security is Belgian security."

* * * *

THE Frenchman "clinched" the argument, thoroughly satisfied with himself. Needless to say this conversation was by no means the only one of its kind. It takes French logic to imagine that any State would tolerate such treatment one minute longer than the assistance of the ally in question is indispensible.

From the Belgian point of view if the Franco-Soviet pact was the last straw, the Belgian government—a coalition of Catholics and Socialists—did not want to shoulder the responsibility for a situation in which the Belgian people might be called upon to assist their French ally in order to protect Soviet Russia. "Mutual assistance" is one of the cardinal points of the Franco-Soviet pact. Had the Front Populaire not been in power in France, and had the Blum regime used a "strong hand" in keeping the French Communists in order, it is conceivable that the Belgians might not have been in such a hurry to free themselves from awkward commitments.

The third reason for the Belgian neutrality declaration lies in the internal situation. This factor is at least as important as the two foreign political reasons just described. Before the war the Belgians had no strong national feeling. The general public accepted the theory that Belgians were, on the whole, French, and that Belgium definitely belonged to the French sphere of interest.

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SINCE the war a great Belgian nationalist awakening has taken place. The Belgians, especially the younger generation, have developed a proud and self-conscious patriotism; and refuse to put up any longer with the high-handed treatment meted out to their country by France. Moreover the Flemings have greatly increased in numbers, and today form over half of the total population.

It is quite understandable that the Belgian government was compelled to inaugurate a policy that would appeal to the country as a whole. This is the reason why the neutrality declaration was made by the King, instead of by the prime minister, M. Van Zeeland. Now the Flemings can rest assured that they will not have to fight for the French, against the Germans—and most horrible prospect of all, in the interest of the Soviet Union.

* * * *

THESE considerations of Belgian internal policy explain the new slogan of the Belgian government: "The defense of Belgian unity and independence." Moreover M. Spaak, the Belgian foreign secretary, made a speech on the radio, in which he said: "It will be the task of the new national movement to fight for prosperity, and work for peace. By starting this movement, the government undertakes to lead the struggle for better social conditions; yet, at the same time, it is going to nip in the bud every movement aiming at the establishment of a dictatorship, whether the attempt be made from the right, or from the left."

This speech is an excellent illustration of the fact that the change in Belgian foreign policy means a very definite alteration in Belgian internal affairs. The government is determined to "keep what it has" externally as well as internally. They are in no mood to make concessions either to the Flemings, who dream of autonomy; or to the Rexists, who advocate an authoritarian regime.

Elucidations of the full meaning of the Belgian neutrality declaration are in full swing between the French, the British and the Belgian foreign offices. As a result of the questions asked, and the answers received, it is now believed that Belgium has not repudiated her Locarno obligations; that she does not want to throw up her League membership and all its implications; apparently she merely wanted to make it absolutely clear that the Belgian people would on no account shed their blood for the sake of the Soviet. This is why M. Spaak stresses that "Belgium will be faithful to all her international commitments, provided the possibility of fighting in defense of Soviet Russia is eliminated.

British and French politicians can "understand" another reference made by M. Spaak. A few days ago the Belgian foreign secretary made the following statement: "Let us remember Abyssinia. The Abyssinians were led to believe that if they based their defence on collective security they would be saved. Do you want the same thing to happen to Belgium?"

Most certainly the Belgians do not want that. On the one hand they are anxious to establish as good relations with Germany as possible, and they are willing to take Herr Hitler's word that he has no further ambitions in Western Europe. On the other hand the Belgians are also rearming, so as to be able to defend themselves in case of attack. Their decision to fortify even the Franco-Belgian border has infuriated the French.

* * * *

LONDON and Paris, as well as Berlin and Rome, are well aware of one fact: Belgium is of prime military importance both to France and to Great Britain. Therefore, Belgium can afford to refuse guaranteeing the integrity of any state, because the French and the English will have to assist her in case of German attack out of sheer self-defence! Belgium is taking advantage of her geographical position as a "bastion" of France and England. Should any great power develop "an interest" in her colonial possessions the Belgians will still have time to shift their position either way in exchange for a reasonable quid pro quo!

The Belgian neutrality declaration is of three-fold significance:

1. Soviet diplomacy has suffered a severe setback.

2. The collective system, which was so much talked about, but was never clearly worked out, and which meant a different thing to every country, is dead. We are back at a situation in which individual great powers—or groups of powers with a common interest—are facing each other with the aim of settling specific problems. In the future European countries will only accept commitments about things which really matter to them, and which they are, therefore, prepared to fulfill.

3. We are on the eve of a great diplomatic campaign to safeguard European peace either through a "full and reformed League"—i. e., a league including Germany, which will really devise a method for revising out-of-date treaties and conditions—or through a number of regional pacts, in which "permanently" neutral countries—Belgium, Holland, Roumania, Yougoslavia, etc.—will replace "demilitarized" zones. Obviously all these plans are still vague and unexplored, and it will take long negotiations and hard bargaining before they can lead to a definite result.

Contributed Verse

A Virginia Garden.

By Eleanore Sherburne Ayers.

I know a dear old-fashioned garden on the James,
Where fragrance is as sweet as incense from some ancient urn;
Peace is there: the weathered sundial keeps no record of the years. Time only claims
The birthright of each lovely flower, and tender fern.

The paths are shadowed dark with box so tall
That, looking up, one sees just bits of sky through lacy sleeves of trees;
The old wisteria hangs her purple candles upside down upon the wall,
And sun-drenched honeysuckle vines are golden trysts for bees.

Without Bayonets

By Don Price

THEY danced at the Congress of Vienna while diplomats drew a new map of Europe that was to last, in its broad outlines, for a century until the Great War. Solemn liberals have sneered at both the dancing and the draftsmanship ever since. The greatest entertainer and mapmaker of them all has come in for the roundest abuses as a reactionary. Browning's lines indicate his nineteenth century popularity:

I would grasp Metternich until
I felt his red wet throat distill
In blood thro' these two hands . . .

The settlement at Vienna postponed another continental conflict for a century. The settlement at Versailles was effected in much drabber surroundings, yet seems likely to be less durable. The prestige of the earlier statesmen is rising in proportion to contemporary pessimism. And this pessimism has produced one of the brightest of recent biographical studies, Miss H. du Coudray's "Metternich."

Metternich followed the medieval custom of addressing the Magyar Diet in Latin, yet was the political tutor of the Emperor who ruled Austria in 1914. It was clear at the time that he did not belong to the political thought of the nineteenth century. Perhaps Metternich's political philosophy is a lesson that the eighteenth century offers the twentieth. He will be remembered, says the author, "whenever the maintenance of peace is the first concern of politics."

* * * *

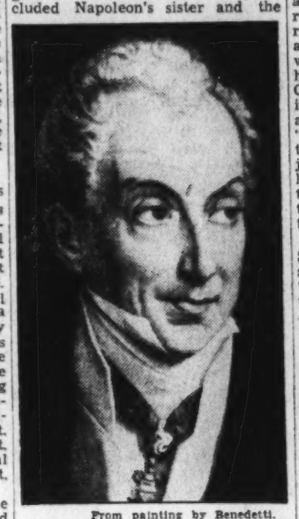
METTERNICH'S philosophy is outlined by the author's account of his successive international triumphs and his final domestic downfall. Its major point was dislike of war. "One does not govern with bayonets," he said. With Europe seething with national rivalries and revolution, he kept a dominant position in diplomacy without warfare. Another point was a dislike of nationalist frenzy. He never consented to Germanizing the minority races in the Hapsburg empire, and denounced the corruption and inefficiency of its centralized bureaucracy. A third point, and perhaps the most important, was the settlement of international affairs by international agreement, in the Concert of Europe.

Metternich understood well the forces that were to defeat him and wreck peace: national hatreds and economic nationalism. He understood them well enough to predict exactly the Prussian policy of absorbing Germany after drawing her into a customs union. As the author says, his conservatism was a creative thing rather than an intellectual limitation.

This biography devotes little space to the internal affairs of Austria. Metternich himself once said: "I have governed Europe occasionally, but Austria, never." His strong position in continental affairs was due to Hapsburg favor as well as to his own brilliance. He accordingly is one of those statesmen who, unlike Napoleon and twentieth century dictators, could be just in international dealings and frivolous in personal affairs. "They had room for gestures, time for fine words." But their positions depended on the support of their masters, and that was their weakness. For when Metternich lost his position, partly because of the enmity of grand dukes, he was replaced, after a revolution, by a conservatism that was worse than intellectual limitation: that was belligerent stupidity. Miss du Coudray could well have given more space to the bureaucratic, clerical, inefficient system that crippled Metternich's efforts.

* * * *

THIS work does not follow certain contemporary examples and make a detailed search into its subject's private life. "His mistresses," the author remarks casually, were several of the most distinguished, brilliant and intelligent women of the time." They included Napoleon's sister and the



From painting by Benedetti.

COUNT METTERNICH.

Madame dē Lieven, whose political intrigues were famous throughout Europe. But these affairs are mentioned only incidentally, as they affect Metternich's statesmanship. They accordingly receive the position of relative importance that he himself gave them.

This volume, however, does not fail to describe the brilliance and the romance of politics during the decline of the last great European kingdoms into bougeois democracies or commercial oligarchies. Miss du Coudray's wit and taste are handicapped only by tripping occasionally over her rhetoric.

Metternich himself, she points out, disliked historical analogy. But her work leaves us a discriminating lesson. It lies not so much in the startling similarity between Metternich's age and that in which we live, as in a careful estimate of his ability to apply intelligence where others used only emotion or prejudice.

"METTERNICH," by H. du Caudray (Yale University Press, $4.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Cruel Norwegian Main Street

Story of Espen Arnakke Might Be Life of Any John Doe.

By Karl Schriftgiesser

It took me a long time to read "A Fugitive Crosses His Tracks," a strange, involved, fascinating novel, and by the time I was done with it reviews and advertisements had already appeared in such periodicals and journals as come my rustic way. One or two of the reviewers hailed it with enthusiasm: Erskine Caldwell, for example, called reading it "a memorable experience," another likened it to James Joyce's "Ulysses," and still another wrote that the author had done a superb job of rationalizing the events of his life. And as I write this, I see that Louis Adamic has likened it to a "sort of 'Main Street' covering the world."

The simple fact is that Aksel Sandemose, a Norwegian who possesses what Sigrid Undset calls "genius and weird power," has written a technically unusual story around a more or less commonplace theme. The Dane to whom he has recited his life's story is one Espen Arnakke. Seventeen years before he killed a man in Newfoundland: now he is sitting down ready to carry out his avowal: "Now I shall tell everything." This act, which took place after he had run away to sea from his childhood home in Jante, is something which he cannot forget; it haunts him—and the reader—throughout the 400 pages of the book; but in the end Espen Arnakke alone knows how, or why, he killed John Wakefield. It is all very strange, and sometimes moving, and occasionally beautiful, this story of a man who carries through life the knowledge that at 17 he was a murderer; it also is quite often annoying; and it is not, exactly, a novel.

No; it is more a tract. For the thing which Espen does manage—and with what difficulty!—to make clear, is not the story of the murder, but the fact that, having been brought up in Jante, he carries the dreadful memory of this village with him always; and Jante, as Mr. Adamic says, is not just a town in Denmark, but something universal. That is really what he is driving at, and that is why the greater part of his book is about his childhood. He is always going back to that; and back to the murder. Always trying to explain why he killed John Wakefield, and never getting any nearer to the truth than that he was a product of Jante; and that maybe, of course, the reason.

A "MAIN STREET" IN DENMARK.

He turns Jante, the universal village, inside out; and he finds it considerably lacking. In spots, in flashes; cleverly, nimbly, Sandemose exposes its meanness, its drabness, its narrowness, its viciousness, its beauty, its humanity; and, then, what all this has done to one who had no reasons—birth, upbringing, education, anything—to be any different from anyone else in its confines, but who did go away, and who did kill a man. He does this in a highly original manner. The book jumps all around, sometimes getting so far away that it seems it will never get back to Jante or John Wakefield; but it always does. Following no pattern, telling nothing directly, crowded with symbols, it is a strange and interesting combination.

Sometimes it is Freud who dominates; sometimes it is James Joyce, and sometimes it seems to have much akin to the proletarian writers. This last is natural: Jante is a factory town and Espen Arnakke springs from the working class, and all his life he is a worker. When he is most directly involved with Jante he is most clear. But he is always preaching. And the devil is Jante. That town, those people, what it did to him—this is what he is concerned with; in the end he has made out his case against Jante and found it guilty. Guilty of the murder of John Wakefield in Misery Harbor, Newfoundland.

Espen Arnakke killed John Wakefield because of a girl named Eve. In some manner (which he never makes clear, he murdered the man who was very bloody after the blow was struck. Espen Arnakke killed John Wakefield because he (Espen) came from Jante, and Jante is the modern village, and as such is a cruel and malicious place, for many reasons, including capitalism. Its people are what they are because they have to do what they do and have no vision because they live in Jante and Jante is the small town, and you ought to know

Author Turns Spotlight on Small Town and Finds It Ugly.

by now what small towns are. Well, Espen Arnakke did not kill John Wakefield because he was jealous over Eve, but Jante killed John Wakefield, who had never heard of Jante, and it's all very unusual and involved and not half as silly as you might think.

Reading it is, as Erskine Caldwell says, a memorable experience. It does have much of the method of James Joyce in its making. And Espen Arnakke, through Aksel Sandemose, does do well at the bitterly difficult task of rationalizing an irrational and seemingly meaningless life of one man whose existence is pretty unimportant, at that. I was never quite certain what Sandemose was trying to do while I read the book and there were pages which made me grind my teeth; but after it was all read, the whole 400 pages, it became clear to me that the very formlessness of the novel was the only thing that gave form to the story of Espen Arnakke's life. At times Sandemose sweats visibly as he labors to make unclear that which would be better said straightforwardly; nor should everything have to be a symbol of something else. Too many tricks spoil the act, especially a long act, like this.

But I have read better, clearer books that bored me; and "A Fugitive Crosses the Tracks" is boring only upon occasion. And sometimes I found myself reading it, just for the tricks. Such as the way Sandemose jumps from one subject to another, hardly related, and doesn't jump back again, if ever, until long afterwards. But I think the reason for this is sound, if symbolical. Aksel Sandemose has deliberately taken a most unimportant person and tried to bring order into the chaos that is in every life; even in the life of that fellow lurching down the street there, or that farmer I can hear through the open window cursing his horses. And I suppose, in some way or another, each of them is a fugitive crossing his tracks, and each has a John Wakefield, somewhere, even if he is less bloody than the nebulous figure that Espen Arnakke killed one day.

"A FUGITIVE CROSSES HIS TRACKS," by Aksel Sandemose. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Steffens Speaking

By Audrey Walz

WITH the publication of Steffens' posthumous book, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking," the immediancy of his death becomes more apparent than ever the news stories made it. This is so, partly, because every casual page is pregnant with life; and it seems incredible that the man who made the book is dead. This is so because every word is pointed toward a future that he did not live to analyze in his shrewd fashion. Then, too, this last book is fragmentary. Most of the pages read like notes for the work he promised us in the final sentences of the foreword completed shortly before his death: "Some day I am going to narrate the story of how I finally found my way to a solution of the typical problems that fretted all my life and theirs." (The "perplexed students, teachers, statesmen, businessmen, crooks and artists" to whom the book is dedicated.) "I think now that I can really end my autobiography, but later, not just now."

It will never be done. With fine appositeness this is so. Steffens, had he lived 20 years longer, would never have completed his life. Not the past, but today and tomorrow engrossed him, and his own writings could never keep up with the growth of his interest, the bulk of

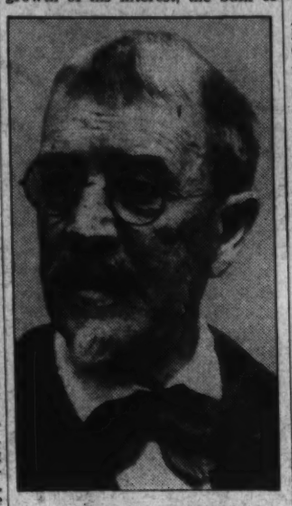


Photo by Edward Weston.

LINCOLN STEFFENS.

his information, the length of his vision. By the time his newest book was off the presses Steffens had outdistanced it. He would never have been finished with living ahead of time. Death had to interrupt him.

* * * *

THOSE who read and admired him can take some comfort in "Lincoln Steffens Speaking," a collection of brief paragraphs he wrote for his columns in California journals and of longer pieces done for national publications. They have the flavor of the man and of talk. In them, he comments with wisdom and humor on every manifestation of life around him—on his poet-neighbor, Robinson Jeffers; on Shakespeare and the Soviet and art criticism and successful crime; on California's tortuous labor situation; on political speeches and platforms, on oil magnates and on Hearst. These he discusses briefly. There are longer pieces—reviews of books by Vincent Sheean, Henri Barbusse, Anna Louise Strong; portraits of liberals of his generation, Darrow, Fremont Older and Charles Edward Russell. There is an illuminating study of Lenin in which Steffens justifies the title he gave the essay: "The Greatest of Liberals."

There is comfort, too, in the fact that this last book is a witty, unconscious self-portrait, with pages that follow perfectly his "autobiography." This portrait is clearest in the chapters in which he discusses his two sons—his spiritual son, Jack Reed, and his physical son, little Pete, child of Steffens' old age.

* * * *

STEFFENS' capacity for fatherhood marked everything he wrote. Always he fathered America. In his muckracking days, he reproved paternally the lusty errors of our national youth. In his later books, he attempted to guide us through the dangerous years of our national middle age. Meanwhile, he was in life practicing fatherhood—on a smaller scale. To young men of promise, he gave encouragement, advice, jobs and cash. Of them, Reed came to the most enduring fame. Something of Steffens' fatherly attitude may have gone into his marriage, late in his middle years, to the young Ella Winter. With that marriage he had actual fatherhood thrust upon him, and was, at first, dismayed. Then he saw the possibilities, and to use his own adjective, became "radiant" at the prospect.

With gusto, Steffens entered to instill in Pete respect for oldsters. Instead, he taught the baby to regard with a critical eye the world his parents and grandparents had wrought. When a faucet leaked, Pete learned to explain the phenomenon: "Grown-ups, Daddy." In Pete's mind was bred the firm conviction "that nothing is done finally and right. That nothing is known positively and completely."

* * * *

PETE in turn taught his father that children have something finer than obedience to give their parents; they have courtesy and honor. Pete learned with ease to laugh at pain. Pete enjoyed with relish the rite of politeness. To fathers, Steffens says persuasively: "The trouble with men (and women) is that babies are brought up by women . . . The father's place is in the home and there I am and there I mean to stay—on guard—to protect my child from education . . . I, the father, will furnish the love (which women call 'spoiling') the art, the sport, the doubt divine. She can impart knowledge, I the highly cultured ignorance."

This is decidedly a matter fathers should look into. They will, during their research, enjoy as well as learn. The man who wrote with penetrating charm of his own boyhood in the first chapters of his "autobiography" re-creates as touchingly the childhood of his son.

This last brief glimpse of Steffens is the right one: the father, smiling, heretical, deeply affectionate. If he had to be interrupted, it was the right moment; it made a good curtain.

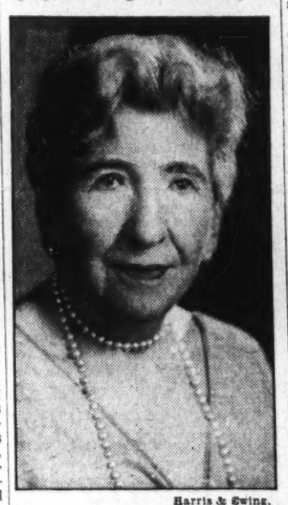
"LINCOLN STEFFENS SPEAKING," by Lincoln Steffens. (Harcourt Brace, $2.50.)

A Book by, A Book of Washingtonians

By Agnes DeLano.

It was a life of ease and social advantage, of pleasant amenities and stimulating contacts that made Mrs. Chanler's book, "Roman Spring" so charming, it is a life of warmer friendships and riper experiences, of broader horizons and deeper faith, that makes her last book, "Autumn in the Valley," so much more than charming.

As she criss-crosses the threads of memory, Mrs. Chanler weaves for us the fabric of a day and a mode of life that is fast passing. The colors and the patterns come clear. So faithfully does she record an era, so staunchly does she uphold a definite class consciousness with its tradition of good breeding and cutural integrity, that she gives us not only the



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WINTHROP CHANDLER.

impulse to examine our own social backgrounds, but she furnishes us with a measuring tape for defining their limits. It is not alone the easy grace of her recollections that delights us, it is the uncanny accuracy with which she touches off a whole period that gives us pause.

Pleasant it must have been to return after that glamorous Roman spring to America and to settle down comfortably at Sweet Briar Farm wit its "160 acres of farm and woodland, its large, comfortable house big enough to hold the family with seven children, their nurses and governesses, with a place for guests besides and plenty of stable room." So inviting it is that we settle down to share its pleasure. The guests that come and go are all people of parts, as diverse in character and calling as Bob Chanler, the artist-Bohemian and the lovable Father Fay, who comes from time to time to say a mass in the private chapel that is tenderly and faithfully described.

There are the inevitable "theatricals" which this sort of book seems never to omit. I personally like the youngsters better when, in smocks and with handkerchiefs tied about their heads, they were put to dusting and putting back into place the books that four generations had accumulated in a delightful and sprawling library. "Books," she says, "have their emanations, and just to handle them is better than not to know them at all. I cannot believe that freedom to browse at will in a well stocked library ever brought a child to any harm." The picture is pleasant and the philosophy sound, but one is prompted to ask how many children have opportunity to indulge in this sort of browsing. This is one of the many examples of the pre-war complacency about the ease and culture that belongs to the privileged classes. In today's reader it either breeds a nostalgia or arouses a resentment, according to the age and social doctrines toward which the reader inclines.

This idyllic life affords ample time for stimulating correspondences, and delightful letters flit back and forth. Few are more interesting than those which passed between Mrs. Chanler and Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, bearing their cargoes of Catholic questions and Buddhist answers that are as thought-provoking as they are pleasantly personal and unrestrained.

There is plenty of time for an occasional trip to Boston. One of the most interesting chapters introduces Mrs. Jack Gardner, regal amusing and eccentric, and recalls the Boston Symphony in the days when Carl Muck's baton wrought magic among musicians and stirred bitter fears and hatreds in the minds of 100 per cent Americans.

The war stalks through the pages, and the author's friends and acquaintances turn to their war work with a touching and zealous sincerity, but it is still a class consciousness that conditions their generosity of impulse, and one feels in this book their singular blindness to the deeper meanings of the war period. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney with "her pink and gold vitality" seems scarcely aware that her society is sick unto its death. And Mrs. Chanler takes a friendly and neighborly pride in Mrs. Whitney's "good service and arduous experience."

Most stimulating of all perhaps, are the chapters devoted to travel, especially to the Aegean voyage on the Osprey in the congenial company of Edith Wharton and Logan Pearsall Smith. Who wouldn't give a good deal to chance upon Sir Arthur Evans engaged in his archeological exploits and to hear him discourse upon Cretan forms of worship as he holds in the palm of his hand a charming little snake goddess of gold and ivory, just brought to light after an almost timeless burial in the dust of the ages? So happily does the sparkling beauty of the isles of Greece combine with poetry, mythology and history, that the line between scholarship and sheer hedonism merges into one memorable experience. A disinclination to follow in the wake of the Osprey argues only a dullness of soul.

Washington and Georgetown readers to whom Mrs. Chanler is a familiar figure will enjoy particularly the last part of the book which is so full of local and timely interest. Indeed, one source of pleasure in "Autumn in the Valley" is its many-sidedness. Some will like it for the light it sheds on the personality of Henry James or for the glimpses that it gives of Henry Adams; others will shudder at the miseries of stricken Messina in the days of the earthquake; some will respond to the gaieties of pre-war Paris where nights were waltzed into a happy oblivion; others will love the exhilaration of following the hounds in Ireland, for the book flows from the memory of myriad lively impressions. Mrs. Chanler has had the leisure to cultivate her inheritance of privilege. It is the sort of inheritance that this day and age is rather ruthlessly destroying. Coupled, however, with a rarely responsive nature, it gives to this book both a distinction and a charm.

"AUTUMN IN THE VALLEY," by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler. (Little, Brown & Co., $3.)

By Helen Holt.

With the assurance of one who knows her metier not only as a craft, but through intimate association as well, Mrs. Keyes has woven the pattern of her latest novel against a Washington background that is as pleasantly familiar as old Pierce Mill or the red stone fronts of I street. In keeping with the trend of modern novels the book is long, barely short of 600 pages, and if at times it loses strength through the very graciousness of its style and context it never becomes insipid. From the opening chapter a lively contrast is struck between the austere atmosphere of Beacon Hill and Back Bay and that preoccupation with the past that is Solomon's Gardens, the old Virginia plantation tinged with morbidity and mysticism which plays such a part in the lives of Brights and Stones alike.

Mrs. Keyes has been astute in her development of the period from pre-war elegance to post-war freedom and, although at time her transitions are rather abrupt, one is always carried along with the feeling that "coming events cast their shadows before them." If in this case those shadows be invariably reflected on the upper crust of Capital society, they are at least general to the political and economic trend of the times. The rapid change in cosmopolitan viewpoint and manners between 1890 and the middle 1920s is shown largely through the activities and affairs of two families in whose hands the thread of the entire narrative lies, and the ever-deepening influence of Honor Bright on their ultimate careers and destinies.

The daughter of a Congressman who eventually became Vice President, from her earliest days the sustaining cohorts of Honor were Presidents and diplomats, Senators and dowagers who take their shining way through the story in the wake of the Stone family, a reigning American dynasty with genealogical supremacy and political triumphs to offset its more or less secret dishonors and mesalliances—both with and without benefit of clergy. Transplanted from the rarefied atmosphere of Beacon Hill at the height of its culture and bigotry, there was always a Senator among the Stones, sometimes a President—and the alchemy of political ambition plus human nature plays strange tricks with the lives and loves of those it touches.

The story opens in 1890 with the fashionable wedding at St. Matthew's Church between Senator Reeves Stone and his wealthy cousin, Clara, purely a marriage de convenance, as he is consumingly in love with his charming but comparatively penniless cousin, Cecily, by whom he later has an unacknowledged son, Jerry. Nearly 30 years later comes the climax with Jerry's disastrous marriage in the same surroundings that sent his father forth an unhappy bridegroom, this time due not to the coldness of financial calculation but to the exigencies of war. Honor herself had made an unfortunate marriage at 17, but Jerry's turbulent and undisciplined love for her is the crux and pivot upon which the story swings, involving as it does the fortunes of four generations and their ultimate sanctuary at Solomon's Gardens, where the ghost of Lucy Fielding still wanders through the corridors and gardens with her small, dead baby in her arms.

Throughout the book runs the occult and sometimes faintly morbid strain of the traditional South, and in Gen. and Mrs. Brockenbrough one finds the re-creation of a lost and gracious generation that was the epitome of chivalry and gentleness. The old family burying ground, Liza and her brood singing spirituals in the deepening shadows of the hall, morning prayers for the family and darkies alike—all these were as familiar to that forgotten phase of Virginia life as the famous mint julep, which was the beginning of all hospitality at Solomon's Gardens. In the course of the years many of those who walked in high places found transient sanctuary there with what passing wisdom may exist in the quiet detachment of old places and old things.

Honor herself is an interesting changeling of the practical North and the traditional South, possessed of poetic sensibilities together with the venturesomeness of her generation at a time when feminine enterprise, economically speaking, was

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HENRY W. KEYES.

still in swaddling clothes—and those tolerated merely because of the war. Possessed of an inordinate desire to write, her ambition is at once her salvation and her barely averted spiritual destruction, threatening eventually not only her own happiness but that of her child as well. Perhaps the liveliest humor in the entire book arises from her indignant encounters with more or less uncouth gentlemen of the press and, as is not alwyas the case in disappointing reality, their eventual but none the less complete discomfiture.

One instantly feels the author to have drawn from a large fund of experiences over a period of years to make the book what it is, and one of its greatest charms lies in the very fact that she is full of her story—and a story it is from the first page to the last.

"HONOR BRIGHT," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Julian Messner, Inc., $2.50.)

Literary Unemployment.

Saturday Review of Literature.

A carpenter may be out of work because he is a bad carpenter; he may also be out of work because there is no work for carpenters to do. But a writer can never be out of work because there is no work for writers to do. He may be out of work because he is too good a writer. He may be unable to support himself, that is, because the kind of writing he does is appreciated by so few people that he cannot sell enough of it to give him a living wage.

Two Different Statesmen

Crane Brinton Offers Study of Talleyrand; Bernstorff's Memoirs Translated by Sutton.

"THE LIVES OF TALLEYRAND," by Crane Brinton. (W. W. Norton, $3.)

"MEMOIRS OF COUNT BERNSTORFF." Translated from the German by Eric Sutton. (Random House, $3.50.)

If we paraphrase the famous aphorism that has been attributed to Talleyrand, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose" to read "The more all the world changed, the more he stayed the same," we arrive at one of the more interesting themes of this new life of a statesman who was very great if greatness is to be measured by success achieved.

Perhaps in no other country have there been so many changes of government and such a variety of rules in so short a time as there were in France between 1789 and 1830. And yet in Talleyrand we find the truly remarkable phenomenon of man man playing an important part in each antithetical regime.

One can never understand this nobleman and priest of the ancient regime who served the revolution well, or the foreign minister of Napoleon who helped a Bourbon and brought France to glorious victory at the congress of Vienna, unless one sees in the man the constant ideal of the exaltation of France whatever means be employed to accomplish this end.

Crane Brinton has set out in this biography to show that Talleyrand was not a bad man, although this does not seem to be an entirely new theory among his biographers. He finds that Talleyrand has been so securely placed among the Machiavellians that the task of proving that theory of government good is a much easier one than showing that Talleyrand does not belong in the category. In two long last chapters this principle is expounded.

"The problems involved in these last few pages are of a scope far beyond a simple essay on Talleyrand, and in this study we can do no more than to sketch them in outline. We have here tried to suggest, first, that in politics a statesman need not be 'moral' in the conventional sense, and that the conduct of politics requires certain gifts, above all the ability to learn from experience, not likely to be found in a given individual along with the doctrinaire adhesion to a set of moral absolutes; and second, that successful rulers will lie to the ruled, will govern partly, at least, by ruse."

Such theories are certainly interesting to the modern world of politics where pragmatism is in the ascendant, and they are presented in a clever if somewhat annoyingly didactic form. One feels that it is somewhat incongruous to insert such a lecture in an ordinary biography, and that the ideas would have been put across much more effectively if stated in the main test of the life, with proper illustrations from the historical facts. Instead of this, a comparatively large section of the book is devoted to an abstract discussion of those principles.

The strictly biographical part of the book is written with a self-assured clever style that is much better than many of the modern biographies in that the aphorisms are based on historical truths instead of a contortion of the facts to fit a preconceived clever remark.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

"It is not pleasant for a German to write the history of my generation," begins the aged Bernstorff, as he unrolls before us the history of a long and difficult public career. Born in England as the son of the German ambassador to the Court of St. James, the author relates that most of his life has been spent either working with, or against, England. His youth and years of apprenticeship were spent in the proper schools, in the correct regiment, at embassies and courts, finally culminating in his appointment as His Majesty's ambassador to Washington in 1908.

"The six years before the outbreak of the World War * * * were indeed the happiest of my life. The post appealed to me in every way. I was deeply attached to the country and the people." Then with the beginning of the World War, Von Bernstorff found himself in the most difficult place of the German foreign service.

This work differs from Count Bernstorff's previous book, "My Three Years in America," in two aspects. The author, by introducing correspondence, personal interviews and, quotations from the publications of his friends and foes, has taken the view of the historian, mellowed—and here lies the principal fascination of his memoirs—by a broad and profound political philosophy as seen in the retrospection of a keen and far-visioned counselor of his country and of nations.

Count Bernstorff makes a superb appraisal of President Wilson as "the man who wanted to be the arbiter mundi, shattered by the magnitude of his task. Like Moses on Mount Pisgah, Wilson saw the promised land, but he did not reach it. The world applauded his purpose overmuch and then passed too harsh a judgment on his want of power to carry it out."

After returning from the United States to Germany, Count Bernstorff was sent as ambassador to Turkey, where he was again facing the British up to the very collapse of the central powers. Following the war the diplomat was elected to the Reichstag and his public career was concluded as German representative to the League of Nations.

His respect for men like Stresemann and Rathenau and his analysis "that in the course of German history, our fortunes good or ill have always been determined by our foreign policy"—are indicative of the seasoned statesmanship of this diplomat of the old school.

Count von Bernstorff's book of memoirs, showing his continuous efforts for peace the obtained Germany's admission to the League of Nations in 1926), is not only an historical document of the highest order, but also the reassertion of the political faith of a statesman who, after serving his German fatherland from his earliest youth to his old age, is spending the eve of his life in Switzerland, seeing his lifelong ambition, peace, shattered by "adventurers and charlatans."

JOSEPH GELLERMANN.

Tolerance vs. Intolerance

Stefan Zweig Dramatizes Conflict Between Humanist Costellio and Theocrat Calvin.

"THE RIGHT TO HERESY," by Stefan Zweig. (Viking, $3.)

Stefan Zweig, in his most recent work, "The Right to Heresy," has chosen to embody the endless conflict between the forces of toleration and intolerance in an historical drama none the less gripping because of its historic reality. In this book, which is subtitled "Castellio Against Calvin," it is not the isolated incident of the distinguished humanist Castellio's conflict with John Calvin, the iron-fisted theocrat of Geneva, which Zweig would portray, but that ceaseless conflict between intolerant and autocratic wills on the one hand and the champions of freedom and liberty of conscience on the other. "Castellio" and "Calvin" are but symbolic names.

The story is simply told. John Calvin was a recognized leader in the Reformation, a movement which had avowedly set itself to stamp out the discipline of papal orthodoxy over the consciences of men. It had advanced the principle that men were to be forever more free to determine the content of their own religious beliefs. But Calvin, like so many of the "liberals" throughout history, in his desire to supplant the authority of Rome, forgot the central theme of the Reformation and actually went to such extremes that the end product was an autocratic theocracy in which Calvin's word was law, in Geneva, where the extreme measure employed by Calvin to assure submission to his will overshadowed even the worst of which Rome had been guilty in the eyes of the Reformation.

There was no such thing as liberty of conscience in Geneva—Calvin, while demanding it for himself from Rome, denied it to his subjects in Geneva and everywhere his sway extended. His dictatorship was enforced with an almost barbarian ruthlessness.

Miguel Servetus, a Spaniard, a free spirit, had dared to cross Calvin's path and, because he differed with "the master," had been burned at the stake after a trumped-up charge and a highly irregular trial in which Calvin's utter disregard for the truth had been the salient feature.

It was then that humanism and the forces of toleration finally found expression—inadequate, albeit to cope with the mailed fist of authoritarian Calvin. And chief among the accusers of Calvin was Sebastian Castellio, whose ringing defiance of Calvin's right to mould the wills of men to his own through brutish force was embodied in his stinging accusation: 'To burn a man alive does not defend a doctrine, but slays a man."

Logic and a free spirit were Castellio's only weapons. The contrast between the accuser and the accused—the one dispassionate, objective, logical, thorough, sober, and deliberate, almost peaceful, the other, intemperate, fanatical, reviling, inconsistent, resorting to brute force where weapons of the intellect failed—presents the entire picture of the life and death struggle between toleration and dictatorial oppression of truth and freedom of conscience.

No doubt, with the panorama of time and history unfolding again and again with ever-increasing frequency, scenes in which the unbending dictatorial character of Calvin is unmistakably depicted, Stefen Zweig's work is significant as a warning to those possessors of liberty not to allow the catastrophe of Geneva to overtake them. On the whole the book deserves to take its place beside Zweig's justly popular biographies, for it is as a biographer that he is best known in America.

The book is not without flaws, however, as for instance, when Zweig attempts to analyze some of the fundamental religious principles of the period of the Protestant revolt, it is evident that he is treading on thin ice. But in his dramatic presentation of the tragedy of unfettered license in conflict with the indomitable will to be free, with Calvin and Castellio as the embodiment of ideals he is excellent. The translation is done again in the excellent manner of Eden and Cedar Paul, and loses nothing in the pleasure of the style and interest through that fact.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

Mexico "Giant"

"THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO" and "THE CONQUEST OF PERU," by William H. Prescott. (Modern Library, $1.10.)

Once again the Modern Library has produced a "Giant" worthy of the name. Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" and "Conquest of Peru" are the two works which gave him his greatest fame as a leading member of America's group of "literary historians." Irving, Motley and Parkman shared the spotlight with this man who overcome the handicap of almost total blindness to write best sellers which are still selling.

If Prescott's conclusions concerning the conquests of Mexico and Peru have been challenged and in some cases, discarded, by succeeding generations of historians, his prose is still a delight. Historians have long agreed that too much emphasis on the scientific method hurt sales of books whose themes were as thrilling as those developed by Prescott, Motley and Parkman. At any rate, the Modern Library is to be congratulated for giving us these two famous works all wrapped up in one cover.

We cannot refrain, however, from making a suggestion about future titles in this series, a suggestion requested by the publishers. Why not give us a dollar edition of that greatest of all works on the Mexican conquest, "The True History of the Conquest of Mexico," written by that gay old ruffian, Bernal Diaz del Castillo?

JEFFREY PAUL.

4 PUBLIC ENEMIES *loose* IN *Washington*

Does This Affect YOU? Certainly! Because . . .

You *can't* fully enjoy a meal when you know that whole families, children, are hungry!

You and your loved ones *can't* be contented–*can't* even be safe–when Crime is looking over your shoulder!

You–*can't* complacently sit back when sick people are suffering and contagion menaces you at every turn.

You–*can't* be gay, when some of your neighbors are desperate for Despair makes people tragic and dangerous.

***Hunger, Crime, Disease, Despair*–immune to bullets, respect only the forces of organized Social Welfare–trained workers know how to fight them. Hospitals, Boys' Clubs, Family Welfare organizations, Orphans' Homes, Settlements, Health Agencies hold the lines against them . . .**

Your Community Chest (and its 65 Welfare Agencies) is Washington's organized Army of Attack!

"They Must Be Arrested!"

We Need 'All of Washington'-Citizen Volunteers to Share in the Hunt!

We have a trained force of 7,000 Volunteer (unpaid) Citizen "sleuths" who, for the next two weeks, will tramp the streets of Washington recruiting help from YOU!

DOLLARS — *are the* "Ammunition"

$1,969,000 is the minimum sum with which the 65 Community Chest Welfare Agencies can do the job adequately. Washington grows larger every day—its human needs increase in the same proportion—that's why we need this minimum goal of $1,969,000.

The Community Chest has proven its place in Washington. Its great work must go on! *These Public Enemies must be "arrested"!* It can only be done by those who feel the age-old compulsion to *share what they have, with those who have not!*

Be a C-Man! Give to Washington's Community Chest, *freely, generously, whole-heartedly!* Greet the solicitor who comes to your door with a smile and an open hand. Make your contribution and know it will be a powerful link in shackling these four *menacing* public enemies—Hunger, Disease, Crime, Despair.

Coleman Jennings
Campaign Chairman

Suburban Washington Joins Fight!

The Social Service Leagues of Montgomery County and Prince Georges County, Maryland, the Boards of Public Welfare of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and the Alexandria United Charities of Alexandria, Virginia, have this year joined with the Washington Community Chest in a cooperative campaign for funds for welfare, relief and character building purposes in Greater Washington. Under this arrangement residents of Suburban Washington may meet their dual obligations to their home communities and the District of Columbia.

Pledge Cards for the designation of funds to any one of the suburban agencies, or to the Washington Community Chest, or to both may be obtained from the Community Chest solicitors in Washington or the local solicitors in the suburban areas.

CARLETON K. LEWIS
Chair. Sub. Camp. Committee

Further details will be published in the suburban columns of the Washington newspapers and in the suburban papers.

NOTE

The Services Rendered by Community Chest Agencies DO NOT Overlap Relief and Welfare Services Paid for by Government Funds derived from Taxes!!

Goal-$1,969,000 - November 12th to 24th

BE A "C" MAN *Give* THRU YOUR Community Chest

"GIVE Once a year for all the year"

Home-coming For Roosevelt City's Greatest

Demonstration Unparalled in Spontaneity and Enthusiasm.

Continued from Page 5.

sion in Europe. It is 15 minutes before midnighgt and we are among the 100,000 who struggle for a glimpse of the President on Union Station Plaza or along his Pennsylvania avenue route to the White House. Now let The Post reporter take up from there:

"It was like the return of a conquering hero. A din of cheering came from the mass of humanity packed around the Union Station and Postoffice Building. President Wilson stood up in his slowly moving automobile during the whole trip to the White House, smiling and doffing his straw hat continually to the cheering people.

Wilson's Return Was Noteworthy

"'Home at last,' he exclaimed as he stepped out of his car at the White House."

Two months later the Capital again was in its greeter's role, this time to show what it thought of the heroic First Division, returning 24,000 strong from the battlefields of Europe and with Gen. Pershing at the head.

Stores were closed that day—September 17—and children left their school desks and carnival spirit reigned as 400,000 witnessed the historic march down the old "Avenue." Yet this was no tribute solely to Pershing or any other individual but, as the reporter-historian of the day said:

"All Washington looked on amazed at the splendid pageant that is war, moving in the paths of peace. It was the spirit of war, and they also marched who sleep in France. Every bloom that dropped on the highway of heroes from the loving hand of a little girl fell also in sun-flecked shade at the foot of a wooden cross in the fields of France."

Here was the Nation's Capital at once hailing its living soldiery and their leader, paying homage to their fallen comrades and fanning the flame of that warrior spirit that seems, unfortunately, to be instinctive in all mankind.

It was the same spirit that had been manifested two decades earlier when Admiral Dewey returned to receive the hero's accolade and, going back another 33 years for another colorful reception, when the people of Washington converged upon historic Pennsylvania avenue to view the triumphal march of the Grand Army.

Soldier Welcome Full of Emotion.

"The spectacle yesterday made all who witnessed it brothers under their skin while the thrill was in the blood . . . 'The boys are coming' . . . Police officials estimated there were fully 25,000 automobiles in the parade that choked Pennsylvania avenue for hours . . . 'Over There' . . . Some of the gun crew, including Sergt. Arch, of Indiana, who is officially credited with having fired the first shell, rode on the float and got rousing rounds of cheers all along the line."

The greatest previous reception in Washington's history, however, was dedicated to a peacetime accomplishment. This war, of course, our welcome to Col. Lindbergh, aerial conqueror of the Atlantic Ocean, who set half a million of the burghers on their heads when he came here on June 10, 1927, to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross from President Coolidge.

This was hero worship at the acme, the adulation of a people for one who had accomplished the impossible. Two hundred thousands of souls heard him speak in the Monument Grounds, women literally hurled themselves at the 25-year-old eagle's feet, 78 persons were prostrated by the heat, traffic policemen attempting to keep order were like so many wooden soldiers before a child's wrath.

Grant, Dewey, Hobson, Pershing—sure, they had had receptions, too, but this incredible demonstration was beyond compare. New York was destined to give the flier, three days later, a still more stupendous welcome but this Friday was Washington's and she was bound to make the most of it.

Witness a few excerpts from stories in The Washington Post of June 11, 1927:

"Clouds, belched from the exhausts of creeping automobiles, were joined by the aftermaths of the fire display explosions to the choking, coughing discomfort of the thousands of motorists."

"Pennsylvania avenue put on its best attire for the event, flags and bunting coloring the fronts of virtually all structures from the Capitol to Fifteenth street."

Crowd Overpowers Leatherneck Guard.

"As the Memphis was warped into the dock the crowd broke its bounds and a merry milling ensued. Led by a hard-boiled sergeant, the leatherneck guards tried to drive back the spectators but without success."

"They stood, in the main, five and six deep along the cable-lined, historic Avenue. They sweated and laughed, milled and cursed, became silent as the Lone Eagle approached and then broke forth with deafening cheers. All the while they waved flags, bunting and streamers and exploded noisemakers."

"As the last of the parade passed up the Avenue the herded thousands on either side of the street burst through police lines and swarmed across the broad thoroughfare. This was the first relief many had received in more than an hour, so immovably packed were those who lined the Avenue from 20 to 100 feet deep."

Although intense interest was engendered by the announcement the Prince of Wales would visit and lunch informally with President Coolidge on August 30, 1924, the crowds that massed outside the White House for a glimpse of Great Britain's next ruler were relatively puny.

"Groups of women," said The Post next morning, "from matrons to bobbed-haired flappers, were standing near the inner White House entrance as early as 11 o'clock, only to find that their efforts were of no avail, as the White House grounds were cleared because of the surging crowds at 12:30.

"One noted that he (Wales) was 'tanned to a finish,' as he expressed it in American slang, and, in this respect, quite different from the pale youth that visited Washington five years ago when the prince had tea in Woodrow Wilson's sick room with the late President, Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Grayson."

And in another column:

"Unfortunately for the many thousands who lined the route of progress from the Union Station to the White House, hoping to catch a glimpse of the prince, the top had been kept up so that all the crowds saw was a White House automobile going by with Mr. J. Butler Wright visible in the front seat and the liveried driver at the wheel."

A more satisfactory reception to royalty, from the crowd's standpoint, was the one of October 18, 1926, when Queen Marie of Rumania proved to be a better crowd pleaser than the Prince of Wales. Still, the several thousands who met her special train at Union Station or stood in Pennsylvania avenue as she drove to the legation released no wild cheers. Rather, they seemed somewhat in awe of this regal visitor.

"Here and there," The Post reported observed, "ripples of applause were heard as the procession moved augustly through the train shed, the President's room and finally on the Avenue for the trip to the legation, and once there was a loud cheer, almost raucous in its lonesomeness."

The ice was broken, though, that evening, when a crowd of 10,000 outside the Rumanian Legation, located then and now at Twenty-third street and Massachusetts avenue, cheered so persuasively that Queen Marie stepped majestically onto a balcony and acknowledged the demonstration with a benevolent smile and:

"I just wish to tell you all, thank you so very much."

The Washington receptions that have here been outlined are outstanding among hundreds in which present and past generations have participated. Many more merit description, but this space is limited.

Still and all, Friday's colorful turnout for President Roosevelt retains its unique quality under any comparison, for it marked the Capital's first major exhibition of esteem for a President solely because he was coming home to be once more among his "good neighbors."

U. S. to Mark 15th Anniversary Of Burial of Unknown Soldier

Tomb in Arlington Has Become Shrine for Capital Visitors; Meanwhile, Rows of White Crosses Denote Passing of Heroe's Comrades.

By Kirke Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Fifteen years have fled by on winged feet since that autumn day when a Nation stilled for a moment all the feverish tumult, the myriad comings and goings, the babble of tongues, the roar of commerce that is its daily life, to stand in fancy beside a grave on a quiet wind-swept Virginia hillside.

None ever will know who it is who sleeps there, laden with honors no other American ever has known. None ever will know whence he came, just where and how he died or what his race, creed or color.

This is his whole known history—and his glory: that he gave not only life, but identity for the flag, somewhere in France.

Armistic Day Viewed as Ritual.

The rumbling echoes of the guns that were hushed on that first Armistice Day fall fainter now on memory's ear, farther away down the lengthening corridor of the years. Yet through the decade and a half since the will of a people made the tomb of an American soldier who fell unknown in France its own special shrine to the valor of its dead of all wars, a multitude of Americans have come to see it for themselves.

These are humble folk, paying their own tribute; just Americans from every nook and corner of a wide land. They have no part in the ceremonial visits to that tomb that have become a ritual of public life in Washington.

That is a ritual that takes Presidents on Armistic Day anniversaries to lay a wreath of remembrance against the great stone that calls almost all visiting dignitaries from foreign lands, be they royalty or ambassadors of sister republics, even official spokesmen of once enemy states, to the brooding quiet of Arlington Cemetery on like missions.

And there comes, too, year by year on some special day privately set apart for such observance, a dwindling few who seem to keep tryst here, beside his fallen comrade, with memories of father, son or sweetheart who also fell, to lie forever unknown "over there."

Time nor the hand of man has little changed the peaceful setting of the unknown's tomb since November 11, 1921, when the heart of the Nation throbbed to the solemn cadence of his funeral dirge and lifted noble aspirations for world peace above his bier.

Celebration of Tomb of Unknown.

The massive stone, with its graven bas-relief figures, its valor symbols and simple legend, lifts high above the low granite pedestal deep within which the casket was placed.

A sentry walk spans the wide terrace. There army comrades of another generation, trim in cap and olive drab, with the gleaming buttons, polished leather and glittering steel of warless soldiering days, keep the long vigil. A sentry box at outer end affords them shelter against storms that never halt the soldierly watch.

Behind the tomb rises the facade of the memorial amphitheater, itself a Nation's tribute to the memory of all its soldier and sailor war dead. Within, ranked in glass covered cases, row on row, are the valor medals, the highest honors betokening service above and beyond the call of duty, lavished on this unknown American not by his own countrymen alone, but by the governments of former war associates which jealously guard the award of such decorations.

And at the tomb or clustered here with the medals, crosses and ribbons are always flowers, kept until they wither.

Rows of Stores Grayer Now.

Over in that section of this great last encampment of valor reserved for those who fell or fought in older wars, the ranked, orderly rows of headstones have grown a bit grayer, perhaps, these 15 years.

There are few among them unstained by time to mark a frequent coming of recruits. The aged, tottering ranks of the living veterans of the '60's are too thin. Their last muster here is almost complete.

Here and there among the headstones that keep the soldierly alignment over the soldier dead below are those occasional flat topped markers that tell that he who sleeps beneath, like the Unknown below that huge marble block, lost name as well as life in battle three-fourths of a century ago.

In the World War section of the cemetery, beyond the grass grown ramparts of the old fort, drowsing on the hilltop now, surrounded by that quiet company, where once it glowered defiance from grim gun muzzles in the '60's, it is a different tale.

Row on row, sweeping away over the swelling breasts of grassy hills and down through wooded swales and hollows, the long, ranked columns of whiter headstones march. This is the resting place of comrades at arms of the Unknown in the niche above, and their number has risen steadily year by year since he came from France to join them.

Years of Weather Are Kind to Graves.

The years are touching with kindly hands those serried ranks of white stones. Like the once gleaming white of the pillared amphitheater above, open to the sky, to sun and rain and snow and all the winds that blow, the hurrying years have paused to soften the austerity of the color scheme. Older headstones like the carved and fluted stone of the amphitheater take on a deeper tint year by year, in keeping with the autumnal coloring of trees and shrubs about them as each November Armistice Day dawns.

Since the dedication 15 years ago of the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arlington as a tribute to all the other unknown World War dead who still sleep overseas, the Battle Monuments Commission, under chairmanship of General Pershing, has completed the American war cemeteries in France. In those fields of honor, the special headstones that mark unknown dead cluster thickly. There are some 1,641 graves in France so marked.

By comparison with the army of unknown dead left in the wake of the battles of the '60s, the World War figures are small. War Department records show that in the national cemetaries throughout this country there are 155,036 graves of nameless soldiers, the great majority of them who fell on the fields of the war between the States. None knows how many more never were recovered from battlefield graves.

And for all these unknown, whether sleeping forever in France or in the soil of their own land, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington has become through the years the special altar at which a people pays its own endless tribute to their valor.

Many Familiar Figures Beaten For Congress

Democratic Majorities in Both Houses Swelled by Landslide.

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shy of any District Committee assignments.

Although the House "feminine bloc" lost by the defeat of Mrs. Kahn and the retirement of Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, House Democratic women drew some consolation from a recruit picked up in the Far Northwest.

Oregon sent Mrs. Nancy Wood Honeyman, 55-year-old mother and grandmother, to take the seat of Representative William A. Ekwall, Republican. Like Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Honeyman was a girlhood friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and later a member of her wedding party.

Her husband, David T. Honeyman, secretary-treasurer of the Honeyman Hardware Co., will stay in Portland, but her daughter, Judith, will accompany her here.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee, will be back in the House, as will Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana (Democrat), and Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts (Republican).

Perhaps the most colorful among the new House faces will be that of Arthur W. Aleshire, of Ohio, a paralytic victim who conducted his campaign from a wheel-chair—the first Democrat ever elected to Congress from the Seventh Ohio District. He defeated Representative L. T. Marshall, Republican.

Injured several years ago while cranking his truck at his farm west of Springfield, Aleshire raised chickens for a while for a living. Later he opened a grocery store and gasoline filling station. He is unable to walk, but drives an automobile by manipulating an arrangement of hand levers, and waits on customers from his wheel-chair.

Accustomed to large majorities since the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, Democratic organizations in both House and Senate will remain pretty much intact, absorbing the influx of new members without disruption of any of the party machine.

Chairmen of all important committees will be back in both chambers to pick up the loose ends where they were dropped last summer and weld the recruits into the party's working scheme.

House Republicans may see their committee voting strength scaled down even below last session's low point. House committees have an average of 25 members, of which Republicans were permitted to name about 7.

Senate committees probably will not attempt general reorganization. Incoming Democrats may merely be sifted into the seats vacated by defeated Republicans. And the show will go on, possibly more smoothly than before, certainly with fewer brickbats hurled from the Republican side.

Abigail Adams Party Booster Of Equal Rights

AlwaysAdvanced the Cause of Her Sex Before the President.

Continued from Page 4.

part, he said, he had but one grudge against Adams—"I did consider his last appointments as personally unkind; they were from my most ardent political enemies."

Abigail aptly answered that her husband, like Washington, had merely filled vacancies with men he thought able, adding: "You will please recollect, sir, that at the time those appointments were made, there was not any certainty that the Presidency would devolve upon you." (It was during Jefferson's deadlock with Burr).

Matching frankness with his own, Abigail told Jefferson the two things which rankled most with the Adams'—that Jefferson had remitted the fine of a man convicted of slandering her husband; that he had removed their son, John Quincy Adams as district judge, "an office in which no political concerns entered." Jefferson's explanation on the first point apparently satisfied Abigail. He had meant no personal unkindness to Adams, but his statement he had merely appointed a man who had chanced to supersede her son brought from Abigail: "A quibble, and as such I pass it." And in a few clear paragraphs, she brought their correspondence definitely to a close, wishing him well.

Almost a month later, her husband added a statement in writing to his wife's copies of this amazing interchange:

"The whole of this correspondence was begun and conducted without my knowledge or suspicion. Last evening, and this morning, at the desire of Mrs. Adams, I read the whole. I have no remarks to make upon it, at this time and in this place. J. Adams."

"Women in the Home" Jefferson's Idea.

Whatever John may have said to Abigail, historians credit her action with resulting in the slow renewal of friendship between the two men, cemented at last by the condolence Jefferson wrote to Adams on Abigail's death. Had it not been for Abigail, Jefferson's name might not have been on John Adams' lips when the two of them died, miles apart, but simultaneously, July 4, 1826, fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, that document so especially theirs. This country has seldom tied that for coincidence.

In common with many women of their day, Jefferson's two daughters, Martha and Maria, were fated to much domesticity back in the home State while their father and husbands pursued public careers.

Jefferson refused to put the social regime high in his scheme of things. He considered two levees per year sufficient—and himself adequate to social occasions, with, of course, the aid of his Virginia neighbor, the wife of his closest friend, Dolly Madison.

So Jefferson's daughters didn't even visit the White House until December of their father's second year there, and right after their two husbands had been elected to Congress. Then they stayed only a month.

The beautiful Maria, wife of John Wayles Eppes, was then described as "simplicity and timidity personified when in company," though "communicative and of winning manner" with intimates. She died in 1804.

Dolly Madison was her inseparable companion.

The "rather homely" Martha, wife of Thomas Mann Randolph, was termed "more interesting than Mrs. E.," in fact, a conversationalist who could keep her hearers enthralled hours on end, "her countenance beaming with intelligent benevolence and sensibility."

After Maria's death, Martha moved into the White House with her family of six daughters and one son, thus acquiring a place in a future Smithsonian glass case among the mistresses of the Mansion. But although she was well fitted by talents and education for social brilliance—Martha had been educated with titled French girls, and had made her bow at the French court—she was more the mother than the hostess in the White House. Her second son, James Madison, was born there. He was the eighth of her 12 children.

The most vivid picture of her in the White House setting was at a family tea where she was "seated by Jefferson on the sofa and all her lovely children playing around her," one clinging to the President's neck, one on either Jeffersonian knee.

the social mainstay of the White House. They were sometimes mistaken for each other. Martha, who taught her own children, had instructed them in the languages so well her eldest daughter was able to translate a French document that had baffled the State Department. But her figure in the museum, costume collection—hers by a single shawl of all her apparel left to later generations about which a costume was reconstructed—was to stand at last as symbol of proud women who, having tasted fortune at its best, also suffered in silence while it did its worst.

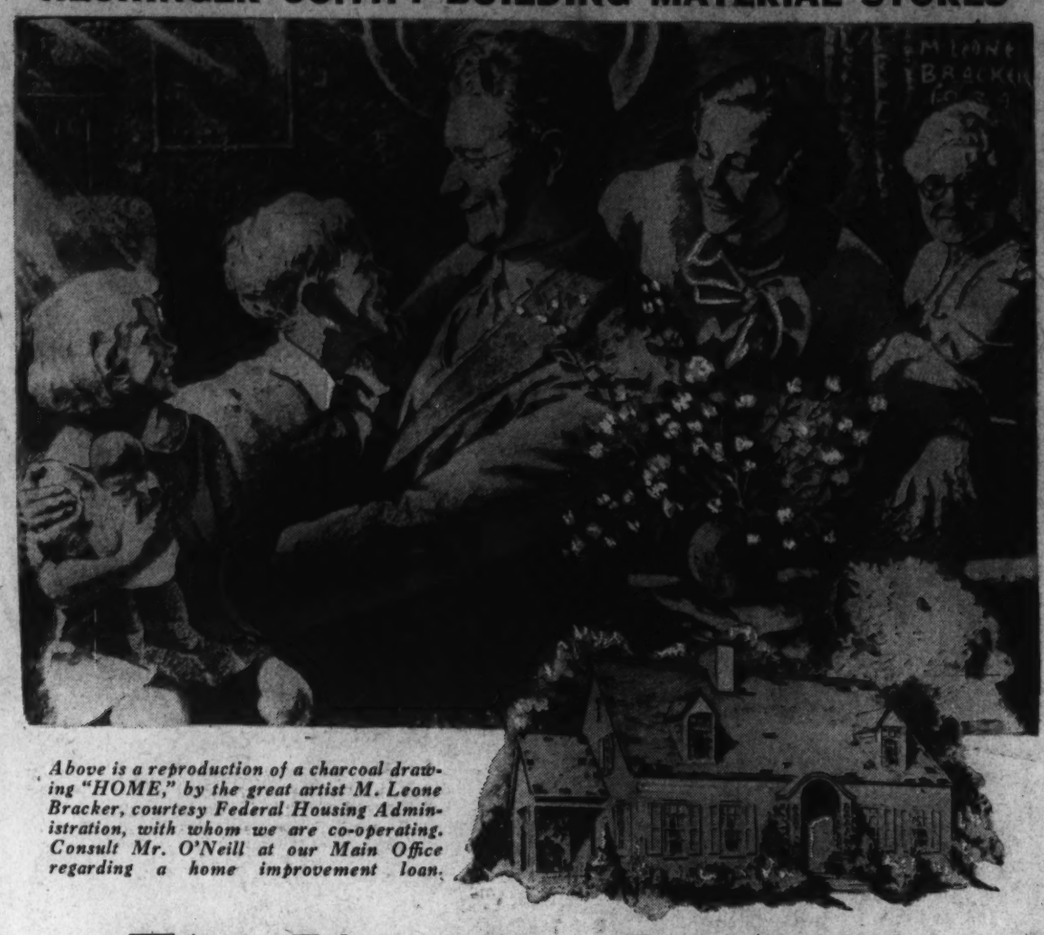
With Martha as comforter of his last years, Jefferson was to see Monticello, the amazing, luxurious mountain-top home which he spent a quarter of a century building, wrecked by depleted fortunes. Nineteen years after he left the White House and two years after his death, a friend found Martha in Monticello "bare and comfortless, the furniture, pictures, statues, servants, all gone. Sold, yes sold! Not descended to the survivors."

But Martha herself seemed "like the spirit of the place that had survived its body." The family then dependent on the widowed Martha was enumerated: "Four daughters, all women; four sons, the youngest 12 years old; four grandchildren; the husband of her eldest daughter, Mr. Triste, and old Mrs. Triste in her dotage, with no home but what Mrs. Randolph can give her. Mr. Triste is very young and not yet in business."

"You will excuse all that is wanting," Martha apologized to her caller, "you know all that has passed," and her visitor later said of her: "What a sweetness, dignity, resignation—nay cheerfulness—and such a reserve!"

Martha Randolph was soon to lose even Monticello, and to spend her old age visiting about among her children.

HECHINGER CO....4 BUILDING MATERIAL STORES



Above is a reproduction of a charcoal drawing "HOME," by the great artist M. Leone Bracker, courtesy Federal Housing Administration, with whom we are co-operating. Consult Mr. O'Neill at our Main Office regarding a home improvement loan.

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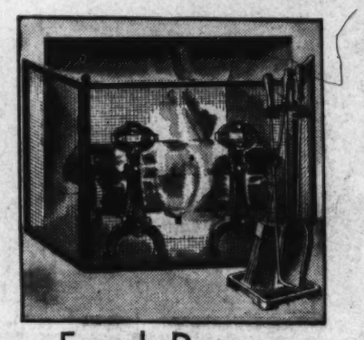

French Door — Soft Pine. 15-light. All sizes, priced low. 2.8x6.8, 1⅜ in. thick $5.35

Kitchen Cabinet — Wall type, glazed. Assembled complete with hardware. Priced from $9.15

Dining Nook — Table and 2 benches, fine workmanship, assembled $14.25

Shelving — Soft Pine, 12-in. wide. Lin. ft..... 5c

Fireplace Set — Seven pieces, including andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand... $5.49

Andirons — Solid brass. Beautiful Ball Top Pattern. 17½-in. high. Per pair $8.35

Oak Flooring — Lays easily over your old floor. ⅜x1½" Per bd. ft..... 7¼c

Paneling — Knotty Pine, 12 in. wide. Makes a beautiful room. Bd. ft..... 6¼c

Flat Paint — Soft pastel shades for beautiful walls and ceilings. Gal.... $2.15

Wall Paint — "Monad" Half-Lustre. A quality product. Washable and sanitary. (Qt. 95c.) Gal..... $3.25

Enjoy Good Plumbing!

Pedestal Lavatory — Finest quality. 20x24-in. Chrome trim $22.85

Toilet Outfit — China tank, bowl and white seat.. $13.90

Sink and Cabinet — 42-in. Drainboard Sink with chrome fittings and gleaming white convenient undersink cabinet $32.90

Sink Fixture — Chrome combination, swing spout faucet with soap dish $2.95

Apron Sink — 42-in. drainboard type. Chrome fittings $19.95

Newtile — Asbestos sheet tile. A replica of finest tile at low cost. Sq. ft..... 37½c

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(C) Kitchen Fixture ..... .79
(D) 2 Bedroom Fixtures, ea. .59
(E) Bath Fixture ..... .89
(F) Hall Fixture ..... .39
(G) Porch Fixture 1.97

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Panel Door — 5-Panel Fir, 2.6x6.6, 1⅜ in. thick..... $3.45 (Other Sizes Priced Low)

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The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936 ****

President's Trip to Delay Winter Social Activities at the White House

With politics in the background and plans for official entertaining just being formulated, the debutante parties promise, for a time at least, to be among the most important events on the calendar. Several of the girls are being presented to society elsewhere before making their bows in Washington. One of these is Miss Carlile Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David Porter, who was presented last month in Philadelphia, and will make her debut here at a tea on November 20. Miss Eve Park-Wardlaw (below), daughter of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, will be presented to society in London in the spring after spending the winter in Switzerland.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.
Miss Margot Chase, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alden Chase, who will make her bow to society at a tea which will be given by her cousin, Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, of this city, on December 23.

Diplomatic Reception Is Scheduled for Jan. 2

Dinner for Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes Set for Feb. 2; Entire Family Will Be at Executive Mansion Christmas.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Although the White House has seemed quiet for the past several weeks, one glance at the social calendar for the winter gives assurance there will be no further solitude there.

For weeks now, the socially-minded of the Capital have lamented the lack of "big doings" an deverything, not counting the debutante affairs that have been at a standstill waiting for the schedule to be announced at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

There will be a short interim before the formal entertaining really begins, because both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt plan to be away for a time. If the President makes his contemplated trip to South America, it will be the first time in nearly ten years he and Mrs. Roosevelt will have missed the Thanksgiving celebration at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Roosevelt and all of the members of the family, with the exception of the "Texas branch"—the Elliott Roosevelts—will spend this month's holiday at Hyde Park. The entire family will be here at the White House for Christmas, and it will be the first visit for little Kate Roosevelt, youngest daughter of the James Roosevelts, and Elliott, jr., to the Executive Mansion.

January 2, the brilliant diplomatic reception, the opening party of officialdom, when the chiefs of mission and their staffs appear in uniforms of scarlet, grays or blues, bedecked with gold braid and countless decorations, far outshining the gowns of the feminine guests, will take place. The Cabinet dinner will be given January 5, and two days later will be the dinner in honor of the Vice President, just about the only function which lures Mr. Garner out for an evening.

On January 12, the second large reception, that for the Judiciary, will be held. The Speaker's dinner will be January 14. With Inauguration coming right in the midst of the crowded social season and the changes that are bound to be made in the Cabinet there will be a bit of confusion as to just who is who in the official family. Needless to say the "cortege" of the President, led by the four horsemen chosen

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Underwood & Underwood.
Miss Margot Garrett, above, daughter of Mr. George Angus Garrett, who will make her debut at a tea at the Garrett home on New Hampshire Avenue November 18, and a ball at the Sulgrave Club on November 28.

Underwood & Underwood.
Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moffett and the late Admiral Moffett, who will make her debut this winter at the St. Cecelia ball in Charleston, S. C., which was her father's home.

Parties Listed For Debutantes Crowd Calendar

Events Occurring in Growing Numbers as Holiday Season Approaches.

Coming out parties for this season's debutantes, which have barely begun, will crowd the approaching Thanksgiving holidays and continue in increasing number during December.

Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. George Angus Garrett, will make her bow to Washington society at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett at their home on New Hampshire avenue on November 18. They will also entertain for her at a ball at the Sulgrave Club on November 28.

Another important debut this month will be that of Miss Carlile Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David Porter, who will be presented by her parents at a tea at their residence on Ninteenth street, November 20. She was introduced in Philadelphia, where she spent much of her girlhood, at a tea given at the Acorn Club the middle of last month.

On November 21 there will be the debut of Miss Henrietta Talbott, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Talbott, will also entertain at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz have issued invitations for a tea on November 24 at which they will present their daughter, Miss Bette Hartz. On the following day, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will entertain with a tea dance at their home Wild Acres, near Bethesda, at which their daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, will make her bow to society.

Two debuts will take place on November 27, when Mrs. George Randolph will present her daughter, Miss Virginia Randolph, at a luncheon at the Mayflower, and Surgeon General and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds will present their daughter, Miss Hebe Reynolds, at a tea at their home in the Dresden. That evening there will also be the Black and White ball at the Mayflower.

Another debutante this season, but one who will probably make her bow in Charleston, S. C., before coming out in Washington, will be Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moffett and the late Admiral Moffett.

A fair young person with brown eyes and a rare amount of charm,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

No diplomatic lady in our midst takes a keener interest in things American than Frau Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy. Not only has she read numerous books on our economics and politics, but she is now tackling that fat volume, the epic of reconstruction days, "Gone With the Wind."

Frau Scholz, who likes to give little luncheon parties at her home on Cleveland avenue, entertained at a very genial one recently. Her guests included the Misses Cecilia and Marie von Rath, debutantes of last season; Miss Olivia Stokes, the Misses Justine and Eleanor Corby, and Mis Dorothy Tirrell.

On the mantel in Frau Scholz's drawing room are signed photographs of Hitler, Frau Goebbels, wife of the Minister of Propaganda, and other Berlin celebrities. The daughter of a well-known German industrialist Frau Scholz knows the Fuerher personally and says that he is as at home in a drawing room as at a political conference. According to her, he even keeps up with newspaper reviews of new plays in New York, so that when an American production is mentioned he, too, has something to say.

* * * *

Mr. Hervey ("Anthony Adverse") Allen maintains such seclusion at his farm in Oxford, Md., that many in Washington do not know this literary celebrity and his wife live comparatively near the Capital. They take precautions against lion hunters by having an unlisted telephone, and the local operator has strict orders not to ring them unless it is "terribly important."

The author of the thousand-page best seller is a genial, pleasant person with a sense of humor. He is at present hard at work on a new book with a Civil War background.

Unlike some authors who feel that Hollywood butchers their brain children, Mr. Allen expresses himself as well pleased with the movie, "Anthony Adverse."

The Allens bought an old farmhouse at Oxford two years ago, and have done considerable remodeling. They come to Washington occasionally to stay with the author's uncle, Mr. Harold Allen.

* * * *

So far, the only person of our acquaintance to have actually bought his steamship ticket to go to England for the coronation is Mr. Charles Sturges, formerly of North Carolina, now a New Dealer in Washington. He is sailing in the spring on the Queen Mary, and will stay in London with his cousins, the Earl and Countess of Sandwich.

Two New York friends of Mr. Sturges were recently in Washington, and stayed at—of all places—Emergency Hospital and the Soldiers' Home. One of them, Miss Marian Stuyvesant Gray, granddaughter of that famous dowager, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, put up at the hospital with her aunt, Miss Janet Fish, an official there, and the other, Miss Dorothy McGhee, stayed with Col. and Mrs. John Wade at Soldiers' Home.

* * * *

Odds and ends:

The Postmaster-prognosticator, Mr. James A. Farley, predicted Roosevelt's overwhelming victory as long ago as last autumn, according to one of his secretaries . . . Was that Mary Cootes and Frau Scholz, of the German Embassy, we saw on the White House lawn with the milling mob gathered to greet the President early Friday morning? . . . Nancy Mann and her sister, Betty Beale, are getting up early these days to study at a secretarial school.

Songs Selected For Nov. 27 Ball At Mayflower

'Stay as Sweet as You Are,' 'Lovely to Look at' to Be Theme Tunes.

The tunes "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Lovely to Look At," and "The Way You Look Tonight" will be theme songs of the Black and White Ball to be held in honor of this year's debutantes on Friday evening, November 27, at the Mayflower. They will be played for dancing and again at the supper hour to serenade those at the debutante table.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., who issues the invitations for the ball, has been obliged to limit them this year, owing to the great crowds which have attended these functions in the past. Admission will be by invitation only.

Among the more than 400 young men attending will be members of the Diplomatic Corps, the United States Foreign Service, officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps now on duty here, and the official and residential group.

One of the most dignified and glamorous balls given during the season, it is also one of the most colorful. Everyone is requested to wear either black or white, with the debutantes in white and further identified by their wigs of either white or silver.

D. A. R. Chapter Will Give Ball

The seventeenth annual continental ball of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Carlton Hotel November 21 with Mrs. Edgar E. Good, chairman, and Mrs. Goodwin W. Miller, vice chairman of the ball committee, in charge of arrangements. A partial list of patronesses for the ball includes Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, chaplain general; Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, recording secretary general; Mrs. Julian S. Goodhue, historian general; Mrs. Honora L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

The proceeds of the ball will be used for the activities of the chapter, including scholarships for mountain children at the Crossnor School;

British Envoy Entertains For Guests at Embassy

Ambassador of France Host at Dinner for French Cabinet Official Visiting Capital; Many Diplomats in New York for Week-End.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Two dinner parties being given by the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay and one by the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye head the list of events on the social calendar of the diplomatic set this week-end. Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay, who have as their guests Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of New York, entertained last night and will be hosts again tonight at dinner at the embassy.

Last evening their guests included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and Gen. and Mrs. Cornwall, Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boit and the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Commander A. L. P. Mark-Wardlaw.

Another important function last night was the dinner at which the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained for M. Francois de Tessan, French Undersecretary of State, and Mme. Tessan, who are their guests. M. Tessan, Minister in charge of the affairs of Alsace-Lorraine, came to America to attend the Statue of Liberty celebration in New York and arrived here Friday night.

Those at the dinner were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, M. and Mme. de Tessan, Mr. T. Watson, High Commissioner for the Paris exhibition, and Mrs. Watson; the United States Minister to Bulgaria and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, State Senator Baldwin, of New York, and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. J. C. Holmes, Mme. Paul Dupuy, M. and Mme. Pierre Cartier, Mr. Jacques Greber, Mr. Barde, Mlle. de Laboulaye and Mr. Paul and Mr. Francois de Laboulaye.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora Suvich have been in New York for several days, accompanied by Prince Marcello del Drago, First Secretary of Embassy. Signora Suvich was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Waldorf on Friday by La Margherita Society, of which Marchesa delle Chuise is president.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, is also in New York, having gone yesterday to spend the week-end.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who has been at the horse show in New

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Underwood & Underwood.
Miss Harriett Parker, daughter of Mr. Myron M. Parker, of this city, who will be presented in Baltimore with her cousin, Miss Ruth Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dove, of Washington.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson Entertains for Pen Women's Leader and Geoffrey O'Hara

Honor Guest Plays Noted Composition

Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt and Others Present Their Old Favorites.

Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, better known as Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, and Mr. Geoffrey, O'Hara, whose name calls to mind some of the best-loved songs any American composer can claim, were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson at her home on Kennedy place.

The affair was one of several inspired yesterday in connection with the annual breakfast of the League of American Pen Women. It was pleasantly informal and was made particularly delightful by the music provided by some of the guests at the request of the hostess and other friends.

Mr. O'Hara sat at the piano, playing his songs while Mr. Harlan Randall, one of the Capital's well-known artists, sang such favorites among his compositions as "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride;" Miss Evelyn Ewert, of Chicago, here for the Pen Women's program, sang "I Love a Little Cottage," and others of his songs, and Mrs. Randall, who, like her husband, is one of Washington's well-known singers, presented more O'Hara numbers.

Miss Ewert Soloist.

Mrs. Hoyt, likewise a noted composer, played her famous "Sugar Plum Tree" with Miss Ewert as soloist, and also presented an amusing little song she wrote about the Dionne quintuplets after tucking her own two small children in bed one night. She expects to return to Washington from her home in Chicago for January and February.

Mrs. Hoyt wore a silver lame gown with beret of the same material, in which she also received at the informal reception she held at the Willard in the morning preceding the Pen Women's breakfast there. Miss Ewert wore a flowered tunic over black and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Watson's gown was of blue with a cluster of red roses at the V-neck. She was assisted by Mrs. David Snyder, Miss Charlotte Garland and Miss Margaret Mowbray.

Among the guests were Mrs. Vachel Lindsey, who wore a becoming gown of blue; Grace Thompson-Seton, of New York and Greenwich, Conn., a past president of the league; Lee Pattison, distinguished pianist; the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Dimitriu, the latter a past vice president of the league; Miss Mary Couch, Miss Sandra Munsell, Mr. Harry Hewes, Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, who was hurrying off to a dinner of the Arts Club, of which he is president, and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, herself a composer.

Guests at Reception.

Among the guests at the reception prior to the league breakfast were many who were also at Mrs. Watson's in the afternoon. Miss Sarah Churchill also was there in the morning wearing a blue tailored suit with a gray fox collar, as was Miss Pauline Lord, in a striking olive green dress, blue hat with a quill matching her frock, a sable scarf and blue shoes matching the hat.

Among others were Victoria Faber Stevenson, past national president of the league, wearing a black velvet dress and black picture hat; Mrs. Carl Fenning, president of the Twentieth Century Club, in a black velvet gown and hat; Minnie L. Briggs, the artist, in a brown tailored suit and felt hat; Miss Ailese Parten, of the faculty of National Park Seminary; Mrs. Oscar Rand, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, of North Carolina; Capt and Mrs. A. S. T. Williams, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Livingston Vann, of Concord, N. H.

Morgenthaus Leave.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., have gone to Sea Island, Ga., to remain until the middle of the month. They were accompanied by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, sr., of New York.

Bruno, Hollywood.

MRS. HOLCOMBE PARKES,
the former Miss Lucye G. Walker, who is well known on the radio, and whose marriage took place yesterday in New York City.

Zonta Club to Give Tea, Radio Program

Members of the Washington Zonta Club will give a radio tea at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in honor of the seventeenth birthday of Zonta International.

During the tea a number of members will be heard over NBC radio stations in a Nation-wide hook-up Agnes Macphail of Ottawa, first woman member of the Canadian Parliament, and Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, a member of the Legislature of Massachusetts, will be among the speakers.

Miss Dora Neun, president of Zonta International, speaking from New York, will greet the clubs and introduce the speakers.

Miss Graves Engaged To Mr. Clarence Moore

Mrs. Kiliaen Van Renssellaer, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Graves, to Mr. Clarence Swift Wichfeld and the late Mr. man and prominent member of so-Clarence Moore, Washington sportsciety who lost his life on the Titantic. Miss Graves is the daughter of the late Robert Graves, and was introduced to society last season.

Mr. Moore attended Eton College and Harvard University. He was previously married to the former Miss Joan Ashton Lindsley, of Hewlett, Long Island, and Boston.

Here From Goucher.

Miss Jane Weil, of Lexington, Ky., who is a Gstudent at Goucher College in Baltimore, is passing the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Ehrman Visits Here.

Mrs. Bernard Ehrman, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg. G

Hagertys Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hagerty, of Boston, are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott.

M. Geraud to Open Town Hall Series

Andre Geraud (Pertinax) will be the first speaker when the Town Hall of Washington opens its third season of forum discussions on public affairs next Sunday at the Shoreham Hotel. M. Geraud, who is foreign editor and political correspond of Echo de Paris, will be accompanied to Washington by Mme. Geraud.

Among the maintenance members of the Town Hall are Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

Among the many subscribers to the series are the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis.

Presbyterian Home Luncheon Thursday

The board of managers of the Presbyterian Home has announced that it will give its annual luncheon Thursday at the Convent-First Church from 12 to 2 p. m.

Miss Edith Galt Mish, president of the board, has appointed Miss Cornelia Cotton as chairman of the committee arranging the affair. Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is in charge of tickets, while Mrs. W. Hall Trigg will supervise decorations.

Others assisting are Mrs. Peter Snyder, Mrs. Dora Muir, Mrs. Mary Benjamin, Mrs. Isaac Steenson, Mrs. Edna Foss and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly.

Lucye Walker And Mr. Parkes Marry in N. Y.

Rail Association Official and Bride on Trip to Pacific Coast.

Miss Lucye Gravely Walker, of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. Holcombe Parkes, of Washington, associate director of public relations, Association of American Railroads, were married in New York yesterday. After a trip to the Pacific Coast and return via Panama Canal, they will reside in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Parkes is well known as a radio dramatic actress. Prior to her New York experience, she was director and producer of the Children's Radio Theater, WDBJ, Roanoke, Va. In 1935 she was engaged in summer stock at the Barter Theater, Abingdon, Va. She was also one of the producers of the Roanoke Little Theater League.

Until his connection with the Association of American Railroads, Mr. Parkes was editor of the Norfolk and Western Magazine and manager of the advertising department of that railroad. In addition to his work in Washington, he is continuing as adviser on advertising, publicity and personnel activities for the Norfolk and Western.

Niece to Assist Pastor at Ball

At a ball to be given Thursday at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde will be assisted in receiving by his niece, Mrs. Susan Sparks, of Columbia, S. C.

Among acceptances that have been received are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Miss Matheson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Miss Ethel Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Gen. and Mrs. Fredrick Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Gards,

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt, Baroness von Below, Maj. and Mrs. David B. Wills, the Misses Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens.

Miss Gilbert Wed To L. D. Jones, Jr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman J. Gilbert was the scene of the wedding at 9 o'clock last evening of their daughter, Miss Miriam Grace Gilbert, to Mr. Lemuel David Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel David Jones, of Washington. The Rev. Glenn Faucett performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of eggshell velvet with a matching tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Myrtle Irene Gilbert, who wore a Chinese peacock velvet gown and a silver hat and veil to match. She carried pink roses.

Mr. H. Stanley Jones served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Monte Fagan and Mr. J. Brads Gilbert, the bride's brother.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. tnd Mrs. Jones will reside in Washington.

Engaged Couple Honored.

Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert and Lieut. James Dahlman Collett, whose engagement was recently announced, were entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham last night by Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Carr Tompkins, jr. The wedding will take place November 14 in St. John's Church.

Officials, Envoys Take Boxes For Foreign War Veterans Ball

Naval, Treasury Secretaries and Wives to Attend Armistice Day Fete Wednesday; Many Other Dignitaries Also on List of Guests.

Many officials and diplomats have taken boxes for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening. Elaborate plans have been completed for this event which the veterans give each year to raise funds for relief work among the widows and orphans of men who lost their lives in the service of their country.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson have taken boxes for the event, and among others who will attend are the Italian Ambassador and Signora Suvich, the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, the Treasurer of the United States and Mrs. William Alexander Julian, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon, the former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Jewel W. Swofford, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair and Mr. Robert Fechner.

Mr. Phillip R. Deit, general chairman is being assisted by Mr. Leonard J. Bacon, Mr. Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Roberta W. Fawcett. Others taking part in plans for the gala fete are: Mr. David B. Herman, Mr. Selby C. Harr, Mr. A. Victor Cercell, Mr. Edwin E. McGowan, Mr. John J. Keehan, Mr. Byron G. Carson, Mr. Edward K. Inmann Mr. Nathan D. Golden, Mr. Daniel E. Campbell, Mr. Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Mr. Charles B. Jennings, Mr. Norman Edwards, Mr. Frank E. Hagan, Mr. Thomas C. Kelleher, Mr. Howard W. Woerner, Mr. Harry Coope and Mr. Victor C. Guillermain.

Miss Thelma Absher Wed to Mr. Plumb

Miss Thelma Irene Absher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Absher, of Washington, became the bride yesterday morning at 8 o'clock of Mr. Edward Howard Plumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Plumb, of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Thomas S. Davis officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a velveteen street frock of Agnes blue made on princess lines with a matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Pauline Absher, the bride's sister, wore a street dress of Dubonnet crepe with black accessories.

Mr. Clarence P. Plumb was best man. After a wedding trip to the North, Mr. Plumb and his bride will reside at 1812 Fourteenth street. The bride attended Wilson Teachers College.

Mrs. Blue Entertains At Luncheon for Son

Clarendon, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. W. T. Blue entertained at luncheon on election day for her son, Mr. E. W. Blue, of Lovingston, Va., and eight of his friends.

Among the guests were Mr. William Medley, of the legislature, Mrs. Laura Boldin, who is president of Arlington Woman's Democratic Club; Mrs. Sarah Carl, Miss Frances Boldin, Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, Mr. Vernon Wilt and Mr. T. R. Meechum.

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Bride-to-Be

Miss Chichester Will Marry George Hundley Nov. 21 in Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Alice Robinson Chichester sent out this week have been followed by announcement of wedding plans and entertainment for Miss Chichester.

Miss Chichester will be married to Mr. George Hundley, son of Mrs. John Fletcher Hundley, of Richmond, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Conway Chichester. The ceremony will take place November 21 in St. George's Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chichester on Washington avenue.

Miss Mary Fitzhugh Chichester will be maid of honor, and Mrs. John Latane Lewis, of Williamsburg, Va., will be the matron of honor. Mr. Jack Marston, of Richmond and Urbanna, is to act as best man for Mr. Hundley, who will have as his ushers, Mr. Louis Reekes, Mr. William R. Hill, jr., Mr. Branch Wood, of Richmond, and Mrs. John Latane Lewis, of Williamsburg.

Miss Chichester was the guest in whose honor Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester entertained Saturday afternoon at an appointed tea at her home, Bellemeade, in Stafford County. Fifty guests called during the afternoon. The house was attractively decorated with autumn colors of gold and yellow flowers.

Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., poured, and was assisted in serving by Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Frances Chichester, Miss Arianna Green, Miss Mary Chichester, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Katherine Wallace, and Miss Edith Boulware.

Miss Gibson Returns.

Miss Anne Brooke Gibson has returned from New York, where she spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell. Mrs. A. E. Craver is visiting friends in Philadelphia, and will return early next week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith have returned to the Prince Edward street home from San Antonio, Tex.

Leonardtown Residents Give Election Parties

Bowlings and Knights Hold Open House; McHaffeys Visit in St. Mary's.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Knight were among those who kept open house and entertained their friends Tuesday evening while awaiting election returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McHaffey, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and their two young children are the guests of relatives in St. Marys County.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorsey had as their recent guest, Mr. Thomas Jennifer, assistant attorney general of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending the fall season at their St. Mary's County estate, Susquehanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Wible, of Capitol Hill, had as their guests this week, their daughter, Mrs. Edward Crandall, and her husband who were married on October 24.

Mrs. Oscar Hancock has returned to her home near Helen after being the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitzell, of Abell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Anderson, to Mr. Archibald Owens, son of Mrs. Lillian Owens, of Washington. The ceremony was performed on October 21, in St. Thomas' Church in Rock Point. They will reside in Abell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Medidith, of Charlotte Hall, are making a tour of the Western States.

Mrs. Leiter to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter will entertain at a cocktail party on Tuesday in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cobbfl of Radnor, Pa.

Cecils Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cecil have returned from visiting friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn., and El Paso, Tex.

Martin's

Spode's
"Wicker Dale"

Dinner Plates	doz.	$21.00
Luncheon Plates	doz.	$19.00
Bread & Butter Plates	doz.	$15.00
Tea Cups & Saucers	doz.	$21.00
Soup Plates	doz.	$20.00

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1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

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Its fabulous loveliness cannot be excelled. Crushed velvet makes an effective contrast against this superlative black evening gown. An inspiration for the Black and White Ball, or any important evening.

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WHEN YOU COME TO THE STORE TOMORROW, YOU WILL FIND IN EVERY DEPARTMENT NEW SHOWINGS OF OUR GOODS OF UNCHANGING FINENESS AND QUALITY.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

READ THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION
IN TODAY'S POST

Warrenton Hunt Season Formally Opened With Two Good Runs

Invited Guests Join Club In Colorful Initial Chase

Blue-Habited Women Riders Vie With Pink-Coated Men; Two Foxes Are Denned; Organization Chartered in 1887.

By Harriete Lelong.

Women riders in dark blue habits, high silk hats and veils, and men in scarlet coats, presented an unusual picture at the opening yesterday morning of the Warrenton Hunt. There were two good runs and two foxes were denned on nearby estates.

Among the guest riders at the hunt were Mr. Taylor Hardin, of Middleburg, and Maj. Turner Wiltshire. Many came from out-of-town for the occasion, including Mrs. Clark Baldwin, of Boston, who is visiting Mrs. William Doeller. Mrs. Harrison Wood, of Greenville, Del., a member of the Vicmeade Hunt in Greenville, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, formerly of New York, who have just bought a place near Warrenton, attended the meet yesterday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, who are closing their place there and will return to their home in New York.

Others noted during the day were Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington; Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Mrs. Alexander Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mrs. Harry Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. Edwin B. King, headmaster of the Stuyvesant School for Boys, with Mrs. King; Mrs. Melvill Cook, of England, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn and Mrs. Gould Shaw, whose young daughter, Yolande, watched the hunt from a point of vantage on the back of her Shetland pony.

In 1887 James K. Maddux and E. Astley-Cooper, with several friends, decided to incorporate a hunt club and obtained a charter from Judge James Keith, of Fauquier County. Mr. Maddux, who thus became a founder of the Warrenton Hunt, then lived in the now historical Neptune Lodge.

Appropriate yesterday was the official opening. The unofficial hunting season up to now has been most successful both in favorable weather conditions and in an abundance of reds.

As usual, there are a great many foxes in this section, though perhaps the factor is more noticeable than when the Hunt was founded. After the incorporation of the Hunt in 1887, Mr. Astley-Cooper remained as president for 16 years. Mr. Maddux was the first master, remaining in that position for two years. He did, however, return on several occasions to again take up mastership of the Hunt from 1905 until 1906, and from 1909 until 1910.

Had Two Masters.

By that time the Hunt was so successful it warranted two masters. "Billy" Wilbur took over the position as master of the drag, and Harry Poole became master of the hounds.

With the World War both joined the Army and official hunting ceased for two years. Cortland Smith, however, kept the pack together, and in 1919 Harry Poole again became master of the hounds.

By this time numerous prominent Northerners had bought large estates in the section. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Clovelly, after 1924 became joint master of the hunt with Mr. John C. Williams. Mr. William Almy, master of the Quansett Hounds, succeeded Mr. Williams, and in 1932 when Mrs. Winmill resigned, Mr. Amory S. Carhart, of Tuxedo Park and Warrenton, became joint master. Mr. Almy left in 1934, and Mr. Carhart remains as M. F. H.

Carharts Entertained.

Following the opening yesterday, the Carharts entertained the field at breakfast in the North Wales Club. Fixtures for November were announced. Some of the starts will be made from Rixeyville, Weston, Airlie, Fauquier Springs, Rylands Corner and Rockhill. An occasional bye-day was set as Thursday.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman gave a dinner in honor of their joint birthdays and wedding anniversary. Their house guests are Mr. and Mrs. William Street. Mr. Street is a well-known horseman.

British Envoy Gives Dinners For Visitors

Continued from Page 1.

York for several days, is expected home tomorrow.

The Colombian Minister and Senora de Lopez, who have also been in New York for the past week, returned last night. They were there with the latter's parents, Senor and Senora de Reyes, who have been here for six weeks and yesterday sailed on their return to Colombia.

It is good news to friends of Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, that he is now much improved in health after a long period of convalescence from heat prostration last summer.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is another of the members of the diplomatic corps for whom New York holds interest this week-end. He left yesterday to spend several days there.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, who have had as their guest for two weeks Miss Lolita Batlle, are also entertaining this week-end her mother, Mrs. George Schaffer, of New York City, who has joined her daughter here.

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano, who have been in New York City for a few days, are returning from their visit there.

De Bayle Favored.

Speculation as to who would be the new Minister of Nicaragua has practically settled on Senor Dr. Don Henri De Bayle, now Charge d'Affaires of the legation, who, it is unofficially reported, is to receive the appointment.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. F. C. Bradley, will be guest of honor at an Armistice night dinner being given by the British war veterans of Philadelphia.

An interesting addition to the ladies of the diplomatic group of the Capital is Frau Blankenhorn, wife of the Third Secretary of the German Embassy, who has recently arrived from Germany with their infant daughter, Renate.

The First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy and Senora de Mantilla-Ortego, accompanied by Senor Don Adolfo Paez, Third Secretary, and Mr. Jerry Smith, who was a classmate of Senor Mantilla-Ortega's at Georgetown University, all drove to Baltimore yesterday to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game.

Senora Dona Sally Hunter de Crespo, bride of the Second Secretary of the embassy, who has recently been on a short visit in Pittsburgh with her parents, returned to the Capital by plane.

Mrs. Wright Returns.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has returned to Washington after visiting her brother, Maj. Stanley Washburn, and Mrs. Washburn, at their home at Lakewood, N. J. G

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. HERVEY ALLEN,
wife of the author of "Anthony Adverse," with their three children, Marcia, Mary Anne and the baby, Richard Francis. They make their home at Oxford, near Baltimore, and often visit Mr. Allen's uncle, Mr. Harold Allen, here.

Trip Will Delay Social Affairs At White House

Continued from Page 1.

from the ranks of the aids and including the Cabinet officers and their wives, at all of the parties following the 20th will have some new faces in it. So—the "old" Cabinet will not have quite a complete season in its official capacity this time, all due to the switch from March to January for the inauguration.

Hughes Dinner February 2.

On January 26 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts at the large dinner in honor of the Ambassadors and Ministers. January 28 those from "up on the hill" and their families will be feted at a reception. Here again many new faces will be seen and others long familiar about town will be sadly missing. The dinner for the Chief Justice, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, will be given on February 2, and the last two receptions will follow closely. The interdepartmental reception is planned for February 4, and the one for the Army and Navy on February 9, the latter just making the schedule before Lent, on February 10, sounds curfew for formal entertaining.

This afternoon the First Lady is starting off on a series of lectures. It will be a hurried trip with visits of only a day at each city. Tomorrow she will speak at Temple University in Philadelphia. From there she will go to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Kans., Wichita, Chicago, Detroit, Saginaw, Flint, River Forest, Ill., and will end up with Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., on November 23. She will not be in Washington again "officially" until after President Roosevelt returns from South America, but it is possible she may stop over for brief visits between trips.

Yesterday afternoon, preceding the unveiling of the Jusserand memorial bench, there was a luncheon at the White House in honor of Mme. Jusserand, who is visiting in Washington.

The long table in the State dining room was decorated with artistic arrangement of pale pink roses and Maidenhair fern. In their usual palm-decorated corner the red coated members of the Marine band provided music.

The guests included the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; Mr. and Mme. Francois de Tessan, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Francis Sayre; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace; the American Minister to Bulgaria, and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling; Mr. W. Francklyn Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Watson, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Francklyn Wynne Paris, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Malvina T. Scheider, Mrs. James M. Helm and the President's two aids, Capt. Paul Bastedo, U. S. N., and Col. Edwin M. Watson.

Later in the afternoon there was a tea for the members of the memorial committee from other cities.

Arrives From Guatemala.

The United States Minister to Guatemala, Mr. Fay Allen Des Portes, is again in Washington and a guest at the Mayflower.

Parties Listed For Debutantes Crowd Calendar

Continued from Page 1.

she is fond of all out-door sports, especially riding, and her dogs are her chief hobby. Pat, an Irish wolfhound is her favorite, but Trixie, a wire-haired terrier, and Ruggles, a faun-colored Cocker spaniel, also receive their share of attention. Ruggles has been absent without leave for several days and his disappearance has temporarily dampened Miss Moffett's enthusiasm even for debut parties.

She spent the summer with her mother at Happy Landing, their place at Leesburg. After attending Warrenton Country Schol she entered Maret School here and was graduated from there this year. She will be presented later in the season at the St. Cecelia ball in Charleston at which her sister, Mrs. Eliot MacFarlane Moore, the former Miss Janet Moffett, now in California, also made her debut.

Goes to Ohio.

Mrs. Otto Woerner has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with her son, Mr. Carl Woerner.

Lewises Fete Panamanian Envoy, Wife

Honor Guests Receive With Hosts at Tea in Apartment.

Many From Diplomatic Set in Capital Attend.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd were guests of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis in their apartment, 2400 Sixteenth street. The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

The Minister and his wife received with Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Senora de Boyd wearing a black gown with a white bodice and a red sash at the waist. Her black hat had a short nose veil. Mrs. Lewis was likewise gowned in black. She, incidentally, is a Panamanian, and Augusto Boyd, the son of the Minister and Senora de Boyd, stayed with her and Dr. Lewis for a few weeks in the late summer before his parents arrived.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps and the Panamanian colony in Washington were present. The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson, arrived with his younger daughter, Miss Olga Patterson, who wore a black crepe gown and a high-crowned black felt hat. The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manual de Freyre y Santander, was also present, as were the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and the Ambassador of Eucador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro.

Pouring tea at one end of the table was Senora de la Guardia, wife of the newly arrived Secretary of the Panamanian Legation. Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatermala, and Senorita Margareta Montero, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Albertini, also assisted Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Thomas Burke arrived after having given a piano concert earlier in the afternoon for a Washington benefit. She looked very smart in a silver lame frock and a black hat. Others present included the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla, the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate; the Counselor of Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla; the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Paulo G. Hasslocher; Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Mr. Manuel Giron-Cerna, with his bride of recent weeks; Mrs. Julia Turin, Mrs. Louis Schapiro and Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, in a black satin gown and black hat with her daughter, Miss Lolita Dawson.

Ball Committee Holds Meeting

Members of society working for the success of the Navy Relief Ball, held annually on Thanksgiving night at the Willard Hotel, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, to further plans for the event. Proceeds will go to widows and children of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Louis Little, Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Rowecliff, Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan. The ball is one of the most colorful events of the season. The bright flags, the brilliant uniforms of the Navy and Marine Bands, the uniforms of our officers, as well as those from foreign countries, well combine with the attractive and picturesque frocks worn by the ladies, in a picturesque scene.

Mr. Norman E. Ruckman, Miss Campbell to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell, of Auburndale, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenia W. Campbell, to Mr. Norris Elliott Ruckman, son of Judge and Mrs. Webster S. Ruckman, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. Ruckman is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his degree of master of science last June.

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AN IMPORTED VELOUR
by KNOX

This international favorite is sure to become yours. Fashioned by KNOX of luscious, soft-pile imported velours that speak of luxury to give crowning glory to your coat, suit or dress—however dressy, however tailored. Black, brown, wine, rust and Scot green. All sizes.

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Other Knox Hats, $5 to $15

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

The Palais Royal
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SPARKLE
In Frocks Flecked With Rhinestones

Glittering fashions rise and shine above all others . . . for every important occasion you will be wearing sheer crepes encrusted with rhinestones. We have sketched only two of our scintillating fashions, that include sizes 14 to 20.

The Formal Gown studs white crepe with water-clear rhinestones, and, for added chic, slits the skirt to the knee. $19.95.

The Street Length Frock . . . for afternoon wear and informal dining . . . adds a violent red sash to black, and sprinkles the jacket and blouse with loops of rhinestones and synthetic rubies. $16.95.

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Creative Dressmaking
We make individual models without patterns.
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Elisabeth Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's.
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Queen Quality Shoes Lead the Style Parade for Fall

In Suede, Gabardine, and Kid. Black, Blue, Brown, Gray, Green.

A
A—Black Suede. Brown and Black Kid. $7.50

B—Black or Brown Suede. Patent trim. $9.75
B

Queen Quality SHOES

Beautiful Bags $1.95 and $2.95

$6.50 & $7.50 De Luxe Grade $8.75 & $9.75

Queentex Hosiery, 69c to $1.00

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

DEBS OF 1936

• Suggested for a debutante, this sweetly modern gown of net with sequin discs, discreetly spaced to animate the softly folded skirt; a supple shimmering band accents the charming decolletage. In black, brown or white . . . over a slender taffeta slip, $35.

—What exciting evenings in store for them . . . what glowing adventures! A radiant social season is only a few weeks away! Wardrobes must be fitted with gorgeous gowns and evening wraps!

—And as has been the custom for the past 29 years, Washington's most beautiful Debs will come to Erlebacher's for their debut gown, so they may blossom forth like the night-blooming cereus on the all-important evening.

Erlebacher
1210 F Street N.W.

Week-end Trips Popular With Chevy Chase Residents; Many Parties and Teas on Calendar

Alexanders Leave Today For Florida

Mrs. Charles Weiss, Mrs. Martha Duffey Will Complete Party.

Showers Are Planned for Frances Phillips and Betty Cocke.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 7.—Week-end trips are markedly popular with residents of this Northwest suburban community. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, of Thornapple street, are visiting in Montour Falls, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. James I. Hoffman and son, Jack, of Maple avenue, are passing the week-end at Millersburg, Pa., where Dr. Hoffman will remain for a week's hunting. Mrs. Hoffman and Jack will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, of East Bradley lane, with Mrs. Charles Weiss, of Barnaby Wood, and Mrs. Martha Duffy, of Washington, are leaving by motor today for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks, returning by way of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Jere Crane, of Chevy Chase parkway, spent the past week-end at West Point, N. Y., where she chaperoned Miss Mary Louise Holbrook and Miss Jane Anderson. Others returning this week are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy, of Maple avenue, who went to New Jersey to vote, and Mrs. Albert E. Corning, of Cummings lane, who has been visiting in Kansas City.

Miss Rosemary Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, of Ridgewood avenue, is spending the winter in Boston, where she is attending the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, an affiliate of Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wells entertained at a supper party Sunday at their home in Chevy Chase parkway.

Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard was hostess at luncheon today at her home on Chevy Chase boulevard for members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, of Maple avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. Edith Stokeley, of Philadelphia.

Election Party Given In Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards were hosts at a party to hear election returns Tuesday night at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dudley entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at their new home, which has recently been completed in Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, of Bethesda, had their daughter, Miss Frances Kuhn, home from William and Mary College for the week-end. Miss Lois Kuhn and Miss Eleanor Kuhn are at University of Maryland this semester.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, of Battery Park, had as their guest last week-end, Mrs. Allen D. Bayles, of Kansas City, Mo.

The members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Somerset School will meet Tuesday evening instead of last Tuesday as originally planned.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Perry Thurston, Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, are arranging for the card party to be given November 17, at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Bowman Brothers, Michal Budny, Popular Young Bachelors in Capital

Harris & Ewing. MR. A. SMITH BOWMAN, Jr.

Harris & Ewing. MR. MICHAL BUDNY.

Underwood & Underwood. MR. DeLONG BOWMAN

Kentuckians Distinguish Selves at Farming, Agriculture.

By Marylyn.

The B's seem to have it this week with the Bachelors of Washington chosen to be spotlighted, for we have the Bowman brothers—Smith, jr., and DeLong—and Michal Budny, of the Polish Embassy.

The diplomat has been here since only last year, but in that time has made a host of friends for himself. He is dark and his brown eyes flash with a happy combination of sympathetic understanding and keen wit. Tennis is his forte and he wallops a mean serve across the net. Riding, too, comes in for a share of attention. As a more serious and quiet pasttime, Mr. Budny reads; not just magazines (although they, too, are well represented in his home), but really thick, awesome and pictureless volumes, at present, the young career man is earnestly delving into the histories of this country. Just as the visitors to Washington see and know many more of the famous buildings and sights than do the year in and year out residents here, it now appears those from foreign lands will be putting us to shame with the amount of history of our land at their fingertips.

As for tripping the light fantastic, Mr. Budny is an ardent and enthusiastic follower of the ballroom arts. He is much impressed with the dancing ability of the American ladies and says that nowhere in the world are there any better dancers. That really means something, because he has traveled in nearly every country. He spent a great deal of time in Russia and Japan, globe-trotted with his parents and has been stationed in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

* * *

Kentucky's loss was Virginia's and Washington's gain when the Smith Bowmans came to this section of the country to make their home. Smith Bowman, jr., the elder of the two sons, is tall and dark with deep blue eyes, while Delong is fair haired. Despite their opposite coloring, the two brothers look very much alike.

They are both Princeton men, and Smith also studied at the Harvard Architectural School. He comes by this designing and building leaning quite naturally, as the first large brick homes of Kentucky were designed and built by his ancestors. When a small lad in Lexington, Ky., he played with blocks as do all young boys, but instead of piling them up in awkward, tottering clumps, he constructed his small castles with scientific care. His grandmother differed from the many family friends who marveled at it, and pointed out that considering his forebears, it would be strange if he did not know something about houses.

DeLong, on the other hand, is an agriculturalist. He has always loved the open country and everything about it. With the greatest of ease and apparently with very little figuring he manages crops with the art of a wizard. Now, through school, he has taken over the management of his parents' estate, Sunset Hills, in Virginia. That is no small task as there are acres of crops to be rotated to say nothing of the cattle to look after and little every-day needs of the homestead. Even after a very late party in town—a gay debut ball, or one of the holiday festivities—he is up before the chickens and supervising the shipment of produce.

Polish Diplomat Enjoys Sports, Dancing and U. S. History.

The brothers are practically inseparable, except, of course, when they go about their work, but they always attend functions together. Not so long ago, Smith was in New York on business. During his absence, DeLong was among the guests at a large wedding reception, and was questioned in amazement by his friends as to his being there without his brother.

Mr. Bowman, sr., prominently figured in starting the Fairfax hunt, in which he and the sons have been officers and the clubhouse is on his estate.

When the family traveled over the country, every stopping place chosen was a horsey section where the youngsters continued the riding which they started at surprisingly early ages in Kentucky. In Alberta, Canada, the Bowmans had a large ranch and equally large was the plantation on which they later lived near New Orleans. In addition to riding to hounds each week, they spend as much time in the saddle as possible, just going off on canters over the countryside by themselves.

George Schad, Miss Price Wed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Among several wedding announcements this week is the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Price to Mr. George William Schad, jr. They were married Saturday at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

Another wedding, which occurred October 23 in Washington, has been announced. Miss Marie Yontz and Mr. Lewis H. Sakeman, both of this city, were married there.

On October 30 Miss Lillian Corrine Sout, of Bunker Hill, W. Va., and Mr. Donald William Myers, of this city, were married here.

After November 9 Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Straw will be at home here. Mr. Straw is from Cumberland, where the wedding took place, and Mrs. Straw, the former Miss Emma McKinney, is from Altoona, Pa.

Miss Louise Ingram and Mr. Garnett L. Brown, both of this city, were married Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church, in Frederick, Md.

Two Hyattsville Groups Leave On Motor Trip

Gambrills and Hinrichs Plan Stops at Several Cities of South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 7.—Among Hyattsville residents who have left by motor for trips South are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, accompanied by Miss Carrie Hardesty and Miss Blanche Drury, of Chaney, Md.

They will visit several Southern cities, including Miami. Mrs. Hinrichs and Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs will include Charlotte in their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noach have recently returned from a visit to Atlantic City, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County is planning its fall dance for November 14, at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Mr. B. Earle Sheriff is chairman of the committees.

Those who have returned from visits are Mrs. E. R. Ford, from Fort Lee, N. J.; Col. Samuel H. Harvey and Mr. A. H. Seidenspinner, from Atlantic City; Col. Ernest Gasch and Maj. Billy Gasch from a fishing trip to Broomes Island, and Mr. C. D. Anderson, from Portsmouth, N. H.

Two weddings of interest have been announced recently—that of Miss Kathryn Lyon and Mr. Thomas F. Holden, of Washington, and that of Miss Ruth Alexander, of Childress, Tex., and Mr. John Wells Fainter.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Caroline Flickinger to Mr. Ed Smith, of Arkansas and Baltimore. The wedding will take place December 20.

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Hinrichs. Guests were Mrs. J. Burton Glenn, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. Maury H. Brown, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Harry R. Hall and Mrs. H. S. Roome.

Mrs. George L. Hardesty and Miss Mattie Hardesty entertained a large number of their friends in Chaney Wednesday. Among those who attended from here were Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. T. M. Webb, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Henry Tormey and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Laurel Women's Club Holds Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 7.—The Woman's Club of Laurel held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the Library Building.

Miss Nancy Gough entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday evening, while her guests listened to the election returns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton Duval, of Loch Arbor, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies over the week-end, and Mrs. Henry Scott, jr., of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Swimley.

The Laurel Democratic campaign fund committee gave a dance Tuesday in the Laurel State Armory. Mrs. Maxine Turner had charge of the arrangements for the dance, and Mr. Kelvin Ryan was floor manager.

Mr. Clay J. Halverson is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Riggins, at their home near Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. J. C. Howell has returned to Washington after spending several weeks with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton and Henry Barton, jr., are spending a month at the home of Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

20% Off on all furred and unfurred
Costume Suits
Formerly $24.95 to $150
• Schiaparelli, Creed, Molyneux, Lucille Paray adaptations!
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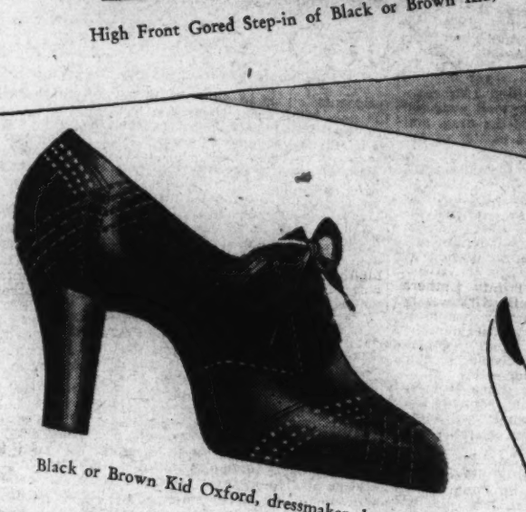

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★ Herb Facial Soap
Delightfully Stimulating.
★ Herb Baume
Night Nourishing and Toning.
★ Herb Finishing Lotion
Powder Base and Daytime Nourisher.
★ Bag of Herbs
for quick clean-up steam facial to correct blackheads and enlarged pores and blemishes.

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FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

BROOKS • 1109 G Street

Children's Groups at Hagerstown Prepare for Busy Musical and Theatrical Season

Playmakers Will Present Shrew Play

Ruth Startzman Is Cast With Dorothy Lane in Leading Role.

Mrs. John Baumgardner Entertains at Tea of Women's Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7.—Children's groups, interested in both music and the theater, are planning ambitious programs for the winter.

The Children's Theater, which for several seasons has been presenting plays under the guidance of the Potomac Playmakers' little theater organization, is planning to produce "The Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Ruth Startzman has been assigned the part of Katherine and Miss Dorothy Lane will portray Dorothy. Saturday classes have begun and the simplified version of Shakespeare as given in Lamb's Tales will be used.

Next Saturday auditions for entrance to the Junior Music Club, made up of children under the sponsorship of the Treble Clef Club, will be given. The first meeting of the club was held today. Mrs. John D. Zentmyer is acting counselor of the indoor group.

The second of three-act plays, "Remember the Day," will be presented by the Potomac Playmakers December 2, 3 and 4. Rehearsals will start next week, when the cast will be announced.

A musical program by Mrs. John Baumgardner, soprano, Chambersburg, featured the November tea Tuesday of the Women's Club. Mr. Phillip Spielman and Miss Phyllis Hunter were also on the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Stultz, Mrs. Carl Brandt and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, while Mrs. George Funkhouser and Mrs. Walter Baker poured tea.

Mrs. John Stonebaker will represent the garden section of the Women's Club at the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland in Baltimore Tuesday. The local club is planning a round table discussion, preceded by a luncheon, on November 18.

Several weddings here during the week united well known young people from various sections of the Cumberland and the Shenandoah Valleys.

Among the most attractive weddings was that of Miss Miriam Gerbig Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert Kirk, of Hagerstown, to Mr. Benjamin Gibson Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Atwood, Front Royal, at Trinity Lutheran Chruch. Miss Lucille Kirk was her sister's maid of honor, while Mr. Horace B. Atwood, Baltimore, was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will reside in Front Royal after November 15.

Miss Caroline Richardson, of Washington, and Mr. Robert Ross, of Washington, formerly of Smithsburg, were married at Smithsburg Saturday by the Rev. C. M. Huddle.

Miss Anna Reed and Mr. Cronise O. H. Barr, both of Hagerstown, were married at the home of the Rev. Jesse Stephens here, the Rev. F. H. Snavely performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Greenwalt announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Daniel W. Blickenstaff, of Hagerstown, which took place August 29 at Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bowman announced the marriage Saturday in Westminster, at the Methodist Church, of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. R. Lewis Kline, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Robert L. Wagaman gave a bridge party and miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Joseph Wills, who before her recent marriage was Miss Marguerite Dorsey.

Emmitsburgers Hold Food Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 7.—A sample food fair was given Thursday night in the parish house of Elias Lutheran Church. Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer was chairman of the committee and her assistants were Mrs. Richard M. Zacharias, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell and Mrs. Roy Maxell.

Miss Idella Ovelmann, of Philadelphia, passed the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ovelmann.

Mrs. William H. Treiber entertained 16 guests at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and family, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kugler.

Brinings Entertain In Taneytown.

Taneytown, Md., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining and family on Saturday entertained Miss Elma Hussey, Miss Elizabeth Shirewood, of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Miss Nettie Flanagan, Miss Pauline Brining, instructors in Foxcraft School for Girls, Middleburg; Miss Lucie V. Chisolm and Miss Elizabeth P. Warfield, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold and son, of Bristol, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. George A. Arnold.

Miss Fraley Married In Thurmont.

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 7.—Miss Catherine E. Fraley and Mrs. Francis G. Favorite, both of Thurmont, were married here Sunday by the Rev. T. S. Fike.

The wedding of Mrs. Mary Brislin, of Highfield, Md., and Mr. John J. Messner, Thurmont, took place October 22 at Sabillasville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Warmkessel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warmkessel, of Allentown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Topper.

Social Bow of 'Snow Baby' Peary Notable Among Capital Debuts

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWARD STAFFORD,
as she appeared when as Miss Marie A. Peary, she was presented to society by her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Robert Peary.

Daughter of Discoverer of North Pole Was Center of Brilliant Assemblage of Explorers, Scientists and Officers Here in Winter of 1914.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Distinguished explorers, scientists, Army and Navy officers and other officials mingled with social leaders and debutantes on the afternoon of January 3, 1914, to pay tribute to one of the most intere ng debutantes ever presented to Washington. On this afternoon Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., discoverer of the North Pole, with Mrs. Peary, entertained at a large tea in honor of their daughter, Marie Ahnighto Peary, "the Snow Baby," born the farthest North of any white child in the world.

The pretty debutante, entering with such wholesome pleasure into the festivities of the season, was already an author, having written a book at the age of 10 from a diary she had kept when she returned to her native North and spent the winter of 1899 and 1900 in Elsemere Land, while her father was on an exploration tour. This book, "Sequel to the Children of the Arctic," was written in co-operation with her mother and as a sequel to Mrs. Peary's book, "Snow Baby."

Designed for Children.

In recent years, it might be mentioned here, "the Snow Baby," Mrs. Edward Stafford, of Washington, has written a number of story books of the Arctic, designed for children, and her most recent one really is a story of her own life, for readers from 9 to 90.

The Peary home presented a brilliant spectacle on that frosty January afternoon of 1914. Flowers from all over the world had been sent to the debutante. The most interesting decorations, however, were the large flag that had gone to the North Pole with Admiral Peary, and the many silver trophies awarded to him for his exploit. Among these was the miniature reproduction of the first vessel which made the hazardous trip to the polar seas, which had been presented to Admiral Peary by the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

The admiral, a tall, handsome man, was present all afternoon to greet his daughter's friends and the array of noted guests. He was constantly surrounded by groups eager to hear him tell of interesting adventures on his trips.

The debutante received with her mother and wore a girlish dress of white satin veiled in shadow lace and made with the modish draped skirt of the day. Her light brown hair was brushed in soft waves from her forehead and coiled in a graceful knot at the nape of her neck and held with a ribbon bow. She carried a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Peary wore a gown of green velvet opening over a panel of white moire silk very much on the fashion of the gowns that have been designed for evening wear this year, another revival of the style which really originated in this country with Martha Washington.

Receiving with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary was Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society, sponsor of Admiral Peary's trip to the pole. Mrs. Grosvenor's daughter, Gloria, is one of this year's debutantes. She was in a gown of taupe crepe de chine, draped with chiffon.

Presiding in the dining room at the tea tables were Mrs. Ralph B. Barnard, Mrs. Alexander H. Semmes, Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart and Mrs. Emil Diebitsch, of New York, grandmother of the debutante. The group of young people assisting included Miss Ilia Kahle, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Jean Holmes, Miss Doris Drain, Miss Esther Whiting, now Mrs. Esther W. Stonestreet, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Zenaile Merriam and Miss Dorothy Trout.

Bells Among Callers.

In the throng of guests were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, parents of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gannatt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Tittman, Mrs. Simon Newcomb, names associated with the scientific annals of the Nation's Capital. Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the then Speaker of the House of Representatives, now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, arrived at the tea early with her house guest, Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, now Mrs. John Eyre Sloane, of New York. In Miss Clark's party also were Miss Dorothy Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, now Mrs. Augustus S. Cobb, of New York; Miss Imogene Thomson, Miss Helen Cox, daughter of the Governor of Ohio, and other members of Miss Clark's house party for her own debut, which had taken place on New Year's, three days before.

Miss Clark and Miss Peary were said to resemble each other very closely and they were frequently taken for one another.

Mrs. Martin Returns.

Mrs. V. Cameron Martin is in the Capital again for the season and occupying the apartment she had last winter at the Mayflower. Since leaving here in the spring, Mrs. Martin has been at her home in Jackson, Miss., and also in Kentucky.

Here for Early Season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinshaw, jr., are occupying their apartment at the Mayflower for the autumn and early winter season and sometime in December will leave for their winter home in Augusta, Ga.

John Fike Wed To June Hoover

Marriage of Waynesboro Girl and Somerset Man Revealed at Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 7.—The engagement of Miss June Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoover, to Mr. John T. Fike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fike, of Somerset, was announced at a dinner in celebration of homecoming exercises at Juniata College on October 31.

More than 100 members and guests attended an oyster supper Saturday at the Waynesboro Country Club. Messrs. William Cline, Leon Buehler and Roland E. Long were in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. M. MacPhee entertained her bridge club on Thursday. Awards were received by Mrs. R. H. Crum, Mrs. Russell Garver and Mrs. J. Lynn Welsh.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Embly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Embly, to Mr. Melvin Earl West, son nof the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. West, of Rouzerville, was performed by the bridegroom's father October 30.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, rector of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, of Washington, and Mrs. McCartney were guests this week at the Charmian home of former Ambassador and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, of Washington.

Fifty-five younger members of the St. Paul Reformed Sunday School were entertained at a party in the church social rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. G. F. Blessing, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. Victor H. Jones and Miss Ruth Huntsbery.

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"Appreciation"

Jelleff's "Appreciation"—Not just an ordinary—or even an "Extraordinary Sale"—but a sincere effort to say *"Thank You"* for Washington's good will toward Jelleff's!

Once a year we do this—and we try to do it right—All of us do our best to please you!

More than over one-hundred thousand dollars worth of merchandise was purchased—all at less than regular prices—nearly two hundred extra employes engaged—this gives you some idea of our plans for this unique event of ours. Always the biggest thing in the way of an apparel store event, which we know of—*anywhere!*

We haven't taken page after page of newspaper space today to spread the news of this event—we scarcely think it needs it. Washington knows too well that our "APPRECIATION" is genuinely expressed in fashion merchandise so low priced at this—the height of the season, that just a statement of facts is all we need to print. We cordially invite you to share in the good things here!

$145 Fur Coats, $125—Black Persian Lamb, Caracul Lamb, Kaffa, eel grey, black; silver or golden muskrat. Swaggers and fitted styles. 12 to 38.

$215 Fur Coats, $185—Black and dyed grey Persian Lamb, Caracul Lamb, natural Squirrel, Leopard Cat. Swagger, fitted; 14 to 40.

$265 and $285 Fur Coats, $245—Persian Lamb and Caracul Lamb. 16 to 40.

$115 Fur Coats, $95—Caracul and Krimmer Lamb in Kaffa, black, eel grey; Sealine (Northern dyed rabbit) and mink-dyed marmot. Fitted and flare styles, 14 to 42.

$89.75 Fur Coats, $75—Sealine-dyed rabbit; mendoza-dyed rabbit and Caracul kid. Misses sizes. Up to 42 in Sealine-dyed rabbit.

$65 Fur Coats, $55—Black Sealine-dyed rabbit Lapin dyed-rabbit, black caracul kid; grey and brown processed lamb. 12 to 40.

$45 and $39.75 Furred Winter Suits, $39—2 and 3-piece ensembles. Skunk, Bombay Lamb, Wolf, Lynx, Black Fox, Raccoon, Beaver and Persian Lamb trim. Sizes 38 to 42 and 12 to 20.

Fifth Floor

Women's $135 to $145 Furred Coats, $125—Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Cross Fox, Greenland Blue (white dyed) Fox and Mink.

Women's $110 to $125 Furred Coats, $95—Broadcloth, nubby and hairy woolens. Silver Fox, Black Fox and Mink trim.

Women's $85 to $98.75 Furred Coats, $75—Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Kolinsky, Black Fox and Mink trims. Broadcloth, nubby and hairy wools. Llama, tweeds and monotones with fur collars.

Women's $59.75 and $69.75 Furred Coats, $50—Forstmann, Julliard and other fine nubby and hair wools. Camel's Hair, Mohair Fleece, Lizardo Llama and Forstmann tweed with fur collars.

Third Floor

Misses' $135 and $145 Furred Coats, $125—Paquin and Molyneau adaptations. Quality woolens, Persian Lamb, Mink, Blue Fox and Silver Fox.

Misses' $110 and $125 Dress Coats, $95—Princess and swaggers. Hairy, nubby woolens and monotones, fur trimmed. Silver Fox, Black or Grey Persian Lamb.

Misses $85 and $95 Furred Coats, $75—Princess styles and swaggers. With Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Blue (white dyed) Fox and Beaver.

Misses' $59.75 to $69.75 Furred Coats, $50—Princess and swagger types. Hairy and nubby woolens, monotone tweeds. Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Black Pointed Fox, Wolf.

Third Floor.

Juniors' $85 to $95 Dress Coats, $75—Silver Fox and other precious furs. Hair cloth, nubby weaves and strong Hewatt woolens.

Juniors' $59.75 to $69.75 Coats, $50—Princess and swagger silhouettes; front button styles; Kolinsky, Skunk, Pointed Fox, Beaver and Persian Lamb trims. 11 to 17.

$39.75 to $49.75 Juniors' Furred Coats, $33.75. Wolf, Skunk, Raccoon, Pieced Persian Lamb, Squirrel and Beaver trims. Fitted swagger and front button models. 11 to 17.

Third Floor

$39.75 Gown Salon Dresses, $28.75—Crepes, sheers, chiffons, taffetas, metallics, laces. Misses, 12 to 20; women, 36 to 44; shorter women, 16½ to 24½. Black, white and new shades.

Women's $25 and $29.75 Dresses, $23.75—1 and 2-piece and redingote types. Blister crepes, jacquard crepes, pure silks, lame. Regular and half sizes.

Misses' $25 and $29.75 Dresses, $23.75—Satin-back and matelasse crepes; imported metallics, sheer wools; tweed silks; satins, velvets. Pastels and fall colors. 14 to 20.

Misses' $19.75 and $22.75 Dresses, $17.75—Wide variety of fabrics and newest style trends in black and colors. 12 to 20.

Misses' $16.95 and $19.75 Dresses, $14.75—Business, afternoon, formal and informal dinner and formal evening models. Beautiful fabrics, smartest fashions, gorgeous colors.

Women's $19.95 and $22.75 Dresses, $17.75—Dinner length models, afternoon and evening dresses of sheer and crepe weaves and velvets. Regular and half sizes.

Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $14.75—Alpacas, crepes, matelasse, velvet, jacquard and satin-back crepes. Regular and half sizes.

Larger Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $14.75—Afternoon styles in sheer and Tricolido, "Sentimental Sheer" and "Fancy Me" crepes. Also laces in high shades, 40½ to 50½.

Larger Women's $25 and $29.75 Dresses, $23.75. Princess and long line silhouettes; sheer crepes; jacquard crepes with lame insets, 40½ to 50½.

Larger Women's $39.75 Lace Dresses, $28.75—Imported Peau d'Ange. Capelet sleeves; also crepe with lace thread metallic top. Sizes 42½, 44½ and 46½.

Second Floor

$10.95 and $12.95 2-Piece Knit Dresses, $8.75—Lacy chenilles, boucles and rabbit's hair; jewel and leather trims. 12 to 42.

$16.95 to $22.75 Knitted Fashions, $13.75—1, 2, 3-piece styles; chinchilla crepe yarn; fine boucles; lacy chenilles. Miriam Haskell clips; black and colors. 12 to 42.

$19.95 to $25 1 and 2-Piece Dresses, $17.75—Featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Tarlton Chenille and Trico-vella fashions. Black and colors. 36 to 44.

$4.95 and $5.95 Blouse Beauties, $3.75—Satins, crepes, pure dye silks; celophane crepes; tailored and dressy styles.

$6.95 to $8.95 Blouses, $5.75—Lame dinner blouses, pure dye silks, satins, crepes and many handmades. White and exquisite colors. 32 to 42.

$3.95 to $5.95 Slipons and Twin Sets, $3.75—Washable Vicunas and soft zephyrs. Classic and dressy styles in gorgeous colors. 32 to 40.

$5.95 to $7.95 Sweaters and Sets, $5.75—Pure camel's hair and Australian spun zephyr twin sets; Angora and Vicuna sweaters. Gorgeous colors. 32 to 40.

$4.95 Swing Skirts, $3.75—Flannel, wool crepes and novelty weaves; tailored sports models. 24 to 32.

$6.95 to $7.95 High Fashion Skirts, $5.75—Broadcloths, twill-back velveteens, imported tweeds; 8, 12 and even 20 gores. Black and colors. 24 to 32.

$8.95 Suede and Leather Jackets, $7.75—Single breasted, hip length with large pockets and high button collar. 12 to 42.

Third Floor

Juniors' $19.95 Dresses, $17.75—Crepes, woolens, velvets, tapestry formals, lace. Street, sports, evening dresses and ensembles. Black and colors. 11 to 17.

Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $14.75—Afternoon, Sunday-night and evening dresses. Crepes, wools, metallic thread weaves, laces, chiffons, crepe and velvet. 11 to 17.

Juniors' $12.95 Dresses, $10.75—Tailored and dressy styles; street-length formals, evening dresses. Black, coronation colors, evening shade. 9 to 17.

Juniors' $10.95 Dresses, $8.75—Princess, tunic, one and two-piece models. Black and autumn colors; also pastel woolens. 9 to 17.

Fourth Floor

Women's and Misses' $10.95 Dresses, $8.75—Daytime, dinner and formal dresses, velvet, lame, taffeta, crepe and bright wools, 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Misses' and Women's $12.95 Dresses, $10.75—Velvets, lame, street-length formals. Also sports and business style. Black and fall colors. Misses, regular and half sizes.

$7.95 Knitted 2-Piece Dresses, $5.75—Zephyrs in bright football colors. Four styles with varied smart neucklines. 12 to 20.

$2.95 Sweaters and Twin Sets, $2.45—Wool chenille and zephyr jacquards; fashioned fronts, smart necklines. 34 to 40.

$2.95 Crepe and Satin Blouses, $2.45—Dressy and tailored; peplum, belted and shirtwaist styles. White and beautiful colors. 32 to 40.

$2.95 Tweed and Flannel Skirts, $2.45—Gored, pleated and swing styles; black and colors. 24 to 32.

Street Floor

$3.95 Chinese Satin Brocaded Slips, $3—Tailored with fine shell stitching. White, tearose, 32 to 44.

$3 Chinese Brocaded Panties, $1.95—Handmade, handsomely embroidered. White or tearose. 26 to 32.

$5 Chinese Embroidered Handmade Gowns, $3.95. Tailored with fine shell stitching or handsomely embroidered yokes. White or tearose. 32 to 44.

$3 Satin Gowns, $2.65—Embroidered or round yokes; imported laces; appliqued yokes. Exquisite colors. 34 to 40.

Special Group! Satin Gowns, $1.95—Bias cut, 54 inches long. Tuckings; appliques; laces or tailored models with frog closing. Lovely pastels. 15 to 17.

$5 Exquisite Satin Pajamas, $3.95—Flowered or solid pastels; slipover blouse, tailored rever collars; trimmed with imported lace. Sizes 15 to 17.

$1.95 Pure Dye Silk Slips, $1.65—Pure silk satins; super-Lorelei tested crepes; 4-gore alternating bias slips; tailored or lace models. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

$3 Elaborate Satin Slips, $1.95—Pure dye satin with applique work; Alencon lace; embroidery and hemstitching. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

$3.95 Satin Songette Slips, $3—Luxuriously heavy, pure dye, pure silk; pull-proof seams; tailored or lace trimmed. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

$5 Printed Satin Gowns, $3.95—56 inches long; floral or butterfly prints; shirring, contrasting piping, fine imported laces.

Second Floor

$5.95 Pure Wool Flannel Robes, $4.95—Collarless models trimmed with rick-rack braid or bias type with notched revers. Lovely colors. 14 to 44.

$5.95 Satin Negligees, $4.95—Pullman model, contrasting reversible crepe linings, wide sleeves, convertible neckline. Gorgeous combinations.

$5.95 Two-Piece Satin Pajamas, $4.95—Black, wine, cleo blue; hip length coat with two-inch hem; long sleeves. 12 to 20.

$12.95 Featherstone Velvet Hostess Negligees, $9.95—Crush resisting; long, flowing skirt. Purple, French blue, olive green. 12 to 42.

Second Floor.

$5 Princess Girdles of Satin Lastex, $3.95—"Business Girl" model with 1936 talon closing; 15 inch length, one-way stretch satin lastex. Small, medium and fuller figures.

$3, $3.50 and $3.95 Satin Lastex Girdles, $2.45 Regulation model. Pantie girdles of glove cloth, re-inforced crotch and front; girdle briefs. Sizes 4 to 7.

$1 Vanity Fair Bandeaux, 65c—Glove silk, silk and Bemberg, nets and laces. Lastex insets at back and bottom; satin ribbon straps. Blush. 32 to 38.

$3.95 Vanity Fair All-in-Ones, $1.85—Two-way stretch with net and lace uplift top, 4 flat clipless Lastex garters. Blush. Sizes 32 to 38.

Group of Panties, Bloomers, Vests, 84c—Runproof silk and Bemberg; Vanity Fair; pure silks, lace or tailored. Stepins, briefs, bandee pants, shorts and regulation bloomers, vests. Regular and extra sizes. 84c each or 2 for $1.50.

$1.19 to $2.50 Two-Piece Pajamas and Gowns, 99c—Balbriggan, tuck stitch, cotton pique and rayon. Variety of styles and colors. Pastels. 14 and 16.

Street Floor

$1.95 to $3.95 Gloves, $1.85—Imported kid, Capeskin, suede; novelty pullons, 4, 6 and 8-button lengths. Black, white, colors.

$2.95 to $4.95 Gloves, $2.65—Fine kid, pullons; 8-button length. Black and winter tones.

$1.95 Pigskin Gloves, $1.65—Pullons in black, white and colors.

$1 Imported Fabric Gloves, 65c—Wrist length; one button, tailored buttonhole; shorties and pullons. Black and colors.

$2 Smart New Handbags, $1.65—Goatskin, Calfskin, Suede, grain and new crushed leathers; wide variety of smart styles.

$3 Leather Handbags, $2.65—Novelty handle pouches; softee pouches; zipper pocket back strap pouches. Variety of fine leathers. Black and colors.

$5 Leather Handbags Beauties, $3.85—Fine leather, finish, detailing! Distinctive new shapes . . . bags for every occasion.

$10.75 Rosine Perfume—"Nuit de Chine," **$5.38.**

$15 Rosine Toilet Water, $7.50—In Hahna or Nuit de Chine scents.

$1 Cut Glass Perfume Bottles, 89c—White and "jewel" tone glass with decorative stoppers.

$6 Velo Derma, $2—Just a few drops tend to refine the skin and smooth out lines.

$1 Elizabeth Arden Hand Cream (discontinued), 75c.

$1.50 Elizabeth Arden Milk of Almond (discontinued), $1.

Jelleff's 50c Cleansing Tissues, 3 for $1.

$1 Tissue Cream, 59c.

Dresser Set, $4.50—Comb, brush and mirror with decorative backs of gemoliod (imitation Cloisonne).

$1.95 and $3 Real Stone Rings, $1.75—Lapis, Carnelian, Jade, Onyx, Chrysophrase and Coral set in Sterling Silver. Also marcasite and real stone combined.

$1.95 to $3.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces, $1.75—French and domestic types; single, double, triple styles. Even 5-strand necklaces.

$1 Rhinestone Jewelry, 79c—In bracelets; large or small pins; clips singly or in pairs; newest designs in earrings.

$1.00 Tapestry Covered Compacts, 69c—French tapestry covered loose powder compacts.

$1.95 Neckwear, Scarfs, $1—New styles in Lame, lace, satin, pique, georgette, silks, wools, metallics and velvets.

Men's & Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 27c—Hand initialed linens for men and women; manufacturer's samples of women's hand made Chinese and Imported French prints; men's white Irish Linens.

85c Silk Chiffon Stockings, 69c—High twist, 3-thread silk, free from rings; silk heel and foot, reinforced toe. 5 new shades (3 pairs $2).

$2.95 Oil Silk Umbrellas, $1.85—Wide variety of smart handles; plain colors or attractive designs.

Women's $3.95 Novelty Umbrellas, $2.85—Unusual handles and details; wanted costume shades; plain or blended colors.

$8.50 and $10 High Quality Hats, $6—Imported Austrian Velours, Fur felts, velvets, suedes and combinations. All occasion hats. Black and high shades.

$6.50 and $7.50 Hats, $4—Every wanted fabric and new season fashion. Every new color. All headsizes.

$3 and $4 Fine Fur Felts, $2—Also suedes, velvets, velours and metallics in the group! Youthful, new-season hats with distinctive trims.

$7.75 and $8.75 Stratford Shoes, $6.35—All types for daytime in fine leathers and smart new styles. Suede, kidskin and calfskin.

$4.95 and $5.95 Shoreham Shoes, $3.85—Dressy, tailored and sport styles in assorted leathers and colors. Medium and narrow toe lasts. Sizes to 9; width AAA to B.

Street Floor

Amelia Earhart, Husband Are Guests of Rear Admiral Sellers at U. S. Naval Academy

Famed Flier Sees Cadets In Grid Game

Miss Anne Hall Attends Pre-Bridal Party; Wedding Nov. 21.

Capt. Willson Visits City Prior to Reporting as Attache at London.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 7.—Two well-known New Yorkers, Mr. George Palmer Putnam and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, are house guests this week-end of Superintendent of the Nava' Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers. Miss Earhart lectured last night to midshipmen. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore with Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, who later entertained at dinner for them.

Miss Hall Feted.

The Misses Cary Randolph Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, and Augusta Burwell Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, entertained at tea Thursday in honor of Miss Anne Hall, daughter of Commander Wolcott E. Hall, U. S. N., retired, and the late Mrs. Hall, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Stone, son of Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, will take place November 21 in St. Anne's Church. The Misses Burwell and Melvin will be among Miss Hall's bridesmaids. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey have as their house guests this week-end Commander and Mrs. Lyell Pamperin, of Philadelphia, in whose honor they gave a dinner party tonight. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Arthur Owens is giving a cocktail party at the Hill for them.

Dr. Charles Jessup and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Jessup, of Buffalo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy, at Carvel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eugene Beeson, of Spokane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn MacKedon, to Lieut. Charles B. Milliken, of Annapolis.

Graduate of State.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Washington State College and Lieut. Milliken, who is a graduate of West Point, is now stationed at Fort Preble, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson arrived here yesterday. They will live at Carvel Hall for two months while Capt. Willson is on duty at the Navy Department in Washington prior to his departure in January for London to relieve Capt. Anderson as naval attache. Mr. Russell Willson will remain in Annapolis to prepare for admission to the Naval Academy. Miss Eunice Willson will visit her parents in England during her vacation next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, of Wardour, had as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, of Port Chester, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Miles H. Hubbard have moved to Washington. They are occupying an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark Moss, of this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Merle Moss Rothwell, to Lieut. Paul F. Johnston, U. S. Navy, which took place October 30, in Philadelphia. Lieut. Johnston, son of Judge and Mrs. George Andrew Johnson, of Creston, Iowa, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, and is now attached ot the U. S. S. Selfridge. Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at the Walnut Park Plaza, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Steele Has Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Lew M. Atkins and daughter, Miss Anne Atkins, arrived Tuesday from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to be guests of Mrs. Atkins' mother, Mrs. Nevette Steele, before sailing for Cavite late in November.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Friday afternoon, when Mme. Beatrice Neumann Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Neumann, of Madison street, this city, became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Maurice H. Stein, United States Navy. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with only members of the immediate family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White have returned from a two months motor trip to San Diego, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Marbury White, and Mr. White's sister, Miss Esther White.

New Orleans Visitor Leaves Fort Hoyle.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Nov. 7.—Miss Christine Eustis, who has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Louis J. Fortier for a month, returned to her home in New Orleans on Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard A. Tormey arrived this week for station, having just returned from two years on a language detail at the American Legation, Peiping, China.

Capt. Donald S. McConnoughy returned last week after a month's leave in California. His mother, Mrs. McConnough, returned last week from a visit in North Carolina.

Miss Betty Baker spent the week-end in Annapolis to attend the Halloween dance on Saturday at the Naval Academy.

An informal party gathered at the Officers' Club to listen tothe election returns.

Lieut. John H. James and Mr. Richard B. Knight spent the week-end in Lexington, Va., to attend the homecoming dances at Virginia Military Institute.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni Plan Founders Banquet

Washington Alumnae Club of the national honorary musical sororit Mu Phi Epsilon, will hold its founders' day banquet on November 14 at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Juinta Jensen Frey, 4423 Q street.

MRS. THOMAS McAVOY,
the former Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews, of West Chester, Pa., in a portrait study by her husband, a well-known photographer. Their wedding took place here yesterday.

Parties at Quantico to Celebrate Anniversary of Marine Corps

Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb to Entertain at Dinner Tuesday; Miss Mary Clapp's Engagement to Lieut. A. L. Bowser Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 7.—Entertaining complementary to the celebration of the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the Marine Corps Tuesday is being planned here.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb will be hosts at a large dinner party for about 60 guests that day. Before the parade Friday Col. James J. Meade and Mrs. Meade are having as their luncheon guests, Commander Paul Reis, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mrs. Reis, and Lieut. Col. Maurice Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, all of Washington.

Before the dance Tuesday evening, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan W. Miller will entertain 16 guests at dinner in their quarters. Capt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Culpepper will also entertain at dinner in their quarters.

Lieut. Clifford H. Shuey and Mrs Shuey will also entertain that evening before the dance. Their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Francis McAlister, Lieut. and Mrs. N. K. Brown, of Fort Belvoir; Miss Betty Ring and Lieut. John Miller.

Engagement Announced.

The cocktail party that Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp gave at their quarters Friday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Heath Clapp, to Lieut. Alpha Lyons Bowser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lyons Bowser, of Crofton, Pa. The wedding will take place at the post chapel on December 9. Lieut. Bowser, now on duty here, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1932.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jackson will entertain at a small dinner party in their quarters Monday in honor of Mrs. Lambert.

Commander and Mrs. Otto M. Forster entertained at a large dinner dance for 100 guests at the Officers' Mess Friday in honor of Mrs. Forster's father, Commander Bugheroni, of Monte Carlo, who is their house guest. Among the guests attending were Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Col. and Mrs. James J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Col. Edward A. Ostermann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Kennedy, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cumming.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred de Vogler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vogler, and Maj. and Mrs. Leander E. Rea were joint hosts at a cocktail party Friday to 150 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Montague were at home Wednesday to the officers of the First Battalion and their wives to meet Col. and Mrs. Lyle Miller.

Mrs. T. G. McJarland entertained at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess in honor of Mrs. Frank G. Dailey, who will leave the post soon. The guests were Mrs. W. P. Kelly, Mrs. John C. Munn, Mrs. Roy M. Gulick, Mrs. Leslie T. Narum, Mrs. T. A. Wornham, and Mrs. Boeker C. Batterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, of Philadelphia, arrived today for a visit with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr. Mr. Lambert will return to Philadelphia Sunday and Mrs. Lambert will remain in Quantico until next Wednesday.

Ft. Belvoir Hunt Opens Season

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 7.—The Fort Belvoir Hunt opened its season Sunday with the hounds meeting at MacKenzie Hall and following a course over the pasture area and the country back of Accotink. With Maj. Alexander MacNabb and Capt. Homer Pettit acting as joint masters, a large number from the post participated, as well as guests from Washington, Quantico and Alexandria.

Mrs. Whaley, wife of Col. Whaley, of Quantico; Maj. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Capt. and Mrs. Hogenbaum came from the Marine post. Dr. and Mrs. Archambeault, Mr. Wall and Mr. Peter Ross came from Alexandria.

Following the hunt breakfast was served at MacKenzie Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Cunningham have left for New York this week-end where they will attend the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

New arrivals at Fort Belvoir are Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. Leehey, who have come from Eastport, Me., where Capt. Leehey was on duty with the district engineer.

Party Is Given At Fort Meade

Brig. Gen. Gasser and Wife are Honor Guests at Reception.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Nov. 7.—The officers and women of Fort Meade gave a reception tonight at the Officers' Club in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, who have recently arrived at this post.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. McNerney, of this garrison, have as their guests Lieut. McNerney's brother and wife, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Allen McNerney, and their two sons, David and James.

Col. Bruce Magruder, commanding officer of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, is at present at Fort Benning, Ga., attending the refresher course for field officers. He will return the early part of December.

Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith were hosts to the Progressive Bridge and Poker Club, which met Tuesday at the Officers' Club. Prize winneds for high scores at bridge were Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Gilbert M. Allen and Mrs. L. M. Crichton.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Selman are recent arrivals at Fort Meade coming from Hawaii, where he was adjutant of the Kileau military camp.

Capt. Thomas N. Stack will arrive for duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry Monday from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Miss Alice D. Agnew, head of the nursing staff at Fort Meade Hospital, left yesterday for a week-end at Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Frances Matthews Wed To Thomas Dowell McAvoy

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgway Taylor Is Scene of Wedding; Supper is Served; Couple Departs on Trip.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgway Taylor, 1513 Meridian place, was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews, of West Chester, Pa., and Mr. Thomas Dowell McAvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAvoy, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, minister of Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church of this city, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harry N. Ulrich, of the First Presbyterian Church of West Chester. White chrysanthemums, carnations and autumn leaves, with Japanese lantern berries and bittersweet, were used to decorate the house.

The bride wore a suit of coronation blue duvetyn, with a deep collar of gray krimmer fur, a gray hat and accessories and a blue lame blouse, with a corsage of white orchids. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Jane Condit, of Chatham, N. J., and Miss Margaret Hillette Baldwin, of Arlington, Va., both of whom were classmates at Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa., from which she was graduated in June, served as her bridesmaids. Miss Condit wore a suit of autumn rust with harmonizing accessories, and Miss Baldwin a suit of green, with brown accessories. Their corsages were of talisman roses.

Mr. McAvoy had as his best man, Mr. John Snyder.

There was music during the ceremony and preceding it, by Gustav Heintze, young German pianist, and Miss Josephine Cole, Washington violinist, who is heard frequently on the air.

Following the ceremony, supper was served to the 40 guests attending the wedding, including members of both families and close friends.

The couple left later in the evening on a wedding trip. They will be at home after December 1 in their apartment, 725 Seventeenth street northwest, which they have decorated in modernistic style.

Guests who came from out of town for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hockaday, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Miller, Mrs. William McAvoy, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. Stewart McAvoy, a brother, from Baltimore; Mr. William McAvoy, jr., from Langley Field, Va.; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews, of West Chester; Mrs. Morris T. Wilson, of Reistertown, Md.; Mrs. Charles Valentine Hummel, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Clark, of Catonsville, Md.

Guild Plans Bazaar.

The annual bizaar and turkey dinner of the Women's Guild of Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road, will be held he afternoons and evenings of November 17 and 18. The dinners will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Maryland Pair Married Here

Mary Copes and William F. Holmead, Silver Spring Residents, United.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Copes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Copes, of Silver Spring, to Mr. William F. Holmead, son of Mrs. Marie Holmead, also of Silver Spring, took place Saturday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington.

The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the immediate families. Miss Grace Copes, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. Richard Holmead, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holmead will make their home here at 903 Baltimore road.

Mrs. Frank P. Clark entertained at luncheon and cards Tuesday at Toll House Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer have gone to Winter Park, Fla., where they will remain until late spring. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durrer have moved into their new home at 5 Franklin avenue, Chevy Chase View, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Derrenbacher have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 8112 Flower avenue. Their marriage took place October 15, the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis officiating. Mrs. Derrenbacher was Miss Nora Lee Wilson, of Washington, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, who recently moved into their new home at 777 Dale drive, were given a surprise housewarming Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Merirtt Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Siegrist, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Donnell.

Miss Hazel Miller entertained at a party Wednesday in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, of Hardon street, who celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Jefferies Visit Edgewood Post

Arlington Couple Calls on Major and Mrs. Phillips at Maryland Home.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Nov. 7.—Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jefferies, of Arlington, Va.

On Friday night the 56 officers now finishing the six weeks' basic course in the Chemical Warfare School entertained the officers and ladies of the post at a dance, held at the school.

Capt. and Mrs. Stirling E. Whitesides and Master Bruce Whitesides, now stationed in Washington, spent the week-end at the arsenal.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roy D. Muth arrived Tuesday from Fort Ontario, N. Y., for station here. Lieut. Muth has just been transferred from infantry to this branch.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Cardell left the post Tuesday for New York where they will embark for the Canal Zone Station.

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Exquisite Design, Rich Solid Mahogany and Fine Craftsmanship are combined for complete comfort and satisfaction in the bedroom group shown. May be bought as a group or each piece separately.

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• PIANOS OF DISTINCTIVE QUALITY AND DESIGN •

THE new Gulbransen Studio Console and Vertical Model Pianos are equipped with an entirely new type action and new principles of plate and sound-board construction, producing a tone and responsiveness that delight even the finest pianists. We are showing four different models.

"Hawthorne" Model—Studio Console
Height, 3 ft. 3½ in.; width, 59 in.; depth, 25 in. Standard full scale, 88 notes; 3 pedals (including "Sostenuto Bass"). Bench to match. $370

A Carload of Gulbransen Pianos Has Just Arrived. Come—See Them

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The Home of the Steinway

the Crystal Bar
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
CHARLIE JETER AT THE ORGAN

$40 Reduction!
ON THIS FULL-SIZE, 119.50
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Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

Complete With Minute-Minder and Electric Light

Compare it with other ranges, and you'll find nothing to equal it at this price. Equipped with:
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- Automatic Top-Lighter!
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- High Burner-Tray (Sanitary)
- Smokeless Broiler Grid

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

NO MONEY DOWN!

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

Miss Anstine and F. H. Doe, Jr., Wed at Livingston Heights

Couple Leave On Auto Trip After Rites

Miss Kathleen Coon and Mr. William D. Martin, Jr., Wed.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Brown Sail for Trip to Europe.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Arlington County, Va., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Camille Anstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond N. Anstine, of Livingston Heights, and Mr. Frederick Henry Doe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Doe, sr., of Cherrydale, took place at the home of the bride's parents.

At the reception the young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Anstine, wearing a black velvet dress and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and Mrs. Doe, mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in black lace.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Doe left by motor for a wedding trip which will take them through Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Mrs. Doe is traveling in a brown ensemble with matching accessories.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Doe will make their home at 2501 Eleventh street, North Lyon Park, Va.

Miss Coon Married.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen L. Coon, daughter of Mrs. Glenn E. Binns, and the late Mr. Lester Edward Coon, of Washington, and Mr. William Duncan Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, sr., of N. Franklin road, Arlington County, was solomnized Sunday in St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Foxhall Village.

Miss Marie Byrnes was the only attendant for Miss Coon, while Mr. Frank Harer acted as best man for Mr. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are making their home at the Earl apartments in Washington.

Dr. William Moseley Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Lyon Village, left Tuesday evening for New York, where they sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary for an extended trip abroad. They will spend a week in London. From there they will go to Edinburg. They plan to be in Paris the latter part of December and will sail for home from Cherbourg the first week of the new year.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton Village, entertained her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wirt, of Arlington County, have returned from Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Carlisle entertained in their apartment in Colonial Village at a bridge party followed by a midnight supper on Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Siple.

Padens Close Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Paden, the latter before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Cathcart, have returned from their wedding trip through the New England States and Canada. They are now at home at 4500 North Carlin Springs road, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma L. Butler, the latter formerly Miss Hermine Katherine Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kirschner, of Arlington, have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment at Thirteenth and T streets in Washington.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Isabelle Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Wilkins, of Arlington, and Mr. Warren Louis Tinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aura H. Tinkle, near Alexandria, which took place October 27, in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle are making their home in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Crewes entertained at a family dinner party at their home Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sasher, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sasher, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney H. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sasher and their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stuart, of Walled Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Tams Returns.

Mrs. W. P. Tams has returned to the city for the season and reopened her apartment at the Mayflower. After spending the summer at Magnolia, on the north shore of Massachusetts, Mrs. Tams visited in Boston, then spent a month in New York City, and went from there to her former home in Staunton, Va., before coming here this week.

Pattersons Arrive.

Mrs. Samuel F. Patterson and her daughter, Miss Mary Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., have returned to Washington and are again in residence at the Mayflower where they have made their home for the past three seasons. They spent the summer at their cottage at Virginia Beach. Miss Patterson made her debut last season.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, on Georgia Avenue, extended
Drive Out Today for
Luncheon, Cocktails or Dinner
and see our hills in their
AUTUMN COLORING
BLAZING LOG FIRES
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Mrs. James R. Cromwell, the famous Doris Duke, the richest girl in the world, is to achieve one of the leading desires of her heart. She is to have a beach home in Honolulu and it is to cost more than a half million dollars. Even now, Mrs. Cromwell is en route to Honolulu with her husband and architects to plan and build her house of dreams in that famed group of islands in the Pacific.

It was on their honeymoon trip around the world that Mrs. Cromwell became so enchanted by the balmy climate, the eternal beauty and the charm of Hawaii that she determined to pass most of her time there.

In this, it is said, she was heartily seconded by Mr. Cromwell. Both these young people, thus, are turning their backs on the allurements of social Europe and America to enjoy the pleasures of life in Hawaii. Naturally, of course, they will visit here occasionally.

But "home" to them will mean Honolulu, certainly for the major part of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell have been in Philadelphia visiting Mr. Cromwell's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, at White Marsh Hall, one of the most palatial of residences in the Quaker City. Mr. Cromwell is a writer of ability, especially on economic and political subjects. He lived in Washington during his early youth when his mother was Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, before her second marriage to the Pennsylvania multi-millionaire. In the World War he served in the Navy as an officer and made a commendable record there.

Irrespective of party there is a genuine regret that the Roosevelt landslide of Tuesday swept out of public office here that genial raconteur of good stories and able legislator Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California.

Mrs. Kahn has been prominent in public life of the Capital for more than a quarter of a century, first as an observer on the side lines as the wife of the California Representative and, since his death, holder of his seat in Congress.

Mrs. Kahn was a favorite dinner guest. She was not only popular but practical and stood for progressive legislation no matter who inspired it. In the House, her influence was a telling one among the other members of the woman bloc and her sane advice was to stick to the job and do as little talking as possible.

At present it would seem that the other feminine members of the House of Representatives have come through the trial of election fire without harm. Indications are that Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, often called "The Angel of Walter Reed" due to her ministrations in World War days to the disabled soldiers there, has been re-elected, surviving the frontal attack made by President Roosevelt's supporters on that Republican stronghold—of former years.

Representative Caroline O'Day, a close friend of the Roosevelt family, was re-elected as a member-at-large from New York, a cause of personal rejoicing to Mrs. Roosevelt who, however, did not campaign for her this year as at her first election.

Those who have marked the changes Mrs. Roosevelt made in the arrangements at the White House in the first administration of her husband are speculating as to just what will happen in the latter part of his regime.

The American people take a great pride in the Executive Mansion which is the nearest approach we have to a royal palace.

In the first place, Mrs. Roosevelt did what many other First Ladies have longed to do in renovating the domestic service rooms in the basement of the White House and modernizing the kitchens and other rooms there. The modern equipment and culinary appliances of the Executive Mansion now rival those of any leading hotel and have greatly facilitated the serving at great functions.

On the state floor of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt has produced a more homey atmosphere by the use of attractive bound volumes and other intimate knickknacks on tables which take away that usual unlived-in aspect of state rooms. In fact, the Roosevelt family actually uses those staterooms for drawing rooms. Of course, the other formal room on the third floor, usually known as the Monroe Room, is now the family sitting room with handsome furnishings and many of the President's collection of marine pictures hung about, while over the mantel is a portrait of her grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt 1st, who was the father of President Theodore Roosevelt.

It is in the Red Room of the main floor Mrs. Roosevelt has made her deepest impression. This room formerly the despair of all First Ladies is now a gracious, attractive room. Mrs. Coolidge was the first brave soul who dared to remove the plaques and kindred articles installed there in the Administration of Grant and other out-moded periods. Mrs. Hoover then dared to remove the portraits about so they would not hang in lop-sided fashion as to size and assortment, and had the two Washington portraits, one of George and the other of his wife hung appropriately in their former places in the panels on either side of the large windows in the East Room.

Guests at the White House enjoy another innovation for which Mrs. Roosevelt is responsible, the spacious library and reading room installed on the basement floor, also available as a semi-reception room for those who attend evening functions.

President Roosevelt's sartorial perfection has caught the public eye because, at the turn of an administration or the beginning of a new one, the people take interest in the personality of their chief. President Roosevelt is one of the best-dressed of Presidents. His clothes are made always of extra fine cloth and he chooses his shirts, ties and collars with care. Like most men, he probably likes his old clothes best and Mrs. Roosevelt has told of a favorite soft crushed hat adored by her husband and worn steadily by him when newer head gear rested untouched in his closet.

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Twigs to Stage Benefit Dance At Boat Clubhouse on Friday

Auxiliary of Alexandria Hospital Board Announces Annual Function to Provide Institution With Modern Medical Equipment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—An event of interest each year in Alexandria is the dance given by The Twigs, a group of young people interested in providing the Alexandria Hospital with the most modern equipment and calling themselves an auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital auxiliary board.

The affair is to be held in the Old Dominion Boat Club house, and Miss Anne Carter, the president, has announced as the committee in charge Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mrs. Selden Baker, Mrs. Cary Blackwell, Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Miss Ellen Ticer, Miss Susan Thomson, Mrs. Charles F. W. Clarke, Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Ida Goodloe, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Jane Aitcheson, Miss Ida Wood Hill and Miss Harriett Hill.

The committee has secured as patrons and patronesses members of the board of directors of the hospital and also the staff of physicians and their wives. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant.

The lady board of managers: Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, Mrs. Anna B. Wickes, Mrs. Charles W. Howell, Mrs. Julian Chauncey, Mrs. M. J. MacFarland, Mrs. James A. Hulfish, Mrs. Frank T. King, Mrs. J. Delaney Hammond and Miss Fanny Carter.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ashton, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde West, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Simms, Dr. and Mrs. Francis I. Bloise, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gooch, Dr. and Mrs. Carson L. Fifer, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Benthall, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Ryder, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Love, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McCluer, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hornthall, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Schuman, Dr. Herbert Wolff, jr., Dr. Martin D. Delaney and Dr. C. E. Arnette.

Smiths at Dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith and their children, Charles Henry Smith, jr., William Francis Smith and Katherine Smith, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, in Gloucester County, Va. On Wednesday a memorial tablet was unveiled at Gloucester courthouse honoring Mrs. Smith's father, the late Dr. William Francis Jones, for many years a beloved physician of that section. Two namesakes of the late Dr. Jones unveiled the tablet, Frances McLean Robinson, a granddaughter, of Gloucester, and William Francis Smith, the grandson, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler spent the past week-end in Richmond visiting Mrs. Uhler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Compton.

Mrs. Wayne Dimm, of Newport News, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler, who spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Dan P. Wood, in Warrenton, have returned to Alexandria for the winter, and are located in the Belle Haven Apartments. Miss Frances W. Beverley, of Winchester, visited Mrs. Sadler during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. John Paul Barrett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Barrett, left for a motor trip to southwest Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nolen entertained at a cocktail party prior to attending the Halloween dance at the Belle Haven Country Club last Saturday evening. Miss Helen Von Stori Cannon also entertained for cocktails, her guests going later to the dance.

Mrs. Charles Eliet Cabell entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday, when the guest speaker was Miss Rose MacDonald, of Berryville.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl and her daughter, Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday evening.

Kathryn Harper Wed in Carolina

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Virginia Harper, formerly of Winchester, to Mr. Richard LeRoy Boinest, of Charleston, S. C., has been announced. The ceremony was performed at Florence, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Boinest will reside in Charleston.

Mrs. Joseph Massie was hostess to the Century Club this week. Miss Sophie Baker presented a book review and Mrs. Randolph Shields, who had resided many years in China, told of her experiences there.

Mrs. W. G. Hardy will be hostess to the Fort Loudoun chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday afternoon. Mr. W. W. Glass will speak. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Aulick, Mrs. T. S. Jolliffe and Mrs. D. W. Ritenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd G. Headley have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Veach Headley, to Mr. William Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Triplett, of Washington.

Miss Georgia Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, jr., have left for Los Angeles, where Miss Conrad will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McFadden, Miss Annie McFadden, of Washington, and Miss Minnie Delaplane have returned from a trip to the Southern States.

Look at Your WINDOW SHADES

The well-dressed window wears a fresh cloth shade; and the finest cloth shade made is

Bontex

Washable—durable—they come in a variety of pastel colors, so that you may ensemble with your rugs and draperies.

Washington Shade & Awning Company
1904 M St. NA. 5395
Venetian Blinds—Sturdifold Awnings

Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G Street N.W.

Imported Irish Fleece Glenurquhart Man-Tailored Coats

Illustrated here is an Imported Irish Fleece in a smart Glenurquhart pattern. A warmth-without-weight coat, characteristic of the genuine Irish fabrics which we import direct. Very special at

$39.50

We also carry a magnificent line of genuine Harris Tweeds and Camel Hair.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

Breslau
617 12TH ST., N.W.

important from every fashion standpoint

The black coat with black Persian fruit is the darling of Paris, upon it the French couturiers concentrated their genius. They transformed this favored classic into a high fashion . . . we've made it the theme of a whole new coat selection. The silhouette is broad-shouldered, the hemline flirty . . . the fine Persian is magnificently applied in bandings, cuffs, tars, pockets, every new way. Not only is the fur exceptionally smart, but these coats exemplify the vogue of all black.

$59.50

Your Shopping Reporter

Families beat legislatures all hollow when it comes to social reform. Ask any mother with a family of adolescents on her hands. My youngster began on me two weeks ago. Said he: "Mommy, you look awful. Why don't you get some clothes?" So I immediately "got into a Queen of Sheba mood" and went out to buy some pretty things. The funny part is that being a shopper I thought I was quite outfitted for the winter, for at the beginning of the season I made all kinds of purchases from "my shops." But, I suppose, my things had lost their new look and, with wearing apparel as inexpensive as it is today, no woman need look the least bit shabby. We should all take advantage of the fine shops, beauty salons, dining places and amusement centers in Washington . . . for there are not better—anywhere. Read on!

"MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL" . . . a soapless oil SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE regularly priced, 1.75-both, for these three days, 1.50. And you know what JAN O'MARA'S waves are. Miss Peggy just returned from the New York Fashion Show with a host of stunning new coiffures, she'll be happy to sculptor your head in the smartest mode. Miss Esther is always on hand to give you one of her grand manicures. Just call DE. 3020. JAN O'MARA, 1524 CONN. AVE.

"PERSONAL GREETING CARDS" . . . hundreds from which to select . . . and they're more colorful, newer and—indeed more clever—than ever before. The grand part is that they're so inexpensive . . . remember how much "doe" it used to cost us to have our name printed on a greeting card? Not any more! Your name is done in colors to match the little verse on the card—and in the same type of printing. There's plenty of time for you to make your selection and have them ready to be addressed for Christmas. Take advantage of the fine collection in BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE. You'll love browsing around in this attractive shop!

"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the daytime for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by THE SOUTHERN STELOS. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done on injured clothing, precious linens, hosiery and gloves. The service is remarkable speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . and so-o-o . . . hie your winter duds around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. . . . they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when cold weather arrives.

"ATTAIN THE SILHOUETTE YOU DESIRE" . . . with THE FAMISE foundation garment. You'll acclaim its slenderizing qualities and perfection of design. Sold with or without adjustable inner support, the corsellette is priced 7.95 to 11.95, and the girdle, 5.95. Miss Beattie, of THE F ST. ALTERATION SHOP, 4th floor, at 1110 F ST., will fit a garment to your individual figure without extra cost. Drop up and have the remarkable superiority of this garment demonstrated to you. Phone NA. 1996.

"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's NAPOLEON'S, 2649 CONN. AVE., for you! You know, it is a little French Restaurant, having on its menus, the most intriguing French dishes that fairly make your mouth water. Luncheons and dinners served in this quiet refined atmosphere . . . but then if you wouldst a bit of gayety, just march up the stairs to the second floor and visit the FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE, which has captured the patronage of smart Washingtonians who like to sip and "snack."

"I FEEL LIKE" . . . putting the the last ounce of power into a public address system and booming this message out to you. Dropped into the PARRAKEET SNACK BAR at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS., yesterday . . . and when I came out . . . well, sir, I felt like a new gal. It's so gay and charming . . . and the stimulating cocktails and "snacks" just hit the spot these chilly days. Stop in anytime (except Sunday) till 8 p. m. . . . Then why not a delicious Southern dinner at THE PARROT. Have you tried their Sunday evening supper for 1.00? A choice of many excellent dishes served from 6 until 9.

"UPHOLSTER YOURSELF IN DAMASK" . . . that's what all smart women are doing for formal wear. HELEN BERNER has a perfect "love of a frock" . . . an evening gown of heavy damask, with large motifs in shades of fuscia, wine and green, with glistening golden threads. The square neck and the low back, edged with fuscia and wine velvet . . . and shoulder straps of the same, make this a dramatic creation! It is ticketed 19.95. You'll find a host of other lovely evening frocks priced from 12.95 upward. HELEN BERNER'S, 920 17TH ST.

"HAPPY LITTLE FEET" . . . are those that run to school shod in C. E. TURNERS PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. On the second floor of the WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., is located this shop, the contents of which are an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The marvelous shoes sold there are built on a special last originated by Mr. Turner, who serves, and fills prescriptions for the medical profession. If little feet aren't just normal, correct shoes make such a difference . . . and if feet are perfect KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. "Elevator, going up!"

"SLICK AND SHINY" . . . fresh and new is the furniture that has just emerged from undergoing "a coat of paint." If you're right in the midst of housecleaning, as am I, guess you've come across a lot of things that need brightening up with a new coat. The best paint on the market is Devoe's MIRROLAC. It's an enamel procurable in all colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, sleek surface. Carried at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

"A GLASS OF ALE NOW AND THEN IS RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN" . . . VALLEY FORGE STOCK ALE is a vigorous, full-bodied drink . . . yet very digestible. The rich, creamy head is close knit . . . long lasting. Such a head could never come from pumped-in gas. ALE AT OLMSTED'S is drawn directly from the keg into the glass . . . no cooling coils are used. Enjoy this delicious beverage at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

"HERE'S THE SET" . . . you've been looking for. A STEWART-WARNER table model radio with the most beautiful tone you've ever heard. 5 tubes. All wave Superheterodyne, with 11 Tuned Circuits. 6-inch Magic Dial with accurate station selector. Variable tone control . . . 6-inch Dynamic Speaker . . . what a set! And finished in fine selected wood, rounded corners, rich walnut finish. The price is but 41.95. A real buy for such a radio. Hurry into "HE ARCO RADIO CO. for demonstration. 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

"KNOW THE LUXURY" . . . of sliding into a pair of sheer, transparant hose. THE PALAIS ROYAL features a stocking of rare beauty, "Lady Washington" T-A-G Hosiery. They're so inexpensive, yet so lovely and old Auntie Shopper suggests stocking up for yourself and for Christmas gifts. These hose are sheer and clear and have unusual wearing qualities. They come in all prices, but the very best buy of the season is the chiffons or service weights for 89c a pair. All the right shades for winter. Dash in! First floor!

"FASCINATING AND EDUCATIONAL" . . . for young as well as old, is the collecting of STAMPS, COINS AND AUTOGRAPHS. If Stamp Collecting is a hobby of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S (and I understand that it is) well sir, it's good enough for me . . . and that's why I'm so interested in . . . and excited about telling you of the HOBBY SHOP, the only one of it's kind in Washington. As an investment, Historical knowledge . . . and fun, stamp collecting is the "tops." Drop into this interesting place . . . HOBBY SHOP, 716 17TH ST. DI. 1272. (Mr. Kohen will buy stamps and autographs as well as sell them.)

"I WAS THE BELLE OF THE BALL" . . . "my hair never was so colorful, soft and beautiful . . . and I was so thrilled." This is one of many exclamations that come from LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON patrons. Mr. Jack Cropper is famous for his exquisite coiffures. His hair-cuts and permanents are actually gorgeous . . . and for the entire month of November he is offering a regular 8.50 Oil Permanent for 6.50 . . . this is to acquaint you with the new salon. Call CL. 2500 for an appointment. Mr. Cropper and his skilled staff of operators will rejuvenate you into a new person. LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON, 3416 CONN. AVE.

"ARE YOU TIRED, JUMPY" . . . I've discovered a remarkable remedy, A FOOT MASSAGE. It simply makes you feel marvelous . . . and they're only 1.00 at MARTONE'S HEALTH CLUB. And for a limited time only they are offering a four weeks' course of 12 lessons, consisting of the use of mechanical boats, bikes, punching bag, etc., plus an hour class of exercise, followed by electric cabinet, hose and shower . . . all for 10.00. Call CO. 2000, MARTONE'S HEALTH CLUB, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

"WHETHER VIEWING THE RACES" . . . or watching a football game, you have a satisfied feeling that you look the acme of perfection when wearing a hat from LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. You'll be simply thrilled with their sport felts, such quality and smart colors. I adored one in green with a sweeping side roll that showed the profile to advantage. These hats are the creations of master craftsmen and are the best you can purchase anywhere in the country for . . . 1.95. 5022 CONN. AVE.

"KER-CHOO! KER-CHOO" . . . "durn that cold. I'be had a bost biserable gold in by head and it would have been awful if I would hab had to stay at hobe without any cheer. But thanks to thoughtful friends, I was sent flowers to cheer be up. The "beautious" one I receibed were odly a sabble to the gorgeous flowers in the GUDE SHOPS. You'll be surprised to learn how cheab they are. Phone DI. 8450, and place your order for a suffering friend" . . . they'll be sent "across the street or across the biles" . . . Kerchoo! Dab that gold!

"A FASHIONABLE HOME" . . . must have VENETIAN BLINDS. The decorativeness, light control and ventilation these handsome blinds afford you will give no end of pleasure. You may have them made to order in sizes up to 34 by 60, for 5.46 . . . and this price includes installation. Just think . . . custom made VENTIAN BLINDS, painted to harmonize with your color scheme—matching for contrasting tapes! Easy to clean! Call ME. 2430, they'll give you an estimate without obligation. COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST.

Let's meet here again next Sunday. Sincerely,
Carita Black

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Middleburg Country Estates Prepared for Busy Social Session During Racing Meet

Thousands Will Attend This Week

First Day of Annual Event Will Be on Wednesday.

Hunt Will Stage Its Program on Estate of D. C. Sands.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Middleburg will be the mecca next week for thousands of race enthusiasts when the annual race meet of the Middleburg Hunt is held at the Glenwood estate of Mr. D. C. Sands, joint M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt. The first day of the meet will be Armistice Day. As this is a holiday, many people from Washington and other Eastern cities will have an opportunity to take in this sporting event, which annually attracts large crowds. Five races will be run each day on this course, which is one of the most picturesque in this country, situated as it is amid rolling country with the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop.

The second day's meet will be Saturday. The feature on this day, which closes the event, will be the Glenwood National Steeplechase, a 3-mile race over the grand national brush course for 4-year-olds and upward.

A purse of $1,000 will be distributed to the first three horses. This race will be run over the new course, work on which was started two years ago. The first two jumps are 100 feet wide and all others are 70 feet. The course is similar to the now famous one at Fair Hills, where the Foxcatcher Hounds holds its meetings.

The new course will be a real test, as one of the jumps is so constructed that the horse must clear a flowing stream dammed up to give it proper width. A Liverpool and open-ditch jumps have also been provided.

The R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, a timber race of 3½ miles, will be the feature of the first day's race. Six well-known timber horses have already been entered in this event and more will be added. Mr. John M. Schiff's gray gelding, Indigo, won the plate last year.

Entertaining Keeps Apace.

The country estates in the neighborhood will be gay with week-end parties and much entertaining will be done for guests who will attend the races. Although the November winds may be chilly for the sportsmen who stand in the fields to watch the races, at the end there will be cheery, blazing fires in every house, tempting things to eat and drink, and time to rest and dress before the evenings' gayeties begin.

Dr. Tom Neill's Groveton farm was the scene of the meet on Monday of the Middleburg Hunt, when three red foxes and a gray were jumped and a two-hour chase enjoyed by the riders. The field was led by Mr. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint masters. Others riding were Mr. and Mrs. W P. Hulbert, Mr. Walter H. West, Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Laura Sprague, Mr. Roger Fred and Miss Nannie Fred.

Mrs. Arthur White has returned to Chilton from New York, where she visited friends.

The Middleburg Hunt will meet Monday at Dover, near Aldie. The meet will be at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Whitney Attends Madison Square Show.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney is in New York attending the national horse show at Madison Square Garden, where she has her string of famous hunters exhibited. Mrs. Whitney is always a winner at these exhibitions, where only the best of America's horseflesh is seen.

Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, has come to Upperville for a month's stay, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer. Miss Green will hunt with the Piedmont Hunt, which goes out twice weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. George H. Slater was hostess to the Upperville Flower Club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, of Paris, near here, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday when many guests attended a reception in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Green were attired in their wedding clothes.

Mrs. George Robert Slater was hostess to the Upperville Bridge Club on Thursday.

Mrs. John T. Ramey entertained the Marshall Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Marshall when her guests included members of the Upperville Bridge Club.

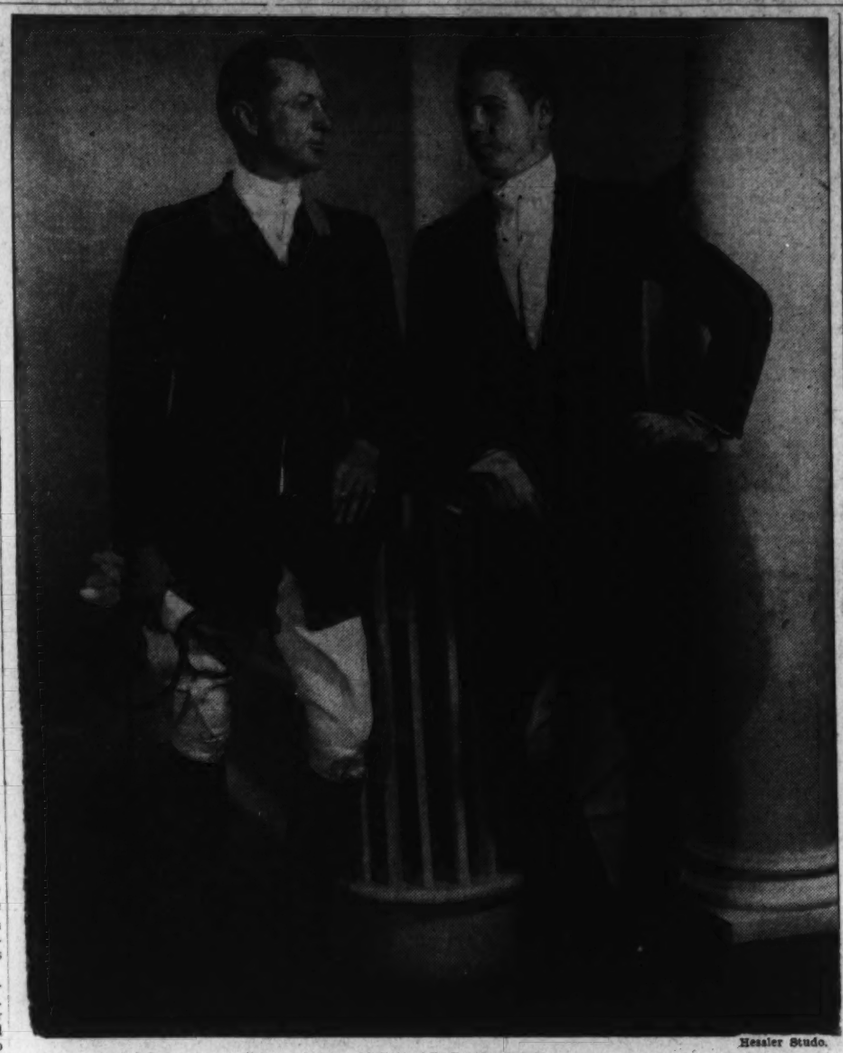
Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Fadeley, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker.

Mr. Thomas Slater, of Washington, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Tacie Slater, and was one of the field at the opening of the Piedmont Hunt, which was held at Grafton Hall on Wednesday. Mr. Slater also attended the hunt breakfast which Dr. and Mrs. Randolph gave following the chase.

Lincolns to Entertain Today at Barnaby Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, who recently moved from Takoma Park, Md., to Barnaby Woods, Md., are entertaining at a tea this afternoon in their new home from 4 until 6 for 250 guests.

Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, of Washington; Mrs. Walter C. Henderson and Mrs. B. H. Swales, of Chevy Chase, will alternate in pouring. Those who will assist in the dining room are Mrs. Harry Millard, Mrs. G. E. Davis, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Eugene Burr, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. H. P. Newton, of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Arthur [illegible]ington, of Washington.



Hessler Studio.

DR. ARCHIE C. RANDOLPH,

with his son, Archie Cary Randolph, jr., at their home, Grafton Hall, ready for the opening of the Piedmont Hunt, of which Dr. Randolph is M. F. H., a picture reminiscent of years when the gentlemen of Virginia first followed the hounds. The Piedmont Hunt opened its season Wednesday on Dr. Randolph's estate, near Middleburg, and will go out each Tuesday and Friday hereafter.

Vienna Matrons Feted at Party

Guests of Mrs. Norman Speer at Affair in Home Near Falls Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. C. E. Rinker, Mrs. Hugh Bell, Mrs. Rufus Pobst, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Irving Kenyon and Mrs. E. J. Smith were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Norman Speer at her new home near Falls Church. Thursday Mrs. J. A. Hailman, Mrs. Cavil T. Rice, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst and Mrs. Norman Speer were luncheon guests of Mrs. Thomas E. Adams.

Miss Richardetta Gibson was hostess Saturday night at a Halloween masquerade bridge party. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mr. Gilbert Berry and Mr. Owens Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Ruff and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Ruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock and Miss Rosemary Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gersham Bradford, of Massachusetts, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Lightfoot, in honor of the latter's first wedding anniversary.

Mr. Edward Hanson, of New York, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Wednesday en route to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Dan Thompson and Mr. Thomas Kane, of Ohio, were the week-end guests of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley L. Thompson. Sunday night they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Wittig, of McLean, Entertains for Guest.

McLean, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Edwin Gute, of Milwaukee, was honor guest Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Bruno Wittig. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Miss May Walters. Other guests were Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ella Cook, Mrs. C. M. Wright, Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. James Murphy, of Falls Church; Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, and Mrs. Peter Petersen, of Washington.

Miss Grace Eubank won first honors Wednesday night at a bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Havell. Other guests were Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Edwin Gute, Mrs. Haldane Irwin, Mrs. I. B. Faidley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Bertha Popovich, Mrs. Hubard Massey, Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner, Miss Ruby Dunkhum.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Darne entertained last Saturday night with a reception in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Needham, who have just returned from a wedding trip to Richmond and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of McLean; Mrs. John Warnoch Echols, of Vienna; Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, of Greenway, and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, were dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. David L. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon have sold their estate, Hickory Hill, at Langley, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rocca, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have moved to Georgetown for the winter. They are planning to build a new home near Lewinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt were dinner guests Thursday of the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams.

Mohican Hills Club Calls on Dr. Gamble

Glen Echo Couple Entertains Relative From York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Nov. 7.—Dr. William M. Gamble was host Tuesday evening to the Mohican Hills Glee Club. Dr. and Mrs. Gamble have as their guest Dr. Gamble's sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Charles, of Glen Echo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andree Margaret Charles, to Mr. William C. Bolton, of Glen Echo Heights. The wedding will take place November 14 at the Chapel of the Little Flower, the Rev. Louis J. Miltenberger officiating.

First prize for the most original costume at the annual masquerade dance for the Chapel of the Little Flower was awarded Robert Dyer. The women's prize was won by Mrs. Helen Norton.

William Botley and Violet Wilson's costumes were judged most attractive, and Clifton Clevenger and Angela Rucker's costumes the most comical. The judges included Robert Hodgson, George Pindel and Michael Emmett Broderick.

Mrs. Helen R. Lowe, of Glen Echo, left Friday for Hollywood, Calif., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Engel have as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Engle's sister, Mrs. Virginia Mead, of Camden, N. J., and brother-in-law, Mr. Leo McHale, and Jack and Edith McHale, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Etzler, Gloria and Nadine Etzler spent the week-end at Mount Airy, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Etzler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mrs. Hoyt to Present Compositions Today

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national president, League of American Pen Women, is presenting a program of her own compositions today at 4 p. m. at the Pen Women's studio, Grafton Hotel, assisted by Evelyn Ewert, soprano, of Chicago.

Following the program, a reception will be held, honoring Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Ewert. Receiving with honor guests will be the president of the District Pen Women, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, former presidents and other officers of the club.

To Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson will be hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Robertson's sister, Miss Helen Furey and her fiance, Mr. Patrick J. Walshe, whose wedding will take place Thursday morning at St. Martin's Church.

80 Are Guests At Card Party

Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. LaMar Hosts at Afternoon Function in Sandy Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 7.—The interesting social event of the week was a large card party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Andrew J Boyd and Mrs. Austin LaMar in the clubrooms in Sandy Spring village. More than 80 guests were invited.

Arrangements of fall flowers were used in decorating the clubrooms. Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, Mrs. J. W. McKee and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas presided over an attractively appointed tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, of Plainfield, have issued invitations for an "at-home" November 14 in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Sue Thomas, of Tanglewood, has returned to Swarthmore College, where she is assistant dean, after a short stay with her family over election day. Miss Jean Thomas is again in Baltimore, having joined her sister for a brief visit.

About a dozen members of the Little Garden Club motored to the Georgetown home of Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the former Undersecretary of the Treasury, on Wednesday for luncheon. Later they attended the annual chrysanthemum show.

Colesville Party Motors to Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, the Misses Evelyn and Inez Hobbs, Pauline Suthard, Otelia Purcell and Roberta Hobbs motored to Sabillasville, Md., on Sunday to visit Miss Gertrude Duck.

Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington, was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson on Monday, and Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter, Lucille, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Oliney.

Mrs. P. H. Ray, with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dailey, entertained the W. C. T. U. on Thursday. Those present were Mrs. John Hamilton, of Four Corners; Mrs. Arnold Ray, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Lewis Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Patton, Mrs. S. E. Kelly, Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Mrs. Paul Boerum, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mrs. Charlie Hobbs, Mrs. George Burriss, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Lucile Priest, Miss Janice Patton, Donald and Mrs. Neale Bailey and son, Sidney.

Two-County Garden Club Awards Cup

Prize for Exhibits Goes to Mrs. W. F. Rust for Current Year.

Faisons of New Jersey Visit Mrs. Kenworthy Near Purcellville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. William F. Rust was awarded the sweepstakes cup for winning the most points during the past year in the club exhibits of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at the Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Warner Snider, near Leesburg. This was the last meeting of the year, and officers will be elected at an early spring meeting. Mrs. John Cochran, of The Plains, is now president of the club.

The Loudon Hunt held its opening meeting on Tuesday, when they cast hounds at the Goose Creek Tavern. A strong south wind made poor scenting conditions, but the foxhunters reported a splendid cross-country ride for two hours. The field, which was small, due to the election, was led by Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H. Others riding were Mrs. Festus Foster, of Waterford; Mr. George R. Smith, of Alexandria; Mr. Sam Alexander, Messrs. Stanley Green, Marvin Green, Murt Legg, the huntsman, Ada Rusk and Buddy Rusk.

Washingtonians who came to Leesburg on Tuesday to cast their vote at their home precinct included Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, Commander Victor H. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chamblin, Mr. John Paul and Mr. Quinton Lacey.

Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis has issued invitations to the ministers of Loudon County to a luncheon at his home, Morven Park, near Leesburg, on Monday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Hubert Plaster was a guest this week of Mrs. Blackwell Smith in Washington.

Dr. Vivian Vandevanter, of Ishpeming, Mich., has been visiting his niece, Miss Nancy Dibrell. Miss Dibrell has gone to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. George Durfee, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert R. Walker, and Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin, of Richmond, is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mrs. J. J. Ross and Miss Lillian Sinclair are spending a few days this week in Baltimore, and Mrs. William Rogers is visiting friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Florence Giddings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Ninth, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr, of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Boutwell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley Paul, of Leesburg and Washington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Blanch Melain, at Garfield Hospital on October 25.

Miss Sadie James, field representative of the American Red Cross, attended a meeting of the local chapter which was held here Wednesday

Guests at Exedra Near Purcellville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy has as her guests at Exedra, her country home, near here, her sister, Mrs. John Butler Faison, wife of Dr. Faison, of Jersey City and Staten Island, and her son, Mr. William Franklin Faison. Mrs. Faison returned last week from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she was the guest of the manager general of the Bank of Scotland and Mrs. William Whyte, of Baberton Heights.

Mrs. Joseph Norman and Mrs. Fred Best were delegates from the Madison Parish Auxiliary to the annual meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, held Wednesday in Alexandria.

Mrs. Floyd H. Dillon, Mrs. Roy Pancoast, Mrs. Edward Norman, Mrs. Newton Chamblin, Miss Maxine Hansbarger and Miss Lynn Norman were the patronesses for the benefit dance held Friday in Purcellville for the Loudoun County Tuberculosis Fund. Mrs. J. A. Speer was chairman of the committee sponsoring the dance. Mrs. Newton Chamblin and Mr. Hasel Lacey had charge of the affair.

Hatchers Have Guests In Hamilton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher had as their guests over the week-end Miss Gertrude Durant and Mrs. Walker Wheatley, of Washington; Miss Lucille Burnham and Mrs. Mercedes Dixon, of San Francisco, and Mr. Taylor Griffin, of Culpeper.

Mrs. Sue Payne left Tuesday for Washington, where she will spend the winter.

Washington visitors here for the week-end include Mr. Chester Paxson and Miss Lola Paxson, who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Paxson; Miss Freddie Nichols, who visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Nichols, and Mrs. F. V. Hall, who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer.

Chamberlains of Waterford Sail for England.

Waterford, Va., Nov. 7.—Mr. Edward M. Chamberlin and daughter, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, sailed Wednesday for London, where they will join Mrs. Chamberlin and Miss Laura Chamberlin, who have been in England for two months.

Mrs. James Carr and Miss Emma Carr passed the week-end in Lexington, where they attended the homecoming of V. M. I., where Mrs. Carr's son, Mr. Albert Carr, is attending school.

Mrs. Letitia Phillips and Mr. Frederick Stabler entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. C. W. Hagan was hostess to the Catoctin Home Demonstration Club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Leonard has returned to her home here after spending five months in Kentucky and Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr, of New Kensington, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. Arthur Carr and sisters.

Mrs. Ford Elected Head Of Round Hill Group.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Charles J. Ford was re-elected president of the Home Demonstration Club here Friday. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, vice president; Mrs. Henry Schneider, jr., secretary, and Mrs. Fred Best, treasurer. Mrs. Heatom Purcell and Mrs. Carruthers were named project leaders with Mrs. L. B. Phillips as alternate. The club will meet in joint session with the P.-T. A. of the Round Hill High scholos of Loudoun County, will address the gathering. Emilie Windle, rural supervisor of schools of Loudoun County, will address the gathering.

Miss Sally Curtis returned Monday from Lexington, where she attended the week-end dances at Virginia Military Institute.

The members of the Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church were entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening by their leader, Miss Martha Cockerille.

Mrs. Annie Thoms Rogers, of Barnesville, Ohio, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Thomas, and other relatives in the community.

Missionary Society Meets in Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Harry McCann, of Winchester, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen, at their home near here. Other recent guests at the Keen home have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keen and their family, of Summit Point, W. Va.; Miss Eliza Lunsford, of Bluemont; Mrs. Georgia Keen, of Round Hill, and Mr. Charles McCann, of Winchester.

Mrs. W. O. Forrester was hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dawson have taken an apartment at the Maples for the winter.

Mrs. George Armstrong has returned to her home in Alexandria after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pender and Mr. Irvin Pender have returned to Washington.

Hillsboro Couple Married Near Here.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. —Miss Lebia Birsdall, daughter of Mr. Howard Birsdall, and Mr. Neal N. Sagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sagle, were married at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Whitehurst in Winchester October 21. The bride is a graduate of Blackstone College. The couple left for a Northern motor trip and will be at home at Hillsboro on their return.

Mrs. Olivia Weller is visiting relatives at Frederick, Md.

Delegate Heyward C. Thompson attended the meeting and dinner of the Loudoun County dairymen at Hamilton Saturday.

Senator Dieterich Here.

Senator William H. Dieterich, of Beardstown, Ill., was here for a short time last week at his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

William M. Wheeler To Wed in New York

Former Charles Town Resident Marrying on Nov. 26.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Harriot McLean Fowler to Mr. William Mackall Wheeler on November 26 at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Incarnation on Long Island have been received here.

Both Miss Fowler and Mr. Wheeler are well known here. Miss Fowler is a daughter of Mrs. B. Kimball True Fowler, of Garden City. She was graduated from St. Hilda's Hall here several years ago and has been a frequent visitor to the town since.

Mr. Wheeler is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and with his mother and sisters made his home in Charles Town for some years. He has lived in Washington and attended West Virginia University. He is a mining engineer and is located in Fairmont.

At Wardman Park.

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and her daughter, Miss Angela Lloyd, are now in residence at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the season.

Fultons Here From West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulton, of San Rafael, Calif., arrived in Washington last week with their family and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Stanley Smiths Entertaining Kin Of Indianapolis

Mrs. Edgar A. Brown Is House Guest of Her Daughter in Takoma Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith have as their house guest Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Edgar A. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills has returned from New York City, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Whipple and their two children have returned from a week-end motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott entertained at a Halloween party at their Denwood avenue home. Their guests included Judge and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk.

Miss Hope Griffith entertained at a dancing party Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Griffith. Her guests included Miss Mary Burtner, Miss Lillian Colby, Miss Gladys Webb, Miss Nancy Bryant, Miss Rhoda Thompson, Mr. Burt Andrews, Mr. Richard Bond, Mr. Roy McNeill, Mr. Thomas Cook, Mr. Gordon Calvert, Mr. Borden Deane, Mr. Edward Sheridan, Mr. William Draper and Mr. William Elliott.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Florence Standish has returned home from a three-month visit in California, Michigan, Missouri and New York.

Mrs. Emory T. McNett has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Viola Leona McNett, to Mr. James G. Young, son of the Rev. William C. Young. The wedding date has been set for Thursday.

Commander Harold E. Saunder, U. S. Navy, has returned from an extended stay at Shelbourne, N. H., where he was a guest.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo will entertain Circle, No. 2, of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday evening at her home on Blair road.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird, of Hartsdale, N. Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, October 25. Mrs. Baird, formerly Miss Jane Marshall, had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery have with them Mrs. Avery's aunt, Miss Helen Fowler, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Brodell entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Davey, Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. Leonard Whipple and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

Miss Olive McKnight has gone to Cincinnati, where she is the guest of her uncle, Mr. William McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Wilkins have gone to Florida, where they will remain for several weeks.

Pan-Hellenic Group Plans Charity Ball

Dance Will Be Given at Mayflower, Nov. 21.

A charity ball is to be given November 21 at the Mayflower Hotel by the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington. Weede-Myer's Orchestra has been secured for the dance.

The committee in charge met last week at the home of Miss Marguerite Throckmorton, chairman of the dance and president of the association. Final arrangements were made and Children's Hospital was selected to receive the procedes of the dance.

Saffords to Entertain For Metropolitan Star

Miss Helen Olheim, of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, it to be entertained by the Arts Club at tea this afternoon after her appearance in concert at Constitution Hall.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Safford and Mr. Charles Bittinger will act as hosts for the affair, which marks the opening of an exhibition of watercolors by Mrs. Safford and etchings by Louis C. Rosenberg, of Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Rosenberg is represented by prints in the Library of Congress and in the Victoria and Albert Museum and British Museum of London.

3 Go to Florida From Frederick

Haywards Are En Route South; Newmans Give Supper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 7.—A number of Frederick residents are prepaing to leave for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hayward, of Brocton Orchards, left Thursday. They plan to tour Florida before selecting a residence. Miss Elizabeth du F. Tylef, sister of Mrs. Hayward, accompanied them. Before leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Mary S. Maulsby left today for a short stay in New York. Mr. Hanson Maulsby, of Washington, recently visited his sisters, Mrs. Smith and Miss Maulsby.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newman gave a supper Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. McCardell were guests at a dinner last Sunday at the Shoreham, in Washington.

A number of persons will attend the wedding in New Canaan, Conn., November 21, of Miss Jeanne Du Flon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Du Flon, and Mr. Eugene Creed, jr., son of Mrs. Eugene Creed, of Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Carroll H. Hendrickson will entertain members of the Book Review Club at her home Wednesday evening. The Monday Musicales will be guests of Mrs. R. E. Town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Monroe Johnson and Mr. Gladstone Williams, of Washington, visited friends here this week.

Miss Mary M. Williamson entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Sparrow and Mrs. David Derr have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Clifford G. Miller will be hostess to the members of the Ijamsville Women's Club on Monday. The Unionville Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening at the club hall.

Miss Claire McCardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy McCardell, has arrived in Paris, where she will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Nettie Cecil is visiting her nephew, Mr. James Basford, in Washington.

Mrs. Swanson at Game.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, occupied her usual box at the Navy-Notre Dame game in Annapolis yesterday. Among her guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

Etnertain for Envoy.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given next Saturday evening by Col. and Mrs. Brady G. Russencutter in their apartment at the Westchester.

Returns to Richmond.

Mrs. Seymour Obermyer has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after a short visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem.

Sororities Here Will Give Teas, Dinners, Dances

Phi Delta Gammas Open Rushing Today; Busy Week in Prospect.

The calendar of activities for sororities, both social and professional, runs this week to teas, dinners and dances.

This afternoon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary graduate sorority, will open rushing with a tea at the home of the Misses Helen Fadden and Gladys Anderson. Tomorrow night, Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will give a formal dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, wife of the dean of the Graduate School of American University, will be initiated.

Also tomorrow night, the regular monthly meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will be held at the Carlton Hotel. It plans to honor Judge Ellen K. Ready, a member who was appointed judge of the Municipal Court by President Roosevelt.

Delta Gamma alumnae from the new chapter at American University will be hostesses to the Alumnae Chapter Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anita Clark of Chevy Chase.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega is giving a dinner at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Mrs. Peter Steltz is chairman and is assisted by Mrs. D. Lynch Younger.

Members and friends of Sigma Tau Gamma will dance away superstitions on Friday the thirteenth at the Broadmoor. The committee on arrangements is headed by Miss Carl Louise Johnson who is assisted by Miss Clara Haneke, Mrs. A. Gwinner Miller and Miss Justina DiFrancesco.

Today Mrs. Dudley Ward will be hostess at a tea for members of Phi Delta Alpha and friends at her home in Rockville, Md. Yesterday Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Legal Sorority had its first forum dinner of the season at the Admiral. Miss Ann O'Neil, assistant solicitor of the State Department, was guest speaker.

State Societies List 3 Events For Next Week

Massachusetts and Georgia Group to Give Balls; Illinois to Meet.

Plans announced by State societies for next week indicate their fall and winter activities are gaining momentum.

The first autumn meeting of the Illinois State Society of Washington will be held November 18 at the Willard Hotel, and it is expected five prominent former residents of Illinois will be present. They are Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims; Judge William J. Graham presiding judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the Court of Claims; Mr. William Arnold, of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mr. L. E. Bridsell, head of the legal division of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Its first formal dancing party will be given by the Massachusetts society at the Wardman Park Hotel November 17. At a meeting last month officers were elected and it was decided to continue classes in bridge, to continue the glee club and to reorganize a class in current events.

Army and Navy officers from Georgia, now stationed in Washington, will be honor guests of the Georgia State Society at a reception and ball November 21 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham. The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Harllee Branch, will be chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Julia O. Almond, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Estes, Mr. Leon Grayson, Judge Annabel Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Twitty.

Founders Banquet.

Plans are being completed for a Founders' Day banquet and dance to be given by the Theta Alpha Chi Sorority in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel next Saturday evening. Mrs. George Cook is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Hunnicut-Mallory Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mallory, of La Plata, Argentina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maurine, to Mr. Edward H. Hunnicutt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunnicutt, of Washington.

The wedding took place August 22 in the American Church of Buenos Aires, the Rev. Dr. Poole officiating. The couple took a wedding trip to La Falda Cordoba. They will live in Buenos Aires.

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Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

"DINNER is SERVED, MADAM"

If your dinner partner walks up to you with his mind on lobster thermidor—it won't be our fault. We have, right now, a collection of radiant dinner dresses, designed to glorify the mature figure. Not one detail can be ordinary: the colors, the fabrics, the necklines must flatter you, or we don't let them come to Lansburgh's. Come in. We'll prove that "women's sizes" is just another way of saying "becoming fashions!"

(Left) Gossamer lace embroidered with the tiny sparkle of sequins. Plum or black. Women's model..... 39.75

(Center) As seen in Vogue! Coronation blue lame topped velvet with lovely loose sleeve. Women's model 39.75

(Right) Fishtail back lame tunic with a coal-black crepe skirt. Dramatic entrance for a woman! 49.75

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews' Home Reveals Rare Collection of Oriental Treasures

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Young Peoples Society of First Congregational Church Bids Lonely Newcomers Cordial Welcome.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if some of your readers would like to know about the activities of the Young Peoples Society of the First Congregational Church at Tenth and G streets northwest? I have noticed that some persons who write to you express a need for social contacts, and I believe our church group can perform a valuable service to them.

• • • •

Our group is composed of young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. Each Sunday evening at 6:45 we meet in one of the church parlors for a brief worship period and a 45-minute discussion of some interesting topic. Some of the problems we talk about are religious. For example, we recently reviewed the book, "The Return to Religion." Some touch upon moral issues, as, for instance, a recent discussion of "What Is Sin" Others cover social or political subjects, like last Sunday's consideration of "The Sharecroppers in the South." Our discussions are lively, with many points of view frankly and freely expressed.

• • • •

In addition to our regular Saturday night meetings, we hold socials at least once each month. Our first one this year was a hot dog roast. Our next party is planned for November 13 and will be in the nature of a superstition party. Around Thanksgiving time we will have a banquet to mark the close of a membership drive we are now conducting.

• • • •

We welcome to our group any young person who enjoys the fellowship that such a program as ours can give. If there are young men and women in Washington who like to give occasional thought to their own problems and the problems of our world; if they need new contacts and new friends; if they can have fun at simple socials, then we would like to meet them.

• • • •

We promise to make them at home in our church group and to give them every opportunity to share in our work and play. May I take this occasion to commend you on the fine way you conduct your column? I have found in it much sane and wholesome advice, and I wish you continued success in helping people find the right answer to their problems. Cordially yours,

HELEN OLMSTEAD, President.

A Splendid Group.

DEAR MISS OLMSTEAD: I am happy to have this opportunity of calling your young people's group to the attention of young men and women who may find in it the answer to their need of stimulating social and intellectual contacts. As one who has met a number of persons composing the present group, I can sincerely recommend it to any young persons of Protestant faith who are looking about for pleasant, high type companionship. Incidentally, readers of this column may be interested to know my indorsement of your group is quite objectively given, since I have no affiliation either with your church or with your young people's group.

M. H.

Message for 'Disheartened.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read your column of October 28, concerning the problem of "Disheartened," who fell in love with a man only to learn later that he was a married man and a father. I should like to tell her that I had a similar experience and that I am thankful I had enough courage to give him up entirely. It almost broke my heart at the time and made me ill.

• • • •

However, the day came and it was less than two years later—when I had the pleasure of introducing to that man a man whom I had afterward met and married, and a man who is so far superior to him that no comparison can be made.

• • • •

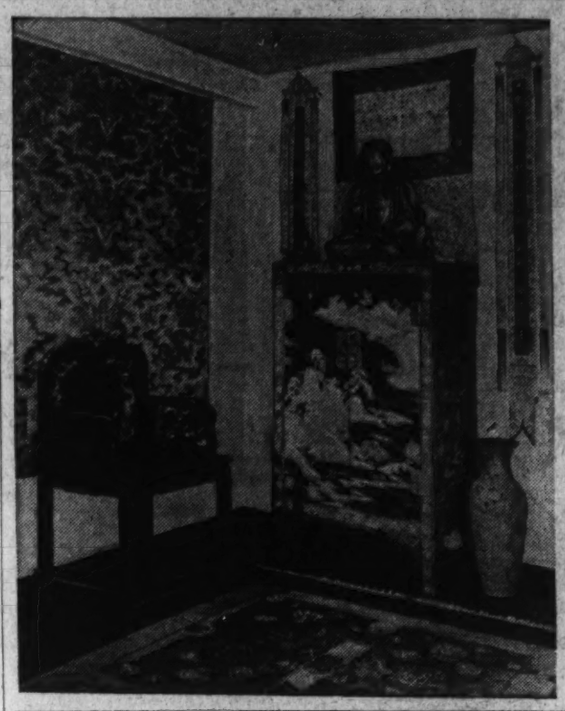
Do not give up, "Disheartened." The man who has deceived you is not worthy of your love. You will be lucky to get rid of him and I hope someone will come along soon who is more worthy of you; someone to take the place of this bounder who has temporarily wrecked your life. CONSOLER.

• • ½ •

DEAR CONSOLER: Thank you for this message of encouragement to "Disheartened." Your fortunate and happy emergence from a similar heartbreak confirms my own thought in the matter. You may recall that I said to her: "It is my conviction that your interests will be best served through terminating the relationship at once and looking about for another and more eligible heart interest."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



THIS Chinese cabinet (left), is one of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews' treasured possessions. He has placed it to its best advantage, with a Chinese rug, in his New York home.

RARE Ming panels (right) and some distinguished carved Chinese mahogany chairs and a table give this corner of Dr. Andrews' home an exotic charm. Bronzes are from a temple alter.

Ming Panels And Cabinets Are Featured

Explorer Uses Excellent Taste in Decorating His Apartment.

Mahogany Tables, Chairs and Chinese Rugs Are Exquisite.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

TIME was when the only adventures worthy of the name were military and very gory . . . when the only heroes we got really excited about were soldiers from respectably sized wars. But today the real heroes are the men of science . . .Rear Admiral Byrd, William Beebe, Col. Lindbergh, the Curies.

Then there is Roy Chapman Andrews, who has talent for making a great adventure out of the dryest expedition into a desert. Digging for prehistoric remnants of early life on earth is his scholarly business, but he is, besides one of the great naturalists of our time, a very fascinating personality as well.

We were particularly interested in seeing what a wanderer like Dr. Andrews had accumulated for his home during his travels. Or if he had collected anything so domesticated as furniture and fabrics. After all here's a gentleman who hasn't stayed put a year at a stretch for more than over 20 years: . . . Who has lived in Peiping palaces and camped in Gobi tents.

Collection Extensive.

We found that he had not only made extensive collections of things to live with, but that he had become quite as much of an authority on his rare brocales and his Ming panels as on prehistoric relics. We found a man who appreciated the satin patine of his lacquered cabinet made more than 400 years ago for an emperor of the Ming dynasty.

He explained the rarety of certain of his Chinese treasures; of the Ming cabinet, for instance, with its rich lacquer work based on a design of a dragon with five toes, an evidence of the royal lineage of this piece of furniture for decorations not intended for royal use could only have four-toed dragons. This piece was quite different from any Chinese furniture we'd ever seen before. It was easy to understand that it was something very special in design and workmanship. Dr. Andrews had it placed against a large temple hanging of Kasu work in an altar pattern. On top of the cabinet was a great bronze idol.

Carved Furniture.

But the furniture we most envied him were the chairs, a whole set of very heavy mahogany ones, carved with richness, yet with a certain austere restraint, too. They looked awfully uncomfortable, but they weren't, really. In the same pattern was a long, narrow, carved table, on which he had bronzes from a temple altar.

His rugs were Chinese, of course, mostly blue with ivory, except for some leopard skins. Another gorgeous spot of color was made by a tall, red cinnabar vase, carved to the delicacy of lace. This vase represented the height of loving craftsmanship—it was made by putting layer upon layer of lacquer on lacquer.

Dr. Andrews has assembled his Oriental things with unusual taste and discernment. And so his rooms did not have that stifling effect that so many places furnished with these types of things have. The colorings were faded to the soft hues of parchment and old manuscripts, and against them there were occasional flashes of brilliant color.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Extra Heartbeats.

POETS would have to go out of business were it not for the heart and its contractions, which they term "throbs." It would never do for a lover to plead, "My heart contracts for thee."

We are all interested in that marvelous mechanism which starts the heart in fetal life and keeps it going. The impulses which regulate its activities originate at a definite point in the right auricle (upper right chamber), from whence the stimuli travel down through a conducting system similar to telegraph wires, finally reaching all the muscle fibers of the ventricles (lower chambers). Messages are dispatched regulary and, as a result, the heart responds, each pulsation forcing blood into the arteries. The rate varies with the body's demand for blood—slow when at rest, rapid during exercise. It is a never ceasing process, waking or sleeping, day or night.

Supplementary Beats.

The heart muscle, however, possesses the peculiar power of being able to initiate a beat anywhere within its substance. This probably is a wise provision of nature, otherwise damage to the conducting system might result in death if the heart were not able to adjust itself by developing a new starting point.

As we might expect, this latter device at times may cause some discomfort to the patient, in that supplementary beats may arise suddenly outside the figurative telegraph system and disrupt the regular rhythm. Such phenomena are called extra beats (systoles) and are very common. As a matter of fact, nearly all those beyond middle life have them at some time, and they are disturbing only because their relatively harmless character is not understood.

Nervous, high strung individuals are likely to present some irregularities of the heart. They will describe the symptom as a pause and then a powerful throb following a premature contraction. Occasionally temporary dizziness or weakness will be exhibited. If the person is a confirmed hypochondriac he may gasp or call for help. He feels as though something flopped in the chest and may complain that he is compelled to "swallow his heart." If they choose, these nervous patients can become heart invalids, with some shortness of breath and anginalike pains. Others will perceive no sensation whatever, and the condition is found accidentally upon examination.

Jumpy Heart Harmless.

Curiously enough, these auxiliary movements seldom exist in a rapid heart and are more often detected when the patient is at rest, particularly after a heavy meal. This means that the irregularity is likely to occur at night, when it gives the greatest concern.

Fortunately, they do not interfere with the function of the organ in any way, and in most cases a careful examination will not disclose the slightest sign of disease.

Nevertheless, it is essential that sufferers make sure that the abnormality is not an expression of some underlying condition, and it is wise, therefore, to investigate thoroughly the true situation.

Treatment consists in the removal of all irritating factors, such as the excessive use of tobacco, tea and coffee. None of these need be omitted entirely, but their use should be limited. Meals should be small in amount and more frequent—five each day if required.

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Home Institute

Table Service Made Simple

HE LAUGHED at me when I said I didn't need a part-time maid to help me entertain.

I myself would correctly dress and set up the table for our first formal dinner to very important guests. "And what does my little bunnie think she knows about smart table service and the traditional rules for a correctly formal dinner—you who have never set a table, even for breakfast?" But he gasked in amazement when he saw the result. "You wonderful girl," he said. "But who taught you?"

Table setting is simple enough if you undersatnd that the silver is placed as conveniently as possible for the user. A general rule is to have the right-hand implements on the right, left-hand implements on the left.

Service is always from the left because it is easier for the person serve dto help himself from that side. Used plates are rmeoved from the left, glasses and right-hand implements from the right to avoid reaching in front of the diner.

What sort of china, glass and silver to be used; the way a table may be decorated and lighted; the kind of atble covering most appropriate. These and many other subjects are described in the new 40-page booklet, "Table Setting and Service." It makes table etiquette as simple as A B C thorugh illustrations and diagrams.

eSnd 15 cents for our booklet, "Table Setting and Service," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Crochet, Cutwork Combination Novel New Border for Linens

By Alice Brooks.

SOMETHING new—different—something for Christmas! It's a combination of cutwork and crochet that's lovelier than anything you've ever seen, and oh, so easy to do! Tulips and wild roses—their simple outlines quickly done in cutwork—are massed in bowls of lacy filet crochet, the latter a border that's as charming for scarfs and towels as 'tis for pillowcase. White, ecru or colored thread may be used. In pattern 5538 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4¼x9½ inches, two motifs 4¼x9¾ inches, two motifs 3¾x9 inches and two motifs 3x8¾ inches; a chart and directions for the crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

Pattern 5538.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CHILD CHATS

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

EVERY WHERE one goes one sees toys of various kinds advertised for their educational value. Some would appeal to anyone, some are frankly uninteresting, some are new versions of old staples. All that they have in common is their instructive value.

But all toys are educational, though not always in the way they are meant to be. A child learns every minute, and whatever he is given, or finds to play with, teaches him something. Many of the most educational toys are made at home; many were not originally toys at all.

One little girl got more solid satisfaction and training out of a large empty tobacco tin with a vacuum top than out of all her manufactured toys. The tin was a footstool, a container, a seat, was rolled along on its side, or used as a drum. The child learned to handle it efficiently when she was so small that its size and shape seemed to make the feat impossible. A small boy's first lessons in mechanics came from taking apart an old alarm clock. Another child found a box of buttons her greatest pleasure.

What a child chiefly needs is a chance to use his hands and his imagination, and often the least specialized toys serve these purposes best. Blocks that fit only one way, machines which do only one thing, are very amusing for a short time, but become a bore after their novelty wears off.

Let his toys be simple so that he may bring the changes in them, and so doing, exercise his body and his brain, develop ingenuity, and stretch his imagination.

Icebox Cake of Pineapple Delicious for Sunday Dinners

DON'T YOU tire of the same dessert for every Sunday dinner? Of course, you continue having the same thing because you can't readily think of a new one or if you can it is too difficult to make. You think you would like to have both cake and pudding or fruit at the same meal, and what other way is there to serve both of these than in the usual form, a slice of cake on a plate beside the dish of dessert?

But probably you haven't heard of pineapple spear ice box cake. This dessert is made with pineapple spears that make it different from regular pineaple ice box cake that you may have had before. It contains cake and gets its cake-like appearance by using ladyfingers to make a crust to hold the cream filling.

This ice box cake could be used appropriately for Sunday night supper or would make an excellent delicacy for a party. Bring it into the table as a whole cake and cut it there.

Pineapple Spear Ice Box Cake would be a royal finish to a chicken dinner. Start with celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese. Bake your chicken in milk and serve sweet potato balls and green peas with it. Seasonable cranberry sauce is a spicy addition to the meal. Salad greens with carrot and nuts makes a colorful salad. Serve hot rolls and butter and coffee.

Pineapple Spear Ice Box Cake.

1 tall special can pineapple spears
¼ cup pineapple syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup powdered sugar
½ cup heavy cream
1½ tablespoons gelatine
6 eggs
1-3 cup granulated sugar
1 lemon (medium size)
2½ dozen ladyfingers
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

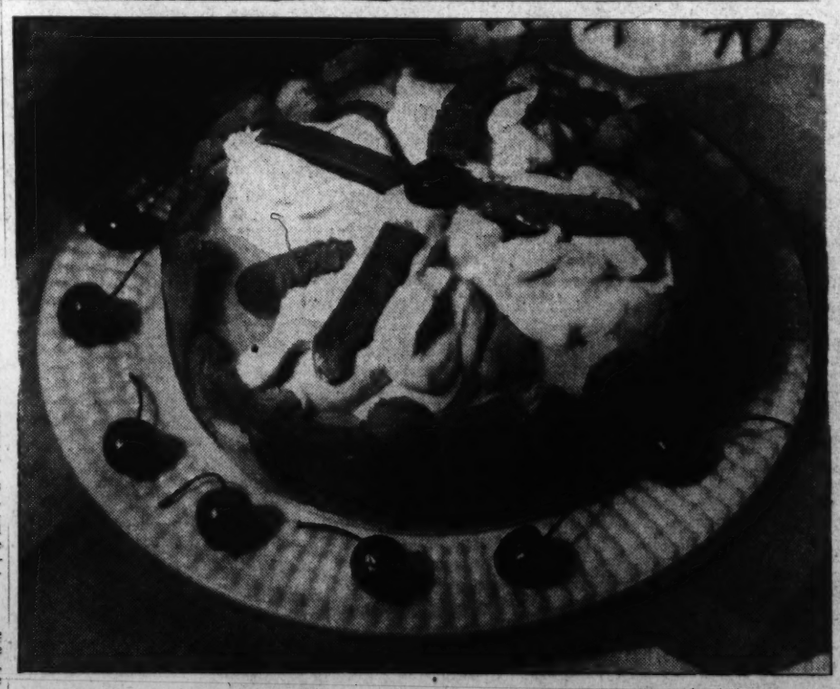
Drain the pineapple spears and dry with absorbent paper or a fresh tea towel.

Soak gelatine in ¼ cup pineapple syrup. Separate egg yolks and whites. Beat egg yolks slightly, beat in salt and granulated sugar. Add ½ cup pineapple syrup and grated rind and juice of lemon. Cook in the top of a double boiler over boiling water until mixture forms a heavy coating on a metal spoon. Remove from heat, add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Beat egg whites until peaks form when beater is removed. Fold in 2-3 cup powdered sugar and warm custard. Line the side of a (8½ inches by 2½ inches) "spring-apart" cake pan with half spears alternating with whole ladyfingers. Pour in pineapple mixture. Decorate top with lady fingers and quarters and halves of spears. Place in refrigerator. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Eight servings.

Chicken Baked in Milk.

Order a small fowl cleaned. Wipe with damp cheesecloth. Remove breast meat making four portions, free from skin and bone. Remove legs and second joints. Sprinkle generously with flour. Put 2 tablespoons butter or bacon or chicken fat in frying pan. When hot, add the chicken and cook slowly, turning until brown on all sides, and put in casserole. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Dissolve 1 chichen bouillon cube in one-half cup hot water, add to 3 cups milk and pour over the chicken. Cover and bake 2 hours or until tender in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., uncovering the last half hour. Push the chicken to one side and beat gravy until smooth, using wire whisk. Serve a portion each of dark and light meat with the gravy.

Pineapple spears are good, too, when used in fritters, in salad, or in canapes.



PINEAPPLE spear ice-box cake is a new and appropriate dessert after a heavy Sunday dinner or is an attractive as well as tasty refreshment and centerpiece for a party table. Serve it in slices as you would the usual oven-baked cake. It is made with the new pineapple spears which add variety to many of our pine apple delicacies.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

So! You're no artist, eh? How do you know unless you try? A very easy and simple way to start is on linoleum blocks or even wood blocks, and now is the time of the year. I say this, because you can practice printing your own personal and distinctive Christmas cards. The chances are great that if you do start now and achieve some success with the cards, you can branch out tentatively into a pleasing, but simple, scene of which you can make a few prints for close friends and relatives who would be exceedingly gratified to have something of this kind which you have made yourself.

The reason I suggest beginning on Christmas cards is that the design may be elementary and yet indicative of the season. For instance, pine trees and wreaths and candles and stars are easily cut as they are principally just straight lines. Also, the lettering for the legend of "Merry New Year" or "Greetings" and your name can be cut in straight lines.

When it comes to the printing, I recommended that you stick to one color at first. This could be green or red on white, or even blue in the modern manner, which is extremely effective if done with taste. One girl worked out an effective scene with tiny white dots to indicate a snowfall, a couple of curved lines to suggest a path, some straight lines for a gabled roof and windows with wreaths hanging in them! You may want to work out a simple picture which resembles your own front door with WELCOME on the doorstep.

The initial cost of the supplies is comparatively little and the card making is an excellent and encouraging way to mount this hobby horse. And I foresee your experimenting with vacation scenes of mountains and seashore and flowers. Don't forget, either, the possibilities in silhouettes. Seat the subject in front of the window where there is a strong light or between yourself and a candle at night. It doesn't matter, just so you obtain the effect of the features standing out clearly so you can copy them in cutting.

Before I forget it, I want to tell you what to do with weeds which you can get on your autumnal walks anywhere. Select ones with attractive formations of branches, and let them dry quite thoroughly in a cool place. Then cover them with a gilt or silver paint and you will have really unusual decorations for vases, and ones that will last indefinitely and need absolutely no care. Do try it and you will be surprised at the effects you can arrange.

If you have an interesting hobby, or know someone who has, write and tell us about it.

Graceful Neck and Firm Chin Elemental Beauty Requisites

By Carolyn Abbott.

THERE ARE many varied and interesting features which contribute toward making a woman attractive. But no matter how clear her skin, how glossy her coiffure or how bright her eyes appear, she cannot be completely beautiful without a smooth throat line and a firm chin contour. A graceful neck—smooth and white—is one of the first requisites of charm. The woman who holds her head high with chin up—not pulled in or thrust forward—looks well in any type of dress and has self-assurance that makes others conscious of her charm and poise.

Correct neck posture is important to health and physical comfort. Circulation to the brain is hindered somewhat and muscles will become cramped, causing aches and pains in the back of your neck when the upper vertebrae of your spinal column are curved forward. An aching neck detracts from your beauty for it can spoil the best disposition and may make frown lines and cause a worried look.

Simple Exercises.

To discard a curve and the lump in the neck, which detracts from your appearance, get into the habit of holding your head as though you were being pulled upward. Stand with your arms at your sides and make believe a wire, fastened to the ceiling, is tied to a lock of hair in the center of your head. Imagine that the wire is pulling your head up and up. If you do this properly, your neck will straighten out and the little lump will disappear.

Next, sit in a straight-back chair and do this exercise: First, completely relax the neck, letting your head drop forward as far as possible. Slowly push your chin out in front until each muscle in your neck feels stretched. Slowly keeping the chin at exactly the same level, pull the chin back to normal position. Again imagine your head is being lifted from behind the ears. Repeat this exercise several times a day. The more slowly you do it the greater effect you will receive.

Sleep Without Pillow.

To help form a lovely neck, sleep without a pillow and choose clothes which have no back-of-the-neck trimming which tends to make you walk with your head thrust forward.

Proper stimulation is the secret for banishing double chins and limp neck muscles.

A cream mask is a good beauty treatment. It dries on the skin and forms a fine satin-like film. The mask helps to tighten drooping muscles and aids in firming the throat line. After cleansing the skin and drying it thoroughly, smooth a thin film of the cream mask well into the skin. Always be sure that you apply your cream with an upward and outward motion. After the cream has been on for 15 or 30 minutes, take it off, using warm water, and pat on a skin tonic if you want the luxury of an added freshener.

A WOMAN'S neck is one of her most important beauty features. She cannot be attractive with a drooped chin and a hump in the back of her neck. The woman with a good posture holds her head high and makes persons conscious of her charm.

Splendor of Middle Ages Blends With Modern Sophistication In New Evening Fashions

Royalty Told Coronation's Dress Style

Orders Sent Out Cover Minutest Details on Robes.

Type of Clothes of Peers, Peeresses Depend Upon Rank.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 7.—Peers and peeresses who are to attend the coronation of King Edward are being told exactly how many inches wide the ermine must be that borders their robes, according to their respective rank, how long their train must be, and the exact pattern of peers' coronets.

If King Edward is crowned a bachelor King peeresses will not wear coronets, but only tiaras.

Instructions for the actual style of the court dress or kirtle—the old-fashioned word for a petticoat or skirt—as distinct from the traditional mantle and cape have not been issued by the earl marshal yet.

It may be that the full and complete traditional and ceremonial mantle with cape, kirtle and petticoat will be worn as at the coronation of the late King George and Queen Mary; or on the other hand peeresses may be given the option of wearing the traditional mantle and cape over the usual full court dress.

For the 1911 coronation the kirtle was cut on the original traditional lines—"wasp-waisted" with Elizabethian boned and pointed bodice, and exposing a blouse and petticoat of rich cream satin lavishly embroidered with silver and gold thread and studded with diamante or semiprecious stones.

Full Court Dress.

If full court dress is to be worn instead of the kirtle it will give scope for individuality in dress. The robes or mantles that are compulsory are hardly more than a train hanging from the shoulders and a waist-length cape. Elbow-length white gloves also will be worn.

"Whichever is decided upon, it will be a very dazzling and colorful spectacle," commented Edward H Symonds, managing director of Reville and dressmaker to Queen Mary and the court.

Clearly, every detail is set out in the London Gazette for the advice of peers and peeresses who will be summoned to the ceremony:

"That the robe or mantle be of crimson velvet edged with miniver, the length of the train being decided by the peeresses' respective rank. That the cape be furred with maniverpure (the white fox commonly known as ermine), the number of rows according to her degree . . ."

The measurements continue:

"Baronesses, two rows of ermine (black) on the cape; the train of the robe 3 feet on the ground bordered with 2 inches of miniver.

"Viscountesses, two rows and a half on the cape; train 1¼ yards, bordered with 2 inches of miniver.

"Countesses, three rows on the cape; train 1½ yards, with 3 inches of miniver.

"Marchionesses, three rows and a half on the cape; train 1¾ yards with 4-inches of miniver.

"Duchesses, four rows on the cape, with 5 inches of miniver."

According to Rank.

Fur details for the robes of peers according to their rank are similar to those of peeresses, and their robes are worn over full court dress, uniform or regimentals.

Details for the coronets also are given. As the king is crowned peers don their coronets. If there is no queen to be crowned, peeresses' tiaras will be undisturbed by the addition of a coronet on the head.

The instructions read on:

"The coronets to be of silver-gilt; the caps of crimson velvet turned up with ermine, with a gold tassel on the top; and no jewels or precious stones are to be set or used in the coronets, or counterfeit pearls instead of silver balls.

"The coronet of a baron to have, on the circle or rim, six silver balls at equal distance. The coronet of a viscount to have, on the circle, 16 silver balls. The coronet of an earl to have, on the circle, eight silver balls, raised upon points, with gold strawberry leaves between the points. The coronet of a marquess to have on the circle four gold strawberry leaves and four silver balls alternately, the latter a little raised on points above the rim. The coronet of a duke to have, on the circle, eight gold strawberry leaves."

Modesty of '90s Prompted Strange Synonyms for Leg

By the Associated Press.

Chicago.—"Leg" was a horrible word back in Mrs. Grundy's era, according to the lexicographer, M. M. Mathews.

But the reluctance of the refined women of the nineteenth century to use it resulted in some noteworthy contributions to the American language.

"Bosom," "breast" and "leg" were taboo in polite circles 100 years ago, said Dr. Mathews, assistant editor of the Dictionary of American English, now being published by the University of Chicago Press. He added:

"Leg" was not to be uttered in mixed company even though it might refer to the leg of a horse, of a table or of a piano. The ladies performed all sorts of linguistic acrobatics to avoid it. At the table they would ask for the 'first and second joint of the fowl' instead of asking for a chicken leg. Sometimes they asked for a 'trotter' of the chicken.

'From this excessive timidity arose the expressions 'dark meat,' meaning the legs of chickens, and 'white meat,' meaning meat from the breast of the fowl.

Sketch courtesy DuPont Style News Service.

Black rayon velvet (left), shaped yoke, net skirt featuring velvet appliqued flowers. Suave tunic silhouette (center). Ivory velvet and gold lame (right), emboying princess lines.

Simple Gowns of Elegant Materials Are Dramatized by Discreet Glitter

Brocades, Rich Damask, Gleaming Velvets Among Choices.

By Ethel Ehlen
The Post Fashion Editor.

MEDIEVAL SPLENDOR and modern sophistication fraternize in the new formal evening fashions! Discreet glitter dramatizes the simple gowns of luxurious materials—echoed in the picturesque coiffures. Brocades, rich damasks, slipper satin, gleaming velvet, glistening lame, crisp taffeta and beautiful laces all play a stellar role in the current fashion drama. Modernized versions of period influences feature the more intricate stylings—chosen by women who prefer the complicated to the molded sculptural lines, emphasizing simplicity.

Ageless Styling.

The princess silhouette with fitted waist and hipline, low-cut decolletage and voluminous hemline is the most popular style noted in formal gatherings of chic women. This method of styling is flattering to young and older figures alike and gives an effective illusion of slimness plus femininity and smartness. Surprise stylings are featured in the gowns sans back entirely, but flaunting short, puffed sleeves. A novel decolletage gaining unprecedented acclaim has a square front neckline which is curved down the center; in the back, it follows the lines of the shoulder straps to the waistline.

If you have a beautiful neck and shoulders, now is the time to display them in the picturesque off-the-shoulder type of bodices. Accenting the quaintly charming features of this new-old mode are the "dust ruffles" of contrasting materials and colors, bordering wide hems and repeated in intricate decoration for the bodice of the gown.

While black has lost none of its prestige, as the season advances bright hues and tints are everywhere present in chic formal attire, particularly the coronation colors. All-black and the inevitable black with smart touches of white, by way of ermine sleeves, starched lace type Venise collars, and hem and sash accents of ermine tails! To create a sensation this season, wear one of the pastel tints with make-up in pale Victorian influence, topped by small rhinestone ornaments in the pompadour. Such an ensemble is outstanding amid the array of black and brilliant tones sponsored by the current vogue.

Net, sequins and fur enrich this season's velvets of black or deep-toned hues. It is emphatically a velvet year; it seems synonymous with the new Edwardian trends, reflecting the regal splendor of the approaching coronation. Crush-resistant velvets for gowns and evening ensembles and the heavier Lyons velvet for full-length evening coats. One famous Paris designer put 27 yards of sapphire blue velvet into a gorgeous hooded evening cape; the gown of self-material, matching in color. Long and short velvet evening gloves match or contrast with gown; a high-fashion note.

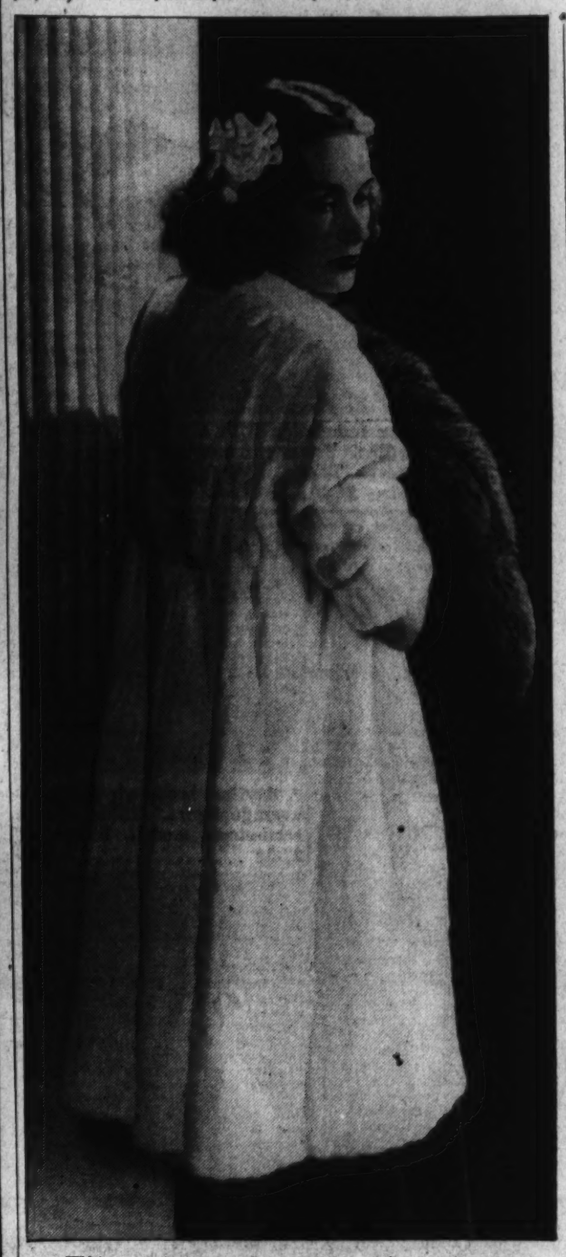
Evening wraps were never so varied; full-length period-influenced coats of damask, brocade or velvet; long or short fox capes; regal coats of ermine, sometimes topped with a mink collar; jackets of glittering sequins; severely tailored or luxuriously trimmed full-length coats of tweed. If desired, the coat can be made the dramatic accent of the entire evening ensemble this winter. An outstanding formal coat in one of the Paris collections was fashioned of white broadcloth, made in Napoleonic style—floor length with double shoulder capes and tiny stand-up collar of black velvet.

Princess Silhouette With Fitted Waist and Hip Line Is Leader.

Return of Dog Collar.

High, jeweled dog-collars are appearing to emphasize period stylings, harmonious with coiffures brushed high on the head. Jewels adorning the hair furnish added glamour to the formal evening scene, and pearls now match the color of the gown. "Top knots" of multi-colored ostrich tips are a novel coiffure decoration; natural orchids high on the head are a smart affinity for stiff, smooth pompadours. Rhinestones or real jewels glorify simple evening gowns, not only used as an accessory note, but fashioning shoulder straps, belts and bordering bodices. Massive bracelets, Oriental in feeling, decorate smart arms and wrists, worn on both arms or piled together on one slender wrist.

To vary your all-black evening ensemble, fashion decrees kidskin sandals of brilliant tones—jewelry strong and colorful. Gold jewelry is considered a smart accent for either all-black costumes or those relieved by a bit of bright color, particularly gold with an antique appearance.



White ermine wrap featuring deep back yoke, short sleeves. Huge muff—silver fox. Floor-length evening coat (left), heavy silk Lyons velvet; distinctive Gigot sleeves.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Washington women would have been voted a well-dressed group if the voters of the country could have glimpsed them as they gathered in drawing rooms and clubs to hear the returns from the Presidential Election on Tuesday.

• • • •

Miss Mabel Boardman, always well dressed, had on a dress of black crepe and tulle spangled in jet and steel beads. This is made with the long, flowing sleeves Miss Boardman likes to wear.

• • • •

Mrs. George Barnett listened in on Tuesday in a dress of black velvet with silver thread, a softly draped bodice and long train.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has one of the prettiest of the French blue gowns of the season in soft, satiny crepe, made with above-the-elbow sleeves and square neckline. With this she wears a brocade wrap in gold and silver with a high fox fur collar.

• • • •

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who entertained at an election night dinner party at her home, Whitmarsh Hall, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, wore a gown of black velvet and gold thread with lovely point lace at the neckline.

• • • •

The richest girl in the world, Mrs. James Cromwell, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Stotesbury, who has been her guest in Philadelphia, wore the evening before her departure for Honolulu a dress of black tulle, spangled in brilliants and made with a wide skirt and fitted bodice.

• • • •

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, looked very attractive at a recent evening function in a dress of red velvet, studded in rhinestones. With this she wore a red velvet coat with a high, white fox collar. Mme. Saito, at a recent afternoon party, wore a suit of black satin trimmed in mink. She wore a small black hat with a tiny knot of mink.

• • • •

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean wore recently at a dinner at Friendship a dress of black velvet and silver with a very long train. This is made in princess style with long sleeves and a V-shaped neckline.

• • • •

Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, the school girl daughter of Mrs. McLean, wore at one of the sub-debutante parties a dress of black velvet with a collar of white ermine.

• • • •

Mrs. English Gordon has a dress of black taffeta with a very low neckline in the back and a square one in front.

• • • •

Miss Beattie English is wearing a dress of black tulle or satin. This has a very wide skirt and fitted bodice with rhinestone bowknots. The neckline is finished with a tiny tailored collar. With this Miss English wears a short very full brocade coat with a high collar and long sleeves.

• • • •

Miss Audrey Campbell, niece of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, was seen at a dance recently in a dress of white tulle embroidered in yellow buttercups and yellow daisies. The sash is of yellow velvet.

• • • •

Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, wife of the secretary to the President, is wearing an evening gown of satin brocaded in soft pastel shades. This has short sleeves and a long train.

• • • •

Mrs. Bowler Hull looked very smart in a suit of black cloth with a gray fur cape and a soft black hat with a high crown with a silver and black quill at the side.

• • • •

Miss Mary McDowell has a plaid skirt with which she wears a plain green jacket and a smart green tam.

• • • •

Miss Katherine Fuqua is wearing a black dress made in tailored lines with red collar and cuffs. She wears a small black hat with a red feather at one side of the crown.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 7.—Many are the forces in this mighty municipal crazy-house which drive one loopy with distaste or boredom, or even disgust. But in one respect at least it stands alone, and that is in its bewildering variety of delightful victuals. Today New York is unquestionably the capital of the world's gourmets—and it is also a swell place for those who just like good grub.

ALICE HUGHES.

Our international eating-houses stretch from the Battery to beyond the Bronx, and there isn't a national dish on earth that you can't get if you know the address. The Armenian haunts of spitted lamb line a few blocks of Lexington avenue, and France, England, Italy, China, Japan, Russia and Mexico are to be found all over town. By their specialites ye shall know them.

I've found that the finest way to meet up with national delicacies is to hook up with citizens of these countries and be led to the trough. In this way you are sure of getting the best. For instance, lugubrious Bela Lugosi, the morose Dracula of stage and screen, introduced me to chicken paprika and other toothsome Hungarian tricks. And though I don't know a Hindu personally, I know a spot in the Forties which dispenses the finest curries this side Calcutta—with the usual chutney, please.

So it is with the viands of China. Down on Doyer and Pell and Mott streets, the tortuous alleys of Chinatown, you can hardly miss feeding well, but a few nights ago I was led thither by lovely little Mai-Mai Sze, with her British speech and her agile and humorous mind. Her real name is Sze Yuen Tsung, and she was the narrator in the Broadway production of "Lady Precious Stream." She chattered Cantonese to the waiter in a Doyer street cellar, and he produced magic things stuffed with shrimp and chicken, topped off with a mountain of "Chinee vegetable all mix up." Ask for it, next time.

Little Mai-Mai is the current first-night girl friend of Critic George Jean Nathan, and many local citizens are somewhat confused. Some take her for Anna May Wong, though the only resemblance is racial. There was a spot of drama at the opening of John Gielgud's "Hamlet" not long ago. George Jean brought Mai-Mai, and the Ophelia was Lillian Gish, who attended premieres with him.

The delightful little Sze has a costume that is thrilling in its very simplicity—a long black dress, with long sleeves, over which she wears a tight-fitting, sleeveless vest of leopard skin. And does she look cute! George Jean's no fool.

Speaking of love as who doesn't, there never was a more serious case on Broadway than that of Harry Kannen, owner of a filling station chain, for lovely Helen Morgan, piano-sitting torch-singer. Now the magnificent night club he organized for her, called The House of Morgan, is in bankruptcy, having dropped $100,000 in one season. But the motorists still drive in and tell Harry's boys to fill 'er up and check the oil, so I guess it's all right . . .

British noblemen are forever leaping into town, and now it's the 26-year-old Earl of Jersey who has just cantered down the gangway and loped up Broadway. The village chatterers say he has come in hot pursuit of Virginia Cherrill, the pretty little blonde who was once married to Cary Grant and was Chaplin's little flower girl in "City Lights." The Earl's pretty Australian countess is in London—perhaps biting the nails and tapping the foot.

In the big concentration camp where style sharks dream and growl, I learn, among other things, that—

Those who are tired of their bangs now have an easy and attractive out. Just roll 'em up in a tight roll across the forehead—under, of course, not over. It's not as hard to wear as it sounds, and it's quite Louisa May Alcottish.

The newest and swankest color is "blonde baroque." It's a very lovely honey shade, somewhere in the style spectrum between gold and maroon.

For evening wear many of the girls are wrapping themselves in magnificent Red Riding Hood capes—black velvet outside, red in.

And Helen Wills Moody, the tennis veteran, is really devoted to clothes designing. She's just signed up with another house to do a line of sportswear.

Staggering into Princess Dolly Obolensky's hat shop the other morning I found behind the counter the very social Mrs. James R. Deering, who was once Violet Pierce and is a grand-daughter of President Franklin Pierce. She's yet another of the swank depression victims who were shot into trade. The Wall Street boys say she lost $5,000,000 in one day, though I can't swear to the tale.

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Princess Styling Rules Trends With Designers of Fur Garments

FUR fashion trends for 1937 stress the return of the princess lines. With dressmaker touches becoming more popular in fur styling, fashionists are featuring the svelte lines of the princess models, alternated with the tunic. The swagger, still a favorite, due to the tremendous interest in swing silhouettes, has a smart new interpretation in the short, boxy style which reaches above the knees.

The influence on this season's fashions of the Edwardian and Directoire periods are evidenced in furs largely in the shoulder treatments. They are wider and more exaggerated than ever before and feature tucks and pleats that accentuate their breadth. Collars are smaller, one of the most popular models of the year being a tiny 2 to 4 inch stand-up affair that hugs the throat closely. Novel shawl collars and a new tuxedo collar, which employs a contrasting working of the skins to achieve unusual effects, are both considered good styling.

Lengths are of infinite variety, ranging from the short hip-length boxy swagger, through the tunic, and the three-quarter swagger to the full-length princess styles. Belts appear in great quantities; some of self-fur and others of contrasting leather or suede.

Pockets are much in evidence; sports coats using patch and slit pockets, while the dressier fur coats feature chic tucked and pleated affairs. Sleeves are full, usually at the shoulders, narrowing down to a fitted wrist; a few bell-shaped sleeves are being shown.

Gray is the season's favorite, according to a survey made by authorities and recently issued in connection with National Fur Week, being observed this year from November 9 to 14; Persian lamb, krimmer and squirrel leading in the gray fur array. Black Persian lamb is one of the most important of the dressier furs, with mink running a close second. Regal ermine has staged a decided return to fashion for evening wear, with silver and red fox capes also making frequent appearances in the formal fashion picture.

Luncheon Given For 3 Visitors In Cumberland

Capital Woman Included in Group; Sports Club Arranges Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Florence Warfield, Washington; Miss Jean Streeter, Oakmont, Pa., and Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, La Plata, Md., were out-of-town guests at a luncheon Tuesday given by a group of friends at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Others present included Miss Virginia LeClear, Miss Betty Millholland, Miss Louise Cowherd, Miss Sally Coulehan, Miss Betty Boyd, Miss Jane Young, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Alice Webb, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Miss Margery Muncaster and Miss Margaret E. Coulehan.

Mrs. Margaret J. Geiser has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. Jack A. Eyler, Forest Hills, Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place early next summer.

Invitations have been issued for the Women's Sport Club dance next Thursday at the Queen City Hotel. Miss Mary Alida Raphel is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fuller Barnard 3d, Mrs. M. Luther Burch, Miss Amelia Ann Claus and Miss Marguerite Cumiskey.

The LaVale Homemakers Club held an achievement da program at LaVale Inn. Work done at the school conducted by Miss Florence Mason, of the extension service, University of Maryland, was displayed. On the program were Miss Pearl Eader, Mrs. P. Thorner Smith, Mrs. John S. McDonald, Mrs. Virginia Hartsock and Mrs. Ernest Screen. Tea was served by Mrs. Edwin T. Dixon, assisted by Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. William Lee.

Scores of people attended the silver tea in honor of Miss Marguerite Twohy, regional Girl Scout director, at the First Presbyterian Church hall. Mrs. I. Claude Martin poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Leon Holmes, Mrs. Harry R. Dicks, Mrs. Arthur L. Lancaster, Mrs. John B. Whitaker, Miss Thelma Britton, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner and Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer. Mrs. Hugo Keller and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers were in charge of the affair.

Allegany 4-H Trail held its annual harvest banquet at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church recreation hall, with Miss Thelma Ryan presiding. Honor guests included Miss Venia M. Kellar, Miss Dorothy Emerson, Miss Maude A. Bean, and Miss Margaret Loar.

The annual masquerade party of Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, was held at the home on Union street, Monday night.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland Country Club, Inc., will be held at the clubhouse next Tuesday.

An anniversary and birthday party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mount Savage road, Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson's twelfth wedding anniversary and Miss Ruth Martin's birthday.

Miss Effie Morral, Flintstone, and Albert McDonald, Artemas, Pa., were married October 30 in Ridgeley, W. Va., by the Rev. Lucius G. Bridgers, pastor of Bethany United Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beverlin, Frankfort road, gave a dinner in honor of the former's brother, Mr. Oscar Beverlin, and his bride, of Akron, Ohio.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pearl C. Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowe, formerly of LaVale, to Mr. James W. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, Solomons, Md. The wedding took place June 23 in Alexandria, Va.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd of the marriage of their daughter, Leah Patricia, to Mr. Charles Hunt Stuckey, formerly of Keyser, W. Va., September 10.

Mr. William Richard Tibbetts and Agnes Cecelia Flynn were married October 30 at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport, by the Rev. Victro Dowgiallo, assistant pastor. Mrs. Veronica Laffey and Mr. Harry Welsh, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, were the attendants. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Beryl, W. Va. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. John Tibbetts, Charleston, W. Va.

Overseas League To Mark Armistice

The eighth annual Armistice Breakfast of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held at noon today in the Garden House at the Dodge Hotel.

Speakers include Mrs. Laura L. Waters, who recently returned from abroad, and Mrs. Dorothy Potter Benedict, who will speak on social and economic aspects in Spain. Miss Edythe Bandson, of Pittsburgh, national president, will extend a greeting and Mrs. Harriet Franke, local president, will preside.

Among those accepting invitations to attend are Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mme. Norbet Champsaur, wife of the Air Attache of the French Embassy; Representative Edith Norse Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Capron, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter, Mrs. Randolph Dickens, Mrs. Corrine Ewell, Miss Heneretta French, Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Katherine Johannasen, Mrs. R. P. Donogh, Miss Willie Smith, of New York City; Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. Josephine Sizer and Mrs. Elizabeth Watt, of Richmond, Va.

Ogilvie Sisters
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Only One Washington Branch
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NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
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Expert Coloring
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Right at the beginning of the formal season!

Extraordinary Sale of Evening GOWNS *and* WRAPS

Copies of the Newest and most important Imports

$18

The Better Dress Shop brings you a major scoop! Fashion experts predict that this will be the most formal winter in years. Before the social season is even under way we bring you the latest, the most important, the most breath-taking evening fashions at an almost unbelievable saving! Truly Paris at a price! This sale includes the highlights from the Paris collections — the much-talked-about Friar wrap, the glorious Vionnet two-tone chiffon evening dress, the triumphs for formal wear of the great couturiers! Believe us, $18 never bought you so much glamour!

The Evening Dress Story

- The all-important sheer fabrics: Chiffon! Net! Lace! Marquisette!
- The new plain and printed satins and crepes! The new flowered metals!
- The whole new color picture—black with white! Coronation blue! Turquoise and peach! The new brown nets!
- Huge flower trims! Bugle beads used like fringe! Flowered metal cloth! Two-tone Vionnet chiffon!
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

The Evening Wrap Story

- All ankle-length transparent or Lyons velvet!
- Trimmed with lapin or couturier detail!
- Very full Princess skirt—with plenty of lap!
- Black, wine, royal blue!
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Third Floor
Better Dress Shop

FLEXEES
Foundations
for every figure type do double duty day & night

Super Control Foundation for the larger figure. Controlled with few bones. Sizes 36-42..... 12.50

Satin lastex foundation with a lovely bustline. For daytime or evening wear. Talon closing. Sizes 34-40.... $10

A daytime lastex girdle for the average figure. 15 in. length, semi-stepin model. Sizes 27-32 ..... $5

Twin Control lastex foundation with lace uplift top. Cut low in back. Sizes 32-40 ..... 7.50

OTHER FLEXEES UP TO $16.50

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Enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at The Hecht Co.—and get the added advantage of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charge-Plate service.

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

Sturbitts-Built Model Homes Being Offered

Post-Sponsored Dwellings at 45th and Garrison Are Attractive.

All a delighted buyer can wish for in a moderate-priced home is presented today by Charles Sturbitts, veteran builder of hundreds of fine homes in Washington. At Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, this builder, whose national experience extends to all classes of construction and whose background goes back to more than three generations in the structural art, is presenting a distinguished collection of houses which this publication is sponsoring as its latest model home group.

These offerings, which present a diversity of architectural design and floor plan, but which are all characterized by the most substantial construction and completeness of equipment, have a price range running from $10,250 to $11,950. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and turning left on Garrison two blocks.

Here on a high and healthful elevation, with marvelous vistas, affording lovely, large and shaded sites, Mr. Sturbitts is creating a choice community of 24 handsome dwellings, 19 of which have been built, 13 were quickly sold and 5 more in process of erection, or ready for sale. In The Post's immediate group, four are ready for occupancy and two are building. Mr. Sturbitts, the builder and owner, in offering these residences directly to the public, is saving to their ready purchasers the usual expenses of brokerage.

The designs of these residences are of the stately English and charming Cape Cod types. Dillon & Abel, the designers, have exercised great care in their planning to give a maximum of wall space and cross ventilation in every room. The visitor is pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of the floor plans. The group offers a choice ranging from the three to four bedroom type, with either detached or built-in garage.

Planning Scheme Varied.

While varied in interesting manner, the planning scheme of these homes in general provides for welcoming center halls, with convenient cloak closets; large comfortable living rooms with deep, open fireplaces; cheerful dining rooms, efficient kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attics and broad, light basements offering space for recreation rooms if desired, apart from the complete and necessary laundry and heating units.

But there are also a number of intriguing items, such as a studio bedroom, a "skipper's" cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim, for use as an office or den, and a third studio that can be converted into an extra bedroom. Several of the homes have the popular first floor bath and bedroom and two of the three bedrooms in each dwelling are large enough to afford space for twin beds. All the houses have one bedroom of master type with bath, and several baths provide room for vanity alcoves. There are breakfast nooks in some provided for all the necessary rooms of the kitchens. Closet space is and there are at least three electrical outlets in each section.

The beautifully lawned lots of these structures have frontages of 40 to 50 feet and depths of 122 to 157 feet. The restricted neighborhood is one of shrubs and gardens, where the home owners, all of highest type, vie with friendly rivalry in planning beautiful surroundings for their abodes. The fact that construction is still going on in several of the homes offers the interested public a view of the quality of hidden items being installed in these "model homes in the making."

Conveniently Located.

This model home group is conveniently located in proximity to three golf clubs—Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional—and but a short distance from four new schools—parochial, grade, junior high, high, and many churches. Across the street from these homes is a delightful wooded park where children may play in safety.

All joists in these homes are 2 by 10 inches and spaced 12 and 16 inches on centers. All rafters and ceiling joists are 2 by 8 inches. Roofs are of Bangor No. 1 slate, laid over heavy roofer's felt. These roofs are equipped with copper snow guards

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Home in Charles Sturbitts' Model Group Sponsored by The Washington Post

Post Staff Photo

One of the homes in the latest Washington Post model group, built and presented by Charles Sturbitts at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest. One house in this group is completely furnished.

Waple & James Offer Woodside Exhibit Home

Post Model House Attracts Many Visitors; One of Three Erected.

Interest is increasing in the new Washington Post model home presented by J. S. Gruver & Son. The Gruver partnership is represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The Post's exhibit dwelling is among the first group of three of an ultimate 330 houses to be erected in Woodside Forest.

Located at 774 Dale drive, principal thoroughfare in this wooded section, the display house may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning right on Colesville pike and turning left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

The model home directs attention to the latest development in this section of North Washington.

Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend itself to the prospective home buyer. The locality is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes will be erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Springs Country Clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

The largest junior high school in the county is within a few blocks of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of the park, just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for training of pupils up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance. The way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' drive.

Sligo Valley Park furnishes a glorious environment for the new community. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In keeping with a policy of encouraging all wholesome outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the parks serving the area. In addition, half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves, with many shallow wading pools for children, will be dedicated to the cause of health and pleasure.

Into the latest Post model home have been incorporated the many years of successful experience. Like other residences of the woodland

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Boyer Offering Dwellings Near Stadium Site

12 Houses Already Sold, With 19 Others Now Being Built.

In proximity to the projected municipal stadium, where many athletic and sports events will be staged, Boyer Realty Co. is presenting a very successful development in which the first 12 houses have been sold and 19 more are in process of building.

A beautiful sample house at 1614 C street northeast now attracts attention to this popular operation, where the first 12 houses were sold before completion. Visitors are invited to inspect this exhibit dwelling, view its many fine features and see for themselves why these homes are selling so rapidly.

The residences may be seen by going out East Capitol street to Seventeenth street northeast, then turning left on Seventeenth street northeast three blocks to C street northeast, then turning right on C street northeast to the properties.

The houses are near the Capitol, Eastern High School and Elliott Junior High Schools, only three blocks away from a graded school and close to stores, churches and transportation. Each one has six lovely rooms, two tile shower baths, recreation room, storage rooms, many closets, furred walls, automatic heat, insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, built-in garage and basement laundry.

These are income-producing homes, and may be leased by the owner to another family, if desired, as they are arranged with complete privacy for two families. A large Government park is being planned near them. Their equipment includes such fine features as indirect lighting, colored tile baths. The second floors, which may be leased, contain two rooms, kitchen and bath.

These houses are located in a high, healthful and restricted neighbor-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Simon Offers Model Dwelling Under $8,000

5535 Manning Drive Has 4 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths; Is Open.

"Our Model Home" priced at $7,950 and located at 5535 Manning drive, is presented today by Frank A. Simon. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin or Connecticut avenues to Bradley boulevard, then left to Fairfax road, just east of Bradley boulevard and the entrance to Kenwood, and right to the houses.

Simon states that after inspecting many homes in and around Washington, in all price classes, his organization takes pleasure in presenting this home, one that it feels is a great value on today's market. The fact that this home selling under $8,000, has four bedrooms and two tile baths, is but one of its many unusual features, it points out.

There are four different style homes in the delightful close-in community featured by this residence. It is just a short walk from Wisconsin avenue with its variety of stores, a bank and motion picture theater, and just a short drive from the country clubs with their fine golf courses. It is surrounded by many higher priced dwellings.

The homes will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Their attractive exteriors, large rooms and many unusual interior features must be seen to be appreciated.

Attic Cedar Closet Frees Other Space

A cedar closet sufficiently large to hold winter clothing for the whole family can be added in the attic. This will keep the bedroom closets which are used daily, free from crowding, and will leave speace for the proper hanging of summer clothes which wrinkle easily.

If a closet exists, line the door, walls, and ceiling with three-eighths inch heart-wood aromatic red cedar. A seven-eighths inch stock cedar floor may also be added.

If no partitions exist, a closet may be made from seven-eighths inch tongue and groove red cedar. Care should be exercised in closing all cracks, particularly those about the doors, which may be weatherstripped. Leave the cedar natural; use no paint, varnish, or other finishes.

Open Attic Spaces Are Fire Hazard

While fires seldom start in the attic except those caused by defective flues, the air currents in this space often serve to increase the intensity of a fire. Too frequently builders fail to close spaces left at the floor line between the studs, and these, opening into the attic space, form excellent flues. Rising air currents from a fire in the lower floor of the house whip flames up these spaces. Trunks, boxes, old clothing, etc., which collect in an attic are easily fired as a result.

Many attics have only narrow paths of flooring across them, and the ceiling joists are left exposed. Attic floors should extend to the underside of the roof at the eaves and be fitted tightly around the rafters so that a complete sheet is provided to stop drafts.

Ventilating louvres serve to create drafts in the attic. However, though they are necessary, great care should be taken to close all wall openings which extend from the lower floors.

Without good drafts fire spreads comparatively slowly. Reduce the fire hazard of drafts by placing fire-stopping over every opening into the attic.

Big Hillandale Project Offers A Model House

Nearby Maryland Development of 500 Acres Has Room for 400 Houses.

Advancing its program of promoting developments, Realty Associates, Inc., is now presenting the large Hillandale project in nearby Maryland and is emphasizing this latest activity by the presentation of an exhibition home there.

This beautiful tract of 500 acres with room for 400 homes is being developed by Merritt Lockwood and may be reached by going out Thirteenth street northwest into Piney Branch road and following that highway through Takoma Park to the project, located 4½ miles beyond the District Line.

Of the 21 homes now constructed in this attractive section, seven are now available. Their designs are pleasingly diversified and run from the English studio type to the Cape

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INSPECT NOW!
This New
All Stone Bungalow
That Is
Charmingly Different
$7,950
Random width oak floors, built-in bookcases, open fireplace, model kitchen, full basement, paved street, 2 large bedrooms with additional space on second floor.
208 Lincoln Street
Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Md.
To reach: Thru Bethesda, on Old Georgetown road, to Lincoln street. Turn left two blocks to property.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. OL. 2300

$10,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
- Detached Dutch Colonial
- 7 rooms
- 2½ baths, including complete maid's bath
- Landscaped rear garden
- Oil burner
- Frigidaire
- Garage
- Full attic
- New-home conditions
- Screens
- Weatherstripped
- Convenient to schools and transportation

Open Sunday
5449 33rd St.
Between Military Rd. and Livingston St.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska, left on 33rd to house.
SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4016

LUXURY AT SMALL COST

2415 39th Place N.W.
Model Home ★ Furnished by P. J. Nee ★ Open Daily
AIR CONDITIONED
$9,150 UP
YOU can never hope to find a finer home than these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.
TOWER BLDG. Cooley Bros NAt. 9240

Beautiful Cape Cod
IN
Woodridge Gardens

1923 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.
This latest presentation in Woodridge Gardens is a real value at its price today of only $8,750. It contains 5 well-proportioned rooms and tile bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. Detached garage. Large landscaped lot. Insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Chestnut trim. Surrounded by high-grade homes, this exhibit home is also convenient to schools, stores and transportation. It IS worth seeing now.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn left to Bunker Hill Rd. and right to home.
Paul P. Stone
Member Wash. Real Estate Board
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

5 BUILT——1 LEFT
ON A QUIET STREET IN
BETHESDA
4536
MIDDLETON LANE
- 6 Rooms
- Completely Insulated
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Electric Refrigeration
- Furred Walls
- Detached Garage
- Lot 50x132

Your last opportunity to purchase one of these fine homes
TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right ½ square to houses.
THROCKMORTON INC.
Di. 6882 Investment Bldg.

Rollingwood
- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

LUXMANOR
ESTATES
10-Acre Sites at
$500 per Acre
One-fourth Cash, Balance in 12 Easy Payments.
GARDEN HOME SITES
Half Acre $650 Up
One-Fourth Cash, Balance in 12 Easy Payments
Weekly Bus Pass, $1.50
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (old Georgetown road) till you come to Luxmanor office. Representative on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Own a
"CARE-FREE" COTTAGE
in
OVERBROOK
$3,995
Low Monthly Payments
Under F. H. A. Plan
Furnished Exhibit Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
The Newbold Development Co.
Wisc. 5769.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
A service based on performance rather than promises.
HARRY G. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

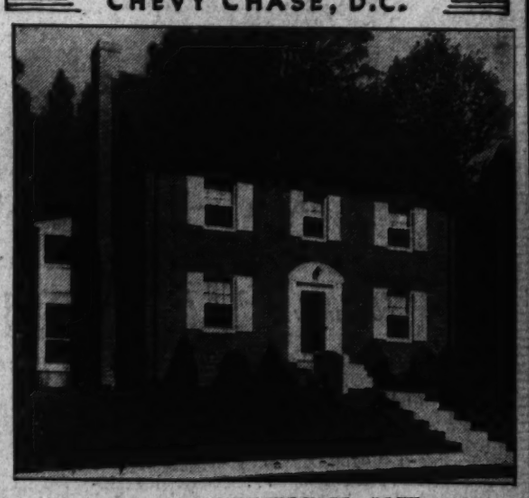
Tremendous Value
$5,850
Brookland

909 Irving St. N.E.
This pretty bungalow contains 6 big rooms, open fireplace, bright basement, garage, well landscaped large lot. New-house condition and modern in every detail.
Open Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

3 SOLD
ONLY 1 LEFT
Outstanding Values
4 BED-ROOMS
IN
New Marietta Park
5710 3rd Place N.W.
Big 20x45 homes. 8 large rooms. 2 baths. 2-car built-in garage. A-1 construction.
Will Consider Trade
Out Fifth St. to Madison. Turn right two blocks to Third Pl. and left to new houses.
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DIst. 1311

J. B. Tiffey
STUDIO HOMES
INVITES you to visit his latest Studio Home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
MODEL HOME
5212
FIRST ST. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Our New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Dis. 3100
Realtor

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW GROUP OF 11
ALL BRICK HOMES
Built by MONROE WARREN
3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3548 W PLACE N.W.
PRICED AT
$8,450 UP
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, West one block to houses.
Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
One of a group of new center hall colonial homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library with open fireplace. Many new attractive features. Near public and parochial schools. Be sure to inspect Highwood homes before you buy.
Attractively Priced
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Seidle Offering Air-Processed Virginia Home

Belle Haven Residence Has All Conveniences, and Price Is $9,950.

On a wooded hilltop in Belle Haven, Va., overlooking the Potomac, Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builder of fine homes for 25 years, is presenting today a house air-conditioned for summer and winter, at $9,950. Representatives of the corporation express their belief that it is the first detached house offered under $25,000 giving the owner control of its temperature, humidity, motion and purity of air, both in cold and warm weather.

This is the only home to be offered at this price in Belle Haven, where other homes up to $25,000 are under construction. It may be seen by driving out Mount Vernon boulevard through Alexandria and turning right at the corporation's sign 1.3 miles beyond the postoffice, or 8.3 miles from downtown Washington. Du Pont Dulux paint, furnished by Hugh Reilly Co., was used throughout the house.

Every room in this house enjoys cool, clean air, dehumidified, filtered, purified, freed from dust, dirt and pollen. It is furnished by the Kelvinator air-conditioning system. It is refrigerated and properly circulated by the system, which is completely automatic.

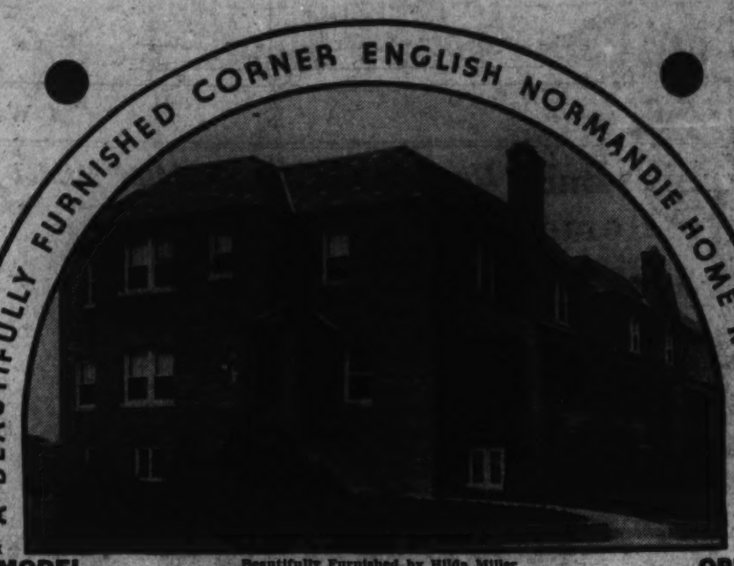
For winter air-conditioning, the heating plant runs itself. Using oil heat, it keeps the house warm and regulates temperature, humidity, dust removal and draftless circulation, without attention.

'Our Model Home' Has Its Presentation Today by Frank A. Simon

Post Staff Photo.

This is "Our Model Home," at 5535 Manning drive, which is being presented today and daily by Frank A. Simon.

A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CORNER ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOME NOW OPEN



MODEL HOME

Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
5300 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Corner Ingraham St.)

OPEN DAILY

ELECTION is over and NOW is the time to BUY A HOME . . . and HERE is the home . . . a beautiful new corner center-hall plan home with 8 large rooms, 2 lovely tiled baths, big daylight recreation room, 2 fireplaces, fine faced brick construction, modern de luxe kitchen, General Electric gas furnace, big corner landscaped lot, detached brick garage . . . FACING GOVERNMENT PARK AND WIDE BOULEVARD! Near schools, stores and transportation. A fine big new home at a reasonable price, in a wonderful high location.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOME IN TRADE

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2080

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A TOWN HOUSE
IN CHEVY CHASE—WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
High Elevation, Overlooking Rock Creek Park

6429 31st Pl. N.W.

You'll marvel at this 7-room house of beautiful Georgian colonial design. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The library or music room has beautiful paneled walls of walnut, built-in bookcases and fireplace. Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches, 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. Well constructed with the best materials. Moderately priced. Convenient terms.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st Pl., right on 31st. Pl. to property.

SIMEON SWENSON CO.
Cl. 4432 Cl. 4864

Hillandale Area Growing Apace

Continued from Page 1.

Cod, with first-floor bedroom and bath, and the American Colonial. The houses range from six to seven-room structures with one and two baths. Their price range is from $8,750 to $10,250.

The display home is located on a high, delightful wooded site on Parkman road, affording a sweeping view of Washington extending beyond the Washington Monument. The large lot with 195-foot frontage is filled with tall, stately shade trees of advanced age.

The house is striking with its impressive stone gabled entrance facade, the front of either side of the portal being in art brick, a slate roof covering the entire dwelling. There is an attractive porch with stone railing at the left of the entrance. The exterior trim is white.

The central entrance gives way to a welcoming foyer on one side of which is a convenient wrap closet. To the right is a cheery living room with artistic open fireplace and opening onto a sun porch. To the left of the entrance hall is a first-floor bedroom and adjoining bath. To the rear of the living room is a bright dining room with "electric health kitchen" adjoining.

The basement contains a large paneled recreation room with open fireplace and ample space for garage, laundry, oil-burning heating and toilet units. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bath. One of the bedrooms is unusually large and of the master type. There is also a great deal of storage and closet space on the second floor. The purchaser of the home may select his type of wallpaper.

The exhibit home, which will be open today and daily until further notice, is priced at $9,450. The development it features is one of the most distinctive in the environs of the National Capital. Its name is derived from the physical characteristic of its countryside, a beautiful succession of rolling uplands and wooded dells.

The Hillandale plan provides for home sites of an acre of ground and upward. The community is a restricted one and running water and electricity are included among its utilities. It will have a fine system of highways and some of the home sites are traversed by running streams.

The developer will construct homes according to the desire of the purchaser, or the latter may choose from a very comprehensive collection of designs. All of the homes will be of the electric kitchen type. The locality is being served by a transportation service providing for 19 buses daily.

Metal Weatherstrips.

Metal weatherstrips placed on windows and doors will do a lot toward cutting down the fuel bill and making the rooms more livable.

ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS!
774 DALE DRIVE

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
On A Lovely Wooded Lot In
WOODSIDE FOREST

Furnished by HUTCHISON — *Draped by* LIGON

Again last Sunday this beautiful New Post Model Home was visited by hundreds . . . and its location and features adjudged definately outstanding. Many more visitors came out during the week, and it is again open for your inspection today.

The Model Home . . . of English architecture in brick and stone, contains a large living room with fireplace . . . a bright sun room . . . a spacious dining room and modern kitchen . . . a paneled den . . . all on the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms with adequate closets and two tiled baths will be found on the second floor, while the basement contains the latest automatic heating plant, laundry and extra toilet. An attached garage opens conveniently off the kitchen. The large lot is well landscaped with many fine trees.

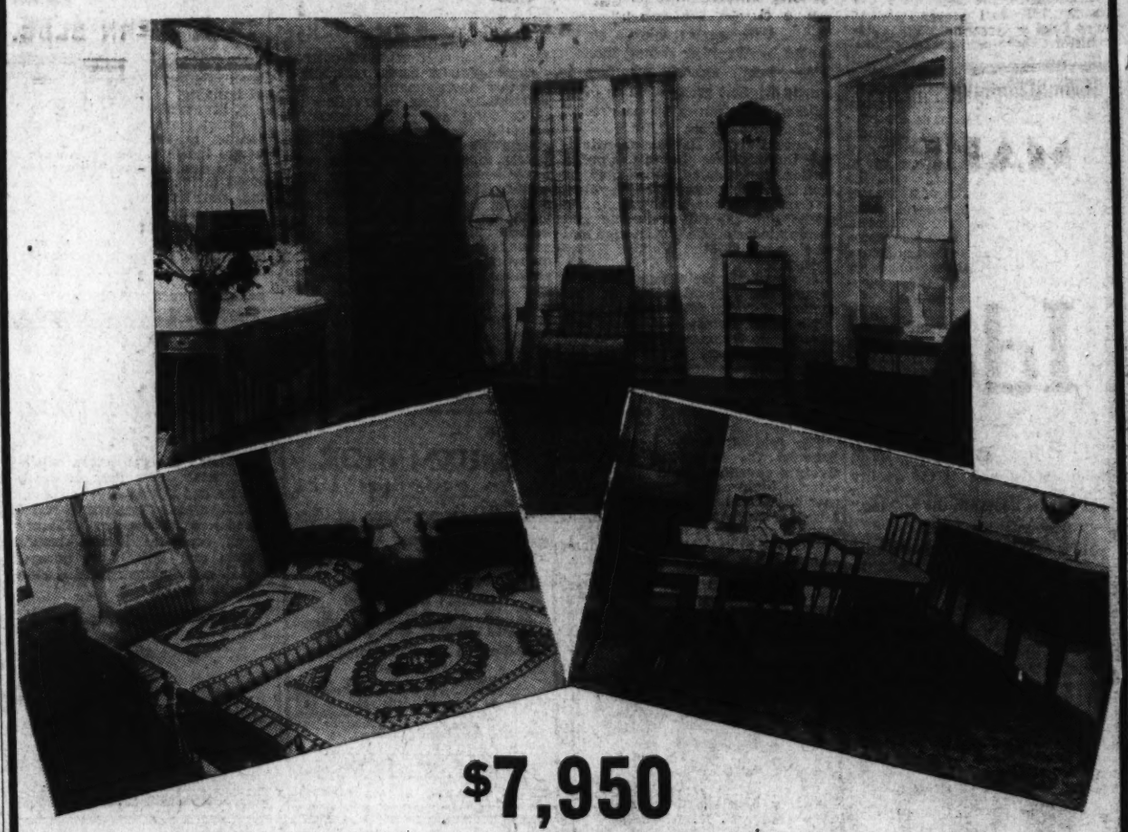
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

MOTOR ROUTE
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light and either turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern and turn left direct to home—or out Georgia Ave. to the 9500 block and turn right on Columbia Boulevard and Dale Ave. direct to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. S. GRUVER & SON
DEVELOPERS Brokers
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. Protected
Sales Representative
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346
SILVER SPRING OFFICE—9521 GEORGIA AVE.—SHEP. 4455

PRESENTING
Our MODEL HOME
5535 MANNING DRIVE



$7,950

After critically inspecting many homes in and around Washington, in all price classes, we take great pleasure in presenting "Our" model home; a home that we feel is the greatest value on the market today. The fact that this home, selling under $8,000, has four bedrooms and two tile baths, is but one of the many unusual features. We suggest that YOU inspect this home today. Compare it with any other home you may have in mind and we know that this will be your ultimate selection.

There are four different style homes in this delightful close-in community. Just a short walk from Wisconsin Avenue with its variety of stores, a bank and motion-picture house; just a short drive from Country Clubs with their magnificent golf courses; surrounded by many higher priced homes. The attractive exteriors, the large rooms and many unusual interior features must be seen to be appreciated. By all means drive out today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

Dining Room of Post Home Built by J. S. Gruver & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of The Washington Post model home at 774 Dale drive, being presented by Waple & James, Inc. This home built by J. S. Gruver & Son will be open today and daily until further notice.

Washington Automobile News

Floyd Akers, president of the Capitol Cadillac Co., was host at a smoker Thursday night, at which moving pictures of the new Cadillac and LaSalle were shown as well as the cars themselves.

Important changes in the 1937 automobiles will be discussed at a meeting of the Washington section, Society of Automotive Engineers, to be held at the Cosmos Club Wednesday. Austin M. Wolf will present a paper on "Automotive Engineering Developments for 1937." Paul B. Lum, Washington manager of the Autocar Co., will preside, while trade, technical and racing progress will be outlined respectively by Oscar Coolican, president, Washington Automotive Trade Association, Clarence S. Bruce, engineer, National Bureau of Standards and T. E. Allen, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

One hundred and thirty-five dealers from Washington, Baltimore and other points in the Washington branch sales area of Ford Motor Co. boarded a special train Thursday at 4 o'clock bound for Detroit, where they participated in the first general meeting of Ford dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada held with Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president, since the company was founded 33 years ago. The meeting started Friday and continued through yesterday. Seven thousand dealers were here.

Unveiling of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937 and presentation to Henry Ford in Greenfield Village of the historic three-centuries-old Cape Cod windmill which once stood at the four corners at West Yormouth, Mass., were high spots on the program. The windmill was purchased for Ford more than a year ago by a committee of dealers.

An address of welcome by Edsel Ford opened the dealer meeting. Information on the new cars and plans for the forthcoming selling season were presented by W. C. Cowling, director of sales.

C. R. Mullan, manager, and H. M. Cunningham, assistant manager of the Washington branch, headed the dealer delegation from this sales area. Newspaper representatives from Washington and Baltimore accompanied the party.

Ideal Floor Coverings.

Linoleum, cork, and other applied floor coverings are excellent for kitchens, pantries, nurseries, bathrooms and recreation rooms. They are attractive to look at and easy to keep clean besides being durable.

Westwood

● An in-town suburb, just 15 minutes from downtown. A community of fine homes, reasonably priced—each one exceptional in its individuality and taste, and particularly noteworthy for numerous unusual details that give lasting comfort.

These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes

SEE EXHIBIT HOME: 4501 DEXTER ROAD N.W.

To reach Westwood—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., south 2 blocks to Dexter Road.

L. & Browninger & Sons

1515 K STREET

Sturbitts Presents New Homes Group

Continued from Page 1.

to prevent snow and ice from injuring the gutters and shrubs. Exterior metal work is of the highest-grade copper. Walls up to the first floors are 13 inches, with hollow tile and brick, the tile providing a ventilated wall and insuring dry rooms. Walls below grade are parged with a half-inch of cement and asphalt, guaranteeing dry cellars. Remaining exterior walls are of 9-inch thickness and built of brick and cinder block laid in Brixment, a waterproof mortar.

In the plastering the entire first and second floors are covered with a coat of asphalt and furred with cypress. Universal gypsum plaster has been applied in two coats on No. 1 Western fir lath. All angles have been reinforced with 6 inches of expanded metal lath and all exposed corners have galvanized and expanded corner beading with 3-inch flanges installed before plastering is begun. This prevents cracking in the walls. The third, or finishing, coat consists of Washington finishing lime of silver white, troweled to an even and true surface.

Subflooring of the first and second stories is 1 by 8 inches laid diagonally previous to the laying of the finished floor, which is of No. 1 select white oak. Between these two is builders' paper. Bryant gas boilers are used in all homes, with American radiation sufficient to heat them to 70 degrees in zero weather. All controls are with Minneapolis Honeywell thermostats. All plumbing fixtures are of vitreous china, with chromium fittings and are made by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

Insulation is of balsam wool and rock wool, the former being sewn in paper and placed in the angles to prevent settling. Kitchens are equipped with Oxford cabinets, table top Detroit Jewel ranges fully insulated and with automatic heat controls. Gas or electric refrigeration is optional to the buyer. Other kitchen equipment includes Armstrong inlaid linoleum, double end drain boards and electric exhaust fans to insure coolness and prevent cooking odors.

Basements are bright, airy and dry. They are equipped with laundry, toilets and heating units and electric plugs for washing and ironing facilities. All baths are of colored cushion-edge tile and have attractive medicine cabinets. They are papered with Sanitas and the homes have Santox washable shades. The garages are of brick construction and their roofs of the same grade slate used on the homes. They also have overhead doors. All exterior doors and windows are weatherstripped, caulked and screened in bronze. All exterior doors are 1¾ inches thick and have three hinges to prevent warping.

Residential Building Reported on Increase

The much-needed recovery in residential building necessary to support the wide gains in business generally is here, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation in the Detroit News. In pre-depression days, the Dodge Corporation reported, residential building led all other classes by a wide margin. During September, the Detroit News reports, there occurred for the first time since the final quarter of 1928 a residential total in excess of the total for either nonresidential building or heavy civil engineering.

NEW BRICK DETACHED HOMES

$9,450 *Washington's Finest Location*

Exhibit Home 6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N. W.

★

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

Look at these homes. Aren't they just as you have always pictured when thinking about the home you wanted to live in? Not only are these detached brick homes well constructed and expertly built—they contain every modern convenience you can think of on the inside. Each home contains large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. Each house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, also fitted with an automatic gas furnace.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

It Is Now or Never

In This Brandywine Street Community of

HOMELAND!

We have just completed the last six of these Homes—and they will be quickly sold, because they represent the most remarkable home investment in all Washington.

Each home is on a wholly detached lot 120 feet deep. Inspect these features and you will see WHY they are without comparison anywhere:

Extra large rooms.
Electrically-equipped kitchens.
Furred walls that keep dampness out and offer perfect insulation.
1 and 2 baths.
Master Kraft Oil Burner with year-round hot water attachment.
Slate roofs.
Big, detached garages.
Weather-stripped throughout.
And, what is most important of all, Cafritz "Lifetime" Construction.
Copper screens.

You will find here just the Home you are looking for and at a price much less than you have expected to pay and an investment that will be a "Lifetime" investment.

Prices $10,250 and Up!

The Exhibit Home Is Open for the First Time

4522 Brandywine St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison *Draped by Ligon*

A wonderful neighborhood of lovely homes and agreeable neighbors. Handy to downtown and within five minutes' safe walk to Washington's newest and best public and private schools.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection Every Day And Evening Including Sunday.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

MAURY and MOHLER PRESENT THREE

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT RESIDENCES

Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. LAST OF A GROUP OF FIVE (FOUR OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD).

S.W. Cor. of Reno Road and Springland Lane

120 ft. frontage on Springland Lane and 100 ft. frontage on Reno Road. Lot contains 10,900 square feet.

$22,500

This exceptionally well planned and compact house, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot, is one of the most livable homes you have ever seen. Most unusual in design and with its double-deck front verandas it presents a very pleasing appearance.

This attractive home of the Colonial type of architecture is of center hall entrance plan and contains 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large living room with open fireplace and bookshelves, master bedroom of the same size with two large closets, modern electric kitchen, random width flooring on the first floor, brick piazza in the rear overlooking a woodland setting, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and screens, weather-stripping, furred walls, Area Oil Burner, 2-car built-in fireproof garage.

DIRECTIONS

Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, West 2 Blocks to Reno Road and House.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

JUST REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT A DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL HOME SITUATED IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA HEIGHTS SECTION AT THE CORNER OF 24TH STREET AND TRACY PLACE

1910 24TH ST. N.W.

Large Lot 92x100 Feet

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, BEING TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall entrance, 2 cloak rooms, lavatory, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, drawing room, panelled library and sun room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, open sleeping porch and an unusual number of large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, bath, servants' sitting room, large storeroom with cedar closet.

BASEMENT: 2-car garage, chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, storage room and heating plant. This property has a lovely garden in the rear facing on Tracy Place which is beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and trees, making it unusually attractive for a family with children.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING, AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU

TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR

2132 Wyoming Ave.

$37,500

Large Lot, 50x160 Ft.

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED DETACHED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN THAT FASHIONABLE SECTION OF WYOMING AVENUE WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE. PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

There is an air of distinction about this fully detached lovely home of English type of architecture which is sure to appeal. THIS RESIDENCE IS MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN AND IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING ALL APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE. A wonderful buy as its original cost was between $60,000 and $65,000.

FIRST FLOOR: Large entrance hall, DOUBLE drawing room, EXCEPTIONALLY large dining room, kitchen, pantry, small den, lavatory and toilet.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 rooms and 2 baths.
BASEMENT: Heating plant, laundry, side entrance.
THERE IS A BACK STAIRCASE LEADING FROM THE FIRST FLOOR TO THE THIRD.
The lot is nicely landscaped and in the rear there is a 1-STORY, 2-CAR GARAGE with servants quarters over same.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Industrial Plant Is Rehabilitated With FHA Loan

Increased Efficiency, Cut in Waste Result From Remodeling.

St. Louis, Mo.—Increased operating efficiency, a reduction in waste of materials, and a corresponding improvement in the quality of its products are the chief benefits which the Knapp-Monarch Co., of St. Louis, realized from a complete rehabilitation of its plant.

The work, done with the aid of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, covered what ordinarily would require five years before the concern moved to its present location.

"Complete modernization of our factory at this time, instead of taking the departments singly or as needed, means the whole plant will function efficiently," said A. S. Knapp, president of the Knapp-Monarch Co.

"We did five years' work in one, thus helping business in general by our expenditures for new equipment and machinery and at the same time avoiding delays and tie-ups which usually follow when one department breaks down.

"Being able to do this work, in co-operation with the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, means that we did not disturb our working capital."

Manufacturing concerns over the country are busy improving their equipment and buildings, according to the records of the Federal Housing Administration. Approximately one-third of all of the class A modernization loans (that is, those for over $2,000) have been made to industrial companies. About half the money has been spent for enlarging, improving, and remodeling plants and the remainder for the purchase and installation of machinery and equipment.

Recent changes in the national housing act require that where modernization credit is advanced to finance purchases of machinery and equipment the expenditure for this purpose must exceed $2,000. Installation of such permanent improvements as electrical, heating, and plumbing systems are not considered as equipment and, like plant alterations, have no minimum ruling.

Insured modernization credit funds up to $50,000 are available to manufacturers, up to April 1, 1937, for improving their plants and purchasing new machinery and equipment. The banks, commercial trust companies, and other private lending agencies extending such credit are insured up to 10 per cent of their total loans by the Federal Housing Administration. Notes may run as long as five years but must be repaid in monthly installments. Interest and other charges may be as low as the bank and customer agree to, but in no event can they total more than the equivalent of a $5 discount per $100 face value of a one-year monthly installment note.

Two of Many Homes Being Erected in Westgate Project

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the many homes under construction in Westgate. The Simpson Peak Co. is the developer of this subdivision. William Boswell is the sales agent.

Care in Garages Cuts Fire Danger

Garages are fire hazards when they are placed close to or are connected with a residence. Laminated walls, fire-resistant doors or sliding fireproof doors operated by a fusible link which closes them when a fire starts, and fire-stopping to prevent drafts should be considered.

If the garage is in the cellar, complete fire-stopping should be provided on all sides and the ceiling. While many safeguards may help prevent the spread of a fire in the garage, care in removing oily rags and in keeping gas tanks covered should be exercised.

While fire-resistant materials are desirable, explosions which usually result from any considerable fire in the garage usually tear out these materials. The best way to prevent garage fires is to keep the garage clean and free of as much inflammable material as possible.

Defective Wiring Is Cause of Fires

Fires originating from defective electric wiring are frequent and insidious, for they usually occur in hidden places where they are not likely to be discovered until beyond control.

It is therefore most important that all electrical wiring, apparatus, or appliances furnishing light, heat, or power shall be in accordance with the national electric code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the local building code.

Electrical installations made by inexperienced persons are liable to be dangerous.

Building, Loan Disbursements Show Increase

Lendings for September Total $115,495,000, Report Reveals.

Chicago.—Savings, building and loan associations surpassed their previous scores for the past 12 months in volume of new loans disbursed during September, $115,495,000, the United States Building and Loan League, their national trade organization, reports. The amount was 5.7 per cent larger than for August and .7 of 1 per cent ahead of July, the previous peak month of the 12. It rounded out a full half year of $665,500,000. Six successive months have witnessed more than $100,000,000 in loans.

Continuing to take an ever more dominant place in the lending of these thrift and home financing institutions the loans for construction of new homes and those for new purchases of existing homes were $34,860,000 and $34,145,000, respectively, being 6.5 per cent and 4.9 per cent ahead of last month's loans in these two categories. Modernization and repair loans also showed September totals $1,000,000 higher than August.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States League, points out that the September loans were within $2,000,000 of the October, 1935, total, the largest the building and loan associations had recorded since 1929. A large amount of refinancing loans accounts for the peak reached a year ago, in Mr. Bodfish's opinion, whereas the outlet for home loans at the present time is becoming more and more contracting of new obligations by new groups of home owners.

Construction loans in September represented 10,900 disbursements, and were 25 per cent more numerous than the loans of this type reported for June, the end month of the last quarter. Mr. Bodfish said that the sustained demand for construction loans over the third quarter of the year, with the average loan continuing to be about the same size, between $3,000 and $3,200, points to the likelihood that the construction industry is keeping its feet on the ground and continuing to shape its product for the great mass of people who can afford only moderate-priced homes.

The analysis of the September loans, showing percentage of each type to the total disbursement follows:

Purpose of loans.	Estimated, September, associations in the United States.	Per cent of total.
New construction	$34,880,000	30.18
Repair and modernization	8,534,000	7.38
Home purchase	34,145,000	29.53
Refinancing	26,716,000	23.16
Other purposes	11,240,000	9.72
	$115,495,000	

Stain for Woodwork.

New unfinished woodwork can be left in its natural color or it can be stained, which usually emphasizes the figure of the grain as well as changing its color. It can then be varnished in either a glossy or a dull varnish or a wax finish may be applied.

New Detached Homes

$4,550 $36 Monthly

A complete 5 room and bath, full basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.

Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.

To reach Sample House, drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House dev.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16TH ST. N.W.

Eve. Wis. 3068. NA. 9453.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

114 NORTH CHELSEA LANE

An innovation in home planning with studio living room, paneled den, two real fireplaces and many other features seldom found in a moderately priced home.

Furnished by Dulin & Co.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA Federal Mortgage System

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2919-2915 Woodland Drive

$37,500 and $35,000

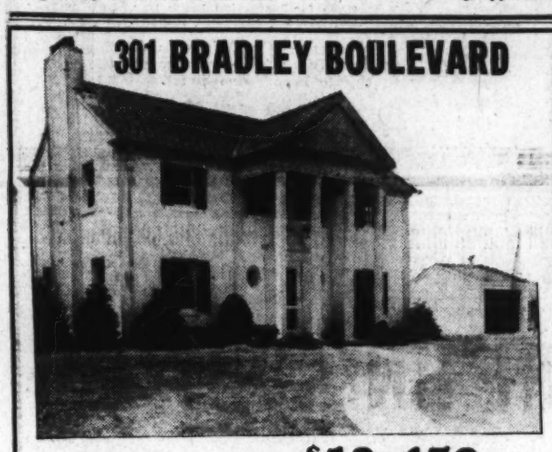
These two new livable houses surrounded by far more expensive properties. In a section where the opportunity of purchasing a new house is seldom offered—each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Bryant air-conditioned gas heaters.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY SUNDAY

OWNER ON PREMISES

301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD



Priced at Only $13,450

New all-brick white Colonial home. Bedroom and lavatory first floor; three bedrooms and two baths second floor. Slate roof, weatherstripped, screens. LARGE CORNER LOT, beautifully landscaped. Garage to match house.

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane, cross Wisconsin Ave., two blocks to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

J. S. EATON, *Sales Department*

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Bethesda Branch

6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

A Combination of Brick and Stone

Makes These Homes

MODELS OF BEAUTY

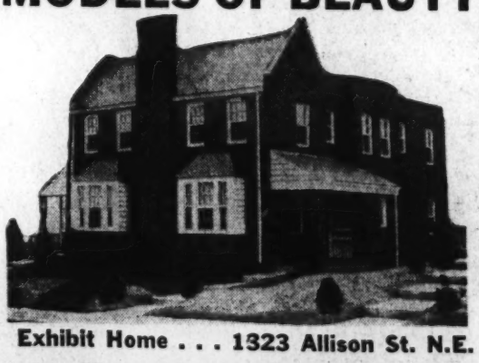


Exhibit Home . . . 1323 Allison St. N.E.

Open Today and Daily $9,950 AND UP

Leading values in their price class, these better built homes combine durability of construction with livable arrangement. 3 lovely bedrooms, open fireplace in living room, dining room with buffet nook, ultra modern kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, automatic heat. Slate room. Furred walls.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Jerome S. Murray

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

PAUL P. STONE

REALTOR

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

Kenwood

707 DORSET AVENUE

THE BEAUTY OF THE AUTUMN FOLIAGE IS AT ITS HEIGHT NOW IN KENWOOD

Drive over this week-end and inspect the delightful home pictured above. Learn the low price of this house and the many advantages Kenwood residents enjoy, including the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS HOUSE INCLUDE

White painted brick	Copper piping
Venetian blinds	Air-conditioned
Spacious closets	Incinerator
Estate range	Douglas fir structural lumber
Electrolux refrigerator	Rock wool insulation
Four baths	3 linen closets
Murphy kitchen cabinets	Lot frontage 110 feet

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A NEW GROUP of HOMES

Built by One of Washington's Outstanding Builders of Fine Homes

AS MODERN AS TOMORROW

And Directly Adjacent to a Beautiful City Park

Furred Walls
Rock Wool Insulation
Southern Exposure

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Investment Bldg.

135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

First showing today! The first group of fine homes in this superb location, built by one of Washington's outstanding builders. Six large rooms, 2 ultra modern baths, large step-up dining room, beautifully draped, modern kitchen and spacious living room with fireplace. There is an attractive club room with fireplace and detached garage. The lots are 135 feet deep. Don't fail to inspect these homes today.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Kansas Avenue N.W. to Ingraham Street, right to property.

Owners DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO. *Builders*

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

DI. 6092

Homes Are Offered At Stadium Site

Continued from Page 1.

hood, and are fronted by paved walks with paved alleys in the rear. Their well-kept lawns are planted with attractive shrubbery. These houses will be open and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The interiors of these houses are beautifully finished in chestnut trim. They have two complete baths and a half bath in the basement. They have automatic gas, recessed radiation, Whitehead monel metal hot-water heaters, lavatories, and their kitchens have built-in cabinets and gas refrigerators. Each basement has three finished rooms in addition to the laundry, lavatory and built-in garage. There are attractive concrete porches in front of the houses.

Walls in Light Gray.

A variation from the usual way of decorating is to have the walls done in a light neutral gray, then put the "room color" on the ceiling. A deep rich color can be used for enameling or carpeting the floor and the woodwork and furniture can carry the accent color. An attractive color scheme: ceiling shell pink; wall cream gray; woodwork jade green enamel.

Group of Boyer Realty Co.'s Rapidly Selling Homes in Northeast

Post Staff Photo.

Here are some of Boyer Realty Co.'s rapidly selling homes, featured by a sample house at 1614 C street northeast. Twelve of the houses were sold before completion and 19 more are under construction.

Stafford Estate Goes on Sale Soon

A portion of the Little Whim estate, in Stafford County, 2 miles northeast of Fredericksburg, will be sold at public aution on the premises Thursday at 2 p. m., it is announced by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., agents, and N. C. Hines and Sons, auctioneers.

The estate is 1½ hours by motor from Washington or Richmond. The property to be sold consists of 218.287 acres of land, most of which is very fertile. The house served as Gen. Burnside's headquarters at the battle of Fredericksburg, after the partial destruction of the Phillips house, which stood a few hundred yards east of it.

It is within 5 miles of celebrated fishing grounds on the Potomac River and the Potomac and Accoceek creeks and is located in the center of a hunting country in which there are many quail, rabbit, wild geese and duck.

Castelberg Opens Modernized Shop

Castelberg's, at 1004 F street northwest, oldest credit jewelers in Washington, now realizes its hope of years. Months of planning and labor have ended, and tomorrow a new and gorgeous Castelberg's opens its doors to the public.

The store is completely rebuilt and modernized with an entire new front and interiors.

The latest fine air-conditioning equipment assures perfect temperature in every corner of the building. The store will have a remodeled optical department equipped with the most improved eye-testing appliances that science has to offer.

A new radio and luggage section, the last word in modern beauty and convenience, has been installed. Unusual and artistic modernistic fixtures and showcases display a beautiful selection of diamonds, jewelry and silverware.

Personality Home Open for Visitors

"Rustwood" is the descriptive name given the picturesque community in which J. Lee Price, well-known Virginia realty operator, is today showing an attractive new dwelling priced at $9,500.

It is one of a group of new "personality homes" in a wooded section that comprises nearly 50 choice residences. The homes have six rooms and bath, some with two baths.

To reach this development, drive over the Memorial Bridge and turn south, past Oakcrest to Russell road. The exhibit house is at 3305 Russell road.

A NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

On the crest of a knoll with a view across miles of beautiful woodlands.

18 BLACKISTONE ROAD
WESTMORELAND HILLS

A NEW Colonial center hall brick home with eight rooms and three baths and features a large first-floor pine paneled library. The complete home designed for tomorrow.

BUILT BY HARVEY L. JONES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Delecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd., to homes.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE — SANDOZ, Inc. — DEcatur 4010

Home Values Due for Sharp Rise!

★

Election uncertainties are over, so if you have been hesitant in the purchase of a home you can now go about your selection with full confidence and a bright optimism for the future of that purchase.

Doubts have vanished. Once more we swing into the stride that is the progress of America toward safe and sound economic recovery. And we too, have pledged our part in that goal. We have faith in the future of the Nation and Washington.

The continued growth of the Nation's Capital is assured. With the Social Security Act going into effect January 1st new bureaus will be set up and thousands of new Government employes will be brought into Washington. Overcrowding is a certainty. Increasing real estate values are also a certainty. But in anticipation of these very things, both Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven have been maintaining a vigorous construction schedule throughout the summer and early fall. We urge you to take advantage of today's exceptional values that these communities have to offer. Next spring you'll pay more.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Turn left into Westmoreland Hills or continue straight one-half mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN — WESTMORELAND HILLS

Both Controlled By Loughborough Development Corporation

925 15th St. N.W. — NAtional 6370

Drastically Reduced

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
ONLY 2 LEFT!

One of the Best Values Ever Offered in This Exclusive Section

5442 30th St. N. W.

All Trades Given Prompt Attention

Drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block.

Open Daily and Sunday

CONTAINING seven large rooms (every bed room a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and materials—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration.

Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Metzler—Realtor

District 8600 — 1106 Vermont Ave.

SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 9420

THESE AMAZING NEW HOMES ARE THE SENSATION OF 1936
12 BUILT—12 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION—19 MORE UNDERWAY

2 IN 1 HOMES

LIVE IN 6 ROOMS YOURSELF
RENT THE 2nd FLOOR
(WHICH HAS COMPLETE KITCHEN ALREADY INSTALLED)
FOR NEARLY ENOUGH TO PAY THE CARRYING CHARGES ON THE PROPERTY
AFTER YOUR DOWN PAYMENT—THE INCOME FROM THE 2ND FLOOR SHOULD NEARLY PAY YOUR TAXES, INSURANCE and CURTAILMENT

EXHIBIT HOME 1614 C STREET N. E.

C Street N. E. at this point is as wide as two ordinary streets. This location is one of the finest in N. E. Washington. Property values will greatly increase. Make it a point to inspect this new group of homes. Make your selection either for your own home or for investment. The floor plan is so arranged that each family has complete privacy. They are in reality, complete 2-family homes but look exactly like homes for 1 family only.

TO REACH *Drive out East Capitol Street to 17th St. N. E., left turn on 17th to "C" St., right on "C" St. to property.*

IDEAL LOCATION

- Close to Eastern High
- Close to Elementary School
- 3 Blocks to Grade School
- Near Stores and Churches
- Near Government Park
- Near Proposed Municipal Stadium and Transportation Facilities

Sounds impossible! But here's how you do it. After your moderate down payment, rent the second floor which contains modern gas kitchen, ultra-modern tile bath and two other large rooms. It's ideal for a cozy apartment. The first floor has the same floor plan as the second floor **but in addition** there are 3 finished rooms and lavatory in the basement, besides a built-in garage and service room. You can't beat it! Two homes in one! Drive out today. Make your selection NOW!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BOYER REALTY CO.

1709 C Street N. E. — Phone LI. 6499

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

These Three Homes in Woodland Acres Were Sold Recently to Navy Yard Employes

Post Staff Photos

The home in the left picture was purchased by Charles S. Anderson; that in the center, by Frederick J. Danielson; that on the right by A. M. Wholey. Woodland Acres, developed by Wilson & Roughton, Inc., is within 30 minutes of the Navy Yard.

Care in Cleaning Pipes.

In old houses where the plumbing pipes are of lead, the amateur plumber must be careful not to try to clean out stopped wastes with wires. He may easily puncture the lead.

Smooth Floor Assured.

Hardwood flooring boards can be bought with tongue connections on the ends as well as on the sides, this insures a smooth floor and eliminates the possibility of boards rising through warpage.

Westgate Sells Large Number Of Home Sites

The new Westgate development is thronged with visitors these days. Many beautiful home sites have been sold there and many homes have been erected embodying the individual ideas of the owners interpreted by the company's architects. These distinctive homes have a setting of woodland beauty, and in design, interior plan, equipment and decoration, express the newest ideas in comfort and convenience. Westgate is presented by William Boswell.

In the construction of these homes the owners have realized a considerable saving by building in a low-price market and have thus obtained better homes for less money, surrounded by restrictions for architectural harmony and for social control to maintain the exclusiveness of this outstanding new home community.

The ideal location of Westgate makes a distinct appeal to those who love the beauty of a natural setting. Situated on Massachusetts avenue, ⅜ of a mile beyond the District Line, it is easily accessible to the heart of the city. Lack of traffic congestion permits one to reach the business district in a short 15-minute drive, comparable in point of time with the Bureau of Standards on Connecticut avenue.

Westgate is easily reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign. Representatives are in attendance at the field office daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. and visitors may inspect the homes under construction and go over the plans of the company's architects.

Lohr Property AndEquipment Offered at Sale

The Lohr estate will be sold for the heirs of Arthur B. and Dr. Vernon J. Lohr at public auction, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., on the premises. The estate is located on Chain Bridge road, 12 miles from Washington and between this city and Vienna.

Sale of the estate will include the 204-acre farm, pure bred cows, Percheron horses, farm machinery and equipment. The sale is announced by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., agents, and will be conducted by N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers.

The buildings of the estate include a ten-room dwelling with bath, water, electric lights; four tenant houses, five complete lighted barns and other structures.

The machinery includes binder, mower, manure spreader, hay loader and other equipment. One hundred tons of hay, 300 tons of ensilage, 46 tons of straw and 500 bushels of corn are included.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2916 Thirty-second street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Spouts Need Watching.

Watch the bottoms of the leaders or downspouts of your house that they do not break away from the shoe or boot, that enters the ground.

MAKE IT A POINT TODAY
TO INSPECT
This Beautiful Brand New All Brick Corner Home
ONE WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Corner of Western Ave. and Worthington Drive

6 Bedrooms as large as you will find anywhere, 3 handsome tile baths with showers, spacious step-down living room, opening onto a large porch, dining room with an abundance of wall space, all modern kitchen and pantry, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper flashings, downspouts and guttering, lavatory on first floor. Thoroughly insulated and furred walls, automatic heat and refrigeration. Hipped elevation overlooking city and Virginia.

Very Reasonable Price and Terms

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square on Western Ave.

Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection.

A. S. GARDINER
NA. 0334 1510 K St. N.W.

On Old Georgetown Rd. Number 514

NEW DETACHED BRICK

A splendid four bedroom home in one of Washington's most popular rural communities. Especially large living room. Attached garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

$8,950

To Reach: Bear left off Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda Bank along Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Home.

SHANNON & LUCAS
1905 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SIMPLICITY! INDIVIDUALITY!

4209 46th St. N. W.—$10,950
Built by H. E. DAVIS.

An out-of-the-ordinary low-priced home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with bay window and fireplace. Gas heat, insulated; detached garage; wooded lot; located in a fast-developing community just off Massachusetts ave.

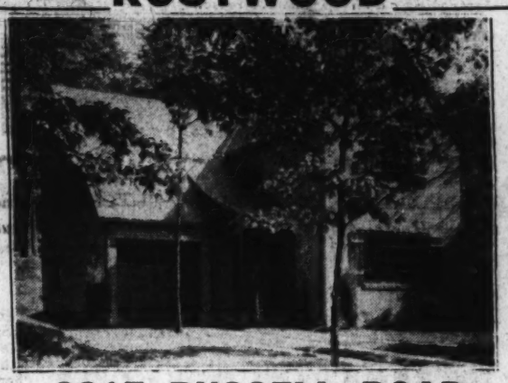
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street District 1411

PICTURESQUE RUSTWOOD HOMES



• 3317 RUSSELL ROAD •

THE last home of a group of 3 Personality Homes in this new community of 47 individually designed residences of character and distinction to be built on the newly paved Russell Road. Master craftsmanship and superior materials are apparent. Six rooms with one and two baths; garages; porches; complete in every detail.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

$8,950

MOTOR ROUTE

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge, drive south past Little Tea House and Oakcrest to Russell Road and Rustwood.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Office of J. Lee Price
2203 S. Arlington Ridge
OAKCREST, VA.

Call for A Car Ridge 272

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only $6,350
Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9626

We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built

In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
Natl. 1737

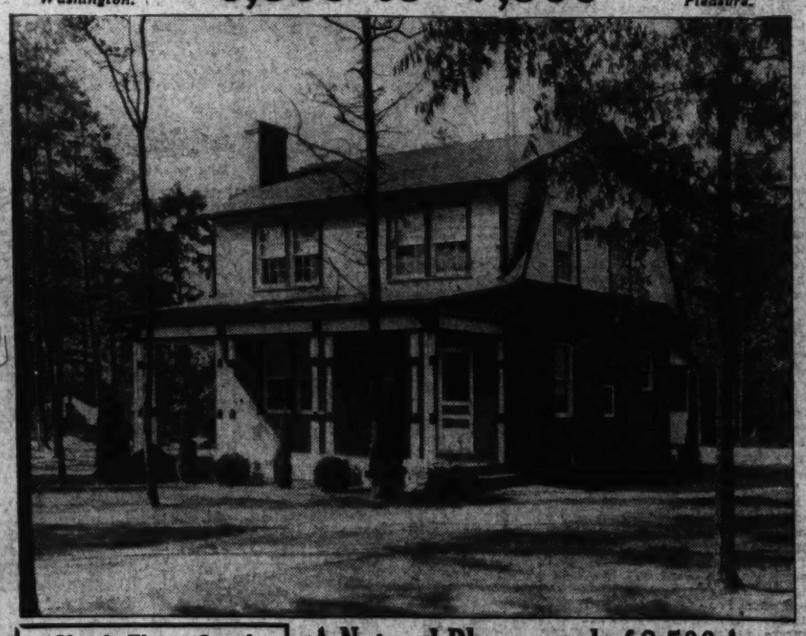
Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES
Follow the Example of Some of Your Co-Workers and Buy Your Home at
WOODLAND ACRES
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES ON LOTS THAT ARE 100x600 FEET.. APPROXIMATELY 1½ ACRES EACH.

Only 40 Minutes Drive From Washington.

$6,800 to $7,500

Live Where Living is a Real Pleasure.



Check These Great Features Carefully:

- 1½-Acre Lots
- 5 and 6 Room Homes
- Beautifully Decorated Throughout
- Brick
- Tiled Baths
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- 2 and 3 Bed Rooms
- Large Kitchens
- Large Living Rooms
- Open Fireplaces
- Hot-Water Heat
- Detached Garages
- Landscaped
- Copper Screens
- Large Front and Rear Porches
- Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- Space for 2 Extra Rooms and Bath
- All Lots Front on Boulevard That is Lighted
- Convenient Terms
- 20 Minutes from Beaches
- Convenient to Stores, Churches, Schools, Garages and Service Stations
- Dependable Bus Transportation
- Free Bus Service to High and Graded Schools
- Restricted Building Program
- Moderately Priced from $6,800 to $7,500

A Natural Playground of 8,500 Acres, Ideally Located Near Washington

12 Sold—4 Open for Inspection

Easily Accessible To Potomac River And Chesapeake Bay Resort Points

You will thrill at the marvelous sites of approximately 1½ acres, located in wooded ground that is bisected by State Highway No. 3. You will appreciate the possibilities when you see the lovely homes that are built and in course of construction in this restricted community. Compare the features listed to the left with any other development in or near Washington and be convinced! Office on the property.

EASY TERMS Conveniently Arranged

Drive out today or Sunday. Office on property open until 10 P.M. everyday.

OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED

Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route No. 3, to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being

Wilson & Roughton, Inc.
Room 624 Southern Bldg.

FIRST SHOWING

2938 McKINLEY ST. N. W.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer this new home to the public for the first time.

It was built under the most rigid specifications for a private individual to be used as his own residence. As circumstances have changed the owner's plans, it gives some fortunate family the opportunity of acquiring a quality-built home built under the most careful supervision and much more rigid specifications than is usually the case of well-built homes. It is of the popular center hall Georgian Colonial home. It has on the first floor, living room with open fireplace and most attractive breakfast room (or small den). On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. In the basement there is an attractive dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room with wood beamed ceiling, knotty pine wall and open fireplace. The third floor has facilities for additional rooms if needed.

Of all brick construction and slate roof with side walls furred and insulated, with a thick blanket of insulation under the roof. Automatic heat, large deep lot, delightfully located with extremely high elevation and close proximity to bus stop. We consider this an outstanding value at $12,500.

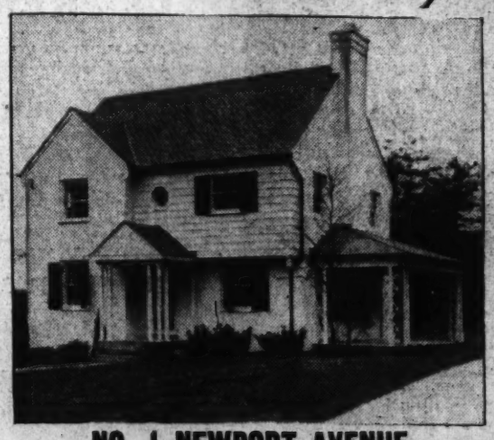
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley St., right to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTORS
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Westgate



The Newest Home!

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

$9,750

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NO. 1 NEWPORT AVENUE

13 BUILT 9 SOLD

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

A CHARMING PAINTED BRICK WITH MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES

Distinctly different is this newest of Westgate Homes. Commanding the approach to Westgate, this home affords an unobstructed view of rolling countryside, now in all its autumn glory. 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, built-in garage, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. *Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agent
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Douglass Construction Co. Showing by Throckmorton

Exhibit home at 135 Ingraham street northwest, built by the Douglass Construction Co. and presented today for the first time by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Dutch Colonial Home of Timber and Whitewashed Brick

Post Staff Photo.

Located on a rolling terrace at 5504 Worthington drive, this home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Stanley from the Westhaven Construction Corporation.

Contest Home Opening Seen By Thousands

Stream of Visitors to 'My Home' Ceremonies Is Seemingly Endless.

Nearly 4,000 persons clocked by a utility company attended the recent opening of W. C. & A. N. Miller's 1936 "My Home Contest" home. The remarkable feature of the visitation was its seemingly endless procession, which began as early as 10 a. m. and reached its maximum volume at the dedicatory services held at 3 p. m.

These were conducted by W. C. Miller, of the firm and the speakers were Reilly Stanton, representing the Federal Housing Administration, and Roger J. Whiteford, prominent Washington attorney, who extolled the virtues of home ownership as a protection against "isms" which might invade our country.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, a former president of the Washington branch of the University Women's Club, and Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster of the house decorating committee of the American Association of University Women, were presented with lovely bouquets of flowers by Mr. Miller in appreciation of their work in judging the decorative phase of this unique contest held at Woodward & Lothrop's department store.

Other Washingtonians representing committees were: Irwin S. Porter, Arthur B. Heaton, and F. Eliot Middleton, and James Y. Newton, Ray Roberts, Vincent Tutching Gerald Griffin and Thomas M. Cahill representing the press.

Commenting on the opening, the presenters said, "It is really unfair to the home, so excellently treated by the studio of interior decoration of Woodward & Lothrop, that so many people had to see it in such a short time, as they really could not appreciate the splendid proportions and color schemes, each room being crowded to capacity throughout the entire day. We hope that many of our friends of the opening day will more leisurely revisit this home and see how the decorators have been eminently successful in their effort to create interiors which would fittingly complement the love of home which is the inspiration of this house.

"The studio has missed no opportunity to provide the home-furnishing details which are delights to every woman's heart. In doing this, it has fitted out a truly livable library, and a recreation room of gay charm and, as a final detail, each closet has been furnished to carry out the color scheme of the room in which it is located.

Chinese Chippendale features the attractive living room, with warm accent colors of copper, blue, green and cocoa. Blocked linen draperies form the key from which the colors in the room are taken. The dining room, with its wide bay overlooking the living terrace, is furnished in French Provincial, with an unusually attractive wallpaper in Empire design in tones of wine, placed above a dado of oyster white.

Visitors will be particularly interested in the guest room. It has been furnished in the decidedly new blond maple, which has created much interest in the field of decoration. Although it is modern in color and finish, it lends itself admirably to the classic lines which many prefer in home furnishings. The two additional rooms of the second floor are furnished as a master's bedroom and a nursery. The latter has a color scheme of green, yellow and white, with furniture of maple. The principal bedroom is typical eighteenth century, with blue and apricot as the predominating colors.

During the progress of the building of "My Home," another phase of this competition was in progress at Woodward and Lothrop's. The living room of "My Home" was accurately reproduced by the store's studio of interior decoration and was displayed for a month on its sixth floor. During this period women of Washington were given the opportunity to study the room and to indicate on a specially prepared ballot their personal ideas of the decoration of the room.

These ballots were given to a committee composed of Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Edminster. After careful consideration by the committee, the best design was selected and the living room at "My Home" has been furnished as nealy as possible, according to this design. The winner of this phase of the contest was Mrs. L. M. Pettis, 1499 Irving street northwest.

W. C. & A. N. Miller cordially invites the public to visit "My Home" and to enjoy with them the realization of a dream "Home. It is a home worthy of its name and one they are proud to invite the public to inspect. The architectural contest is described as unique in the annals of home-building in Washington. It gave the layman an opportunity to tell the builder the kind of home he desired. Each of the more than 400 entries represented the competitor's ideal of a home. The contest was destined from the start to arouse the interest of every homemaker. The building of the home and its furnishing has been an inspiration to all who have had a part in it.

"Those who have worked to give you "My Home" the presentors state, "are grateful for the co-operation of those who have helped them make it possible. Their satisfaction will be complete when you who judged its merits in the beginning have seen it and given your word of approval."

Woodside Home Proves Popular

Continued from Page 1.

colony it features, it embodies the most substantial construction and convenience of arrangement.

The way to its inviting portal, set in a dignified gabled arched facade of stone, is up a broad, deep, gently sloping lawn, studded with stately, slender shade trees. Of brick and stone construction, with slate roof, the central stone front is flanked by brick in effective contrast.

One enters a hospitabe foyer, with convenient closets, and is greeted by the sight of a graceful stairway ascending from the central hall. To th right of the latter is a spacious, comfortable living room, looking on to a bright sun room lighted by many full-length windows. At the left of the center hall is an attractive dining room with a maximum of wall space, and to the rear are the ultra-modern kitchen and den, the latter artistically paneled.

There is a garage with overhead doors to the side of the house. It is approached by a concrete runway and has an additional interior entrance by way of the kitchen. The basement is apportioned for laundry and heating units. Second floor space is divided into four bedrooms and two delightful baths. Ample closet space, including one of cedar construction, is distributed throughout the house.

The equipment program lists all that goes into the modern home such as automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking and weatherstripping.

Birmingham Expansion Planned by U. S. Steel

Birmingham, Ala., steel city of the South, will be the scene of a $29,000,000 expansion program for United States Steel, according to an Associated Press dispatch widely published. Convinced "the tide has turned . . . recovery established," Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the corporation's board of directors, explained the program will be the largest in the industry since the depression.

Family Will Welcome Basement Play Room

For the fall and winter nights a comfortable cellar recreation room will be most welcome to the family. Concrete floors painted to imitate flagstones will be found pleasing and attractive. Mark off the floor with a carpenter's pencil in a logical pattern for flagstones and mortar joints. The "joints" can be painted a bluish-black and the flagstones a slate color with a touch of blue. To make them true to life, the degree of color should vary, some darker, some lighter.

We Challenge Comparison

$7,250 to $7,650

New, Detached Brick Houses

4412 Highland Avenue

West Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Maryland

One of a distinguished new group built by WALKER & PRESCOTT, Inc., in a lovely wooded section of select West Chevy Chase . . . Better built homes for the purchaser of moderate means.

Designed by E. BURTON CORNING — THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME — Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

The LAST CORNER HOME

On This Wide Boulevard

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Cor. New Hampshire & Hamilton

Beautifully Furnished

HERE is a real opportunity to buy a beautiful brick corner home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . a real recreation room . . . big corner lot . . . center hall entrance . . . garage. See it today.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out New Hampshire Ave. to homes. Tower Bldg. BEITZE Realtor Dis. 3100

"My Home"

The "Show Home" of Washington

Chosen by popular vote to be built on this charming corner.

4848 Upton St.

Westerleigh

Visited by thousands since its formal opening

Original in design, practically developed and Miller-built, with all the excellence of material and construction that distinguishes every Miller-built home.

Furnished by Woodward & Lothrop

And Open for Inspection Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue just past the American University Grounds, turning left at Fordham Road and following the exhibit home signs to "My Home."

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Owners and Developers

1119 17th St. DI. 4464

One of the Outstanding Buys in Va.

Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village

$5,300

Payments Can Be Arranged as Low As

$27 Monthly

Inspection Invited Daily Till 9 P. M.

5 Rooms—Tile Bath—Garage—Oil Heat

Containing a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, 10x20 garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

Only 2 Homes Left in Cafritz

WOODLAND

One is a Bungalow of special design. The other is center-entrance 2-story Colonial. Both have 2 bedrooms. The attic of the bungalow extends over the entire house, and is floored ready for finishing as recreation room or additional bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat; big garage; attractive landscaping.

7411 Custer Road — *Two-Story Center Entrance Colonial*

7408 Custer Road — *Illustrated Above Furnished by Palais Royal*

While Woodland is in the very heart of nature it is only 20 short minutes from downtown, with stores, schools, churches, etc., very handy. A community where the children will be safe and you will be happy is an investment that you will never regret.

FHA

$8,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

DIRECTIONS:

At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

is pleased to announce that

Mr. Lea Willson

is now associated with the firm

JUST COMPLETED

AN IDEAL NEW HOME

4425 45th St. N.W.

An all-brick detached home built on a large corner lot. This home is beautifully designed, perfectly constructed and located within 3 blocks of schools, churches, stores and transportation. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, large screened porches, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 lovely baths; finished attic.

$12,000

To reach house come out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street, turn West on Yuma to 45th, then right one block to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

H. O. BOWMAN

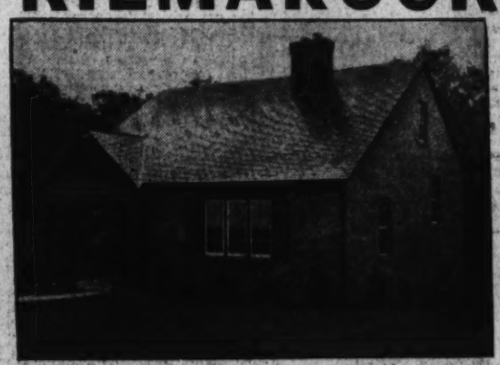
Owner and Builder

5027 Wisc. Ave.—Dlev. 1174

Roscoe H. Brane, Sales—Em. 2630

THESE ARE THE FIRST 4 OF 68 TO BE BUILT AT

KILMAROCK



102 ANNE ST., TAKOMA PK., MD.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, Inc.

These Homes Are a Decided Departure From the Usual Construction and Floor Planning in New Bungalows

5 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths

From the moment you enter this amazing home your are impressed with its many unusual features. Immense living room with wood-burning fireplace; step up to 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, giving a studio effect. Downstairs is located the dining room, kitchen, laundry room and service bath. There is a separate boiler room with automatic gas heat. The entire arrangement of the home is most unusual and worthy of your critical inspection.

MODERATELY PRICED

Coffey & Mason

Owners and Builders

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., right on Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue on Carroll Ave. to Kilmarock signs on left, two blocks from sanitarium.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME IN OL' VIRGINIA

"Little Whim"

12 rooms and 25 acres of rich loam, clay sub-soil. Located on White Oak Road, Stafford County, 2 miles from Fredericksburg, Va., overlooking the Rappahannock Valley, Washington's boyhood home.

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, November 12—2 P. M.

This home contains 5 large bedrooms, spacious halls, bath, water, sewer, slate roof, tenant house, garage and barns. House recently decorated and painted.

This home would be an ideal place to live and an excellent investment.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc., Agents

1519 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. District 1015

Two Institutes At Real Estate Parley Feature

Appraisals, Management to Be Major Topic at New Orleans.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at meetings to be held in connection with the association's annual convention in New Orleans, November 16-21, will highlight some of the phases of appraisal method and of management method covered in the notable national case study course outlined by the institutes and given during the last summer in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago. The Appraisal Institute's courses for two years have attracted some of the leading appraisers of the country for "post-graduate" study of the appraisal process. The Management Institute's course this year is the most comprehensive presentation ever attempted of the function of real estate management.

Meetings of the institutes, with their valuable technical discussions, as well as meetings of other specialized divisions and councils of the association, will be open to all persons registered at the convention.

Expert testimony on real estate valuations will be discussed from the legal point of view at a dinner meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers which will be a convention feature.

William Wilson, of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, Chicago, one of the country's leading attorneys in cases involving real estate appraisal, will be principal speaker at the appraisers' dinner. Walter S. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, past president of the association, will be toastmaster.

Maurice F. Reidy, of Worcester, Mass., president of the appraisers' institute, will give the opening address of its convention sessions, to be held on November 18, 19 and 20.

In the series of talks covering some main points of sound appraisal method, K. Lee Hyder, of Milwaukee, Wis., vice president of the institute, will dissuss "The Preliminary Survey." Mr. Hyder is vice president of the American Appraisal Co., editor in chief of the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and chairman of the institute's education and research committee, which organized the courses it has given at the University of Chicago.

The selection and weighing of approaches to the valuation estimate will be discussed by Curt C. Mack, of St. Louis, real estate officer of Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.

"The Data Program" for the real estate valuator will be presented by Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Field, a former president and former executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, is chairman of the Illinois State committee administering the real estate license law.

"Residual Processes" will be discussed by Ayers J. duBois, Washington, D. C. Mr. duBois is chief of the valuation and training unit of the underwriting section of the mortgage insurance division of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Rehabilitation Estimates" in the appraisal process will be handled by Harry S. Cutmore, of Chicago, president of Harry S. Cutmore & Associates, Inc. Mr. Cutmore is a former chief deputy assessor of Cook County, Ill.

"Correlation of Data and Value Estimate" will be given by Herman O. Walther, Chicago, concluding the portion of the convention program highlighting thought brought out in the institute's pioneering educational course. Mr. Walther, vice president and managing director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, is chairman of the institute's examination committee. He was formerly Chicago district manager of HOLC.

S. E. Kazdin, New York, will address the institute at its closing session on "A Formula for Valuating Guaranteed Mortgages."

Systematic review of central matters of concern in setting up a management program for income producing real estate will be made by the Institute of Real Estate Management at its convention sessions in New Orleans, set for November 19 and 20, with Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich., president of the institute, presiding. The program, now complete, follows:

Thursday morning, November 19: Carlton Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio, will talk on "Neighborhood Analysis—Relationship Between Business and Residential Frontage." Mr. Schultz, president of Carlton Schultz, Inc., is a past president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, will speak on "Maintenance and Repairs." Mr. Downs is vice president of Dayton Keith & Co., president of Real Estate Statistics, Inc.; editor in chief of the Journal of Real Estate Management, instructor in a property management course given by the National Association of Housing Officials in Washington, D. C.

Friday morning, November 20, Henry T. Holsman, Chicago, will have as his subject "The Rent Schedule." Mr. Holsman is of Parker, Holsman Co., of Chicago. He is chairman of the educational committee of the Institute of Real Estate Management, which outlined its pioneering case-study courses. Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, will have as his subject "Depreciation." Mr. Thalhimer is president of Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.; member of the board of directors of the Atlantic Life Insurance Co. and of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

Friday afternoon, November 20, Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, will have as his subject "Comparisons of Management Experience Through Properly Classified Unit Costs." Mr. Wenzlick is vice president of Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., former president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., former chairman of the property minagement division, chairman of a joint committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Naitonal Association of Building Owners and Managers, which studied methods of accounting in an attempt to make possible a national experience exchange as to costs. Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, will speak on "Making and Supervising the Budget." Mr. Haynie, executive vice president of Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., is the immediate past president of the institute. E. Fred Kemner, Philadelphia, will talk on "Building Sales Through Management." Mr. Kemner is of Heyer-Kemner, Inc. He is a vice president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and a former vice president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. He is contract manager in Northeast Philadelphia for the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Wakefield Colonial Reproduction by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 54 Nicholson street northwest, built and for sale by Waple & James, Inc. It is a true Wakefield colonial reproduction.

Northern Virginia Sales Announced

Recent sales of northern Virginia property made through the office of Frances Powell Hill, Connecticut avenue real estate broker and specialist in Maryland and Virginia colonial homes and estates, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon sold Hickory Hill, charming suburban estate at Langley, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rocca, of Rock Creek Hills. Mr. Rocca is the well-known Dodge and Plymouth automobile dealer. Mr. and Mrs. Lenning Sweet have purchased the Dr. Ford Swetnam home, at Fairfax, which was built in 1852 by Capt. Wyley. Mr. Sweet is connected with the Social Security Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper have sold Aspen Hill, at Fairfax, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, of West Virginia and Florida. Mr. Murray is with the research division of the Bituminous Coal Labor Board. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts have purchased the Devonshire Gardens home of Dr. Claude Moore. Dr. and Mrs. Obed Yost have sold Cherry Hill Farm, on Route 211, near Harrisburg, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hull, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, of Herndon, have purchased the Fairfax home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker. Mr. Groves is with the air division of the Department of Commerce.

Closet in Kitchen Often Is Helpful

Add an appliance closet in the kitchen. Here all the smaller mechanical equipment—mixers, toasters, waffle irons, etc.—may be placed on shelves designed to accommodate them.

On the door, place a row of hooks and paste white labels above each one. The electric cords which fit each appliance may be hung here and the name of the appliance placed above it. This will prevent cords from becoming tangled, and they will be easy to locate.

Realty Experts Meet on Nov. 16 In New Orleans

Problems of Industry Are Included on Program of Association.

Strategic location of industrial plants in view of changing conditions, and rehabilitation and marketing of existing industrial properties, will be the subject of a conference of industrial real estate specialities of the country, to be held in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at New Orleans, November 16-21, by its industrial property division.

Industrial activity and its indicated trend will be discussed by L. M. Demarest of L. M. Demarest & Associates, New York engineering firm.

Industrial development of the South will be surveyed by George C. Smith of St. Louis. Mr. Smith, former chairman of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is nationally known as an authority on scientific determination of what new industries a city may best attract. He is assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad lines and a former director of the Industrial Bureau of St. Louis.

Former Board Official.

The rehabilitation and marketing of old industrial properties will be taken up by Emerson Chaille, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Chaille heads his own company, Emerson W. Chaille & Co., in Indianapolis. He is former vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The appraisal of water front industrial property, one of the most interesting problems of industrial real estate valuation, will be handled by W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex. Mr. Burchfield was former president of the Houston Real Estate Board and is a past chairman of the industrial property division of the national association.

The division as a body will make an extensive tour of the industrial districts of New Orleans, which has some very interesting things to show them. Some of these are: A factory which utilizes the silt from the Mississippi River in making cement. Some of the biggest sugar factories in the world. The public belt railroad connecting industry with every important wharf and dock along the river.

W. E. G. Gaillard, New York, chairman of the industrial property division, will presid at its meetings. Marcel G. Gelpi, New Orleans is chairman of the committee of the New Orleans host real estate board making plans for the tour of the city's industries. Other members of the committee are: Eugene A. Aschaffenburg, A. H. Johness, Maurice M. Jones, E. Holland Johnson, Oliver L. Clarke, Clarence Stauss, F. Poche Waguespack.

Among those from here who have signified their intention of, or who contemplate, attending, are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton, Karl E. Jarrell, Edward R. Carr, F. L. Sandor, Thomas D. Lewis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., S. S. Spruce, Earl M. Mackintosh, Leonard Downie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Frederick M. Babcock, of the Federal Housing Administration, and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Color for Kitchen.

An attractive scheme of decoration seen in a kitchen of a new home in northern Virginia has semi-gloss white ceiling and walls, woodwork medium gray, trimmed with vermilion. The floor is coated with deep gray and the curtains at the windows combine the vermilion with white in a checked fabric.

Woolworth Co. To Open Store In Clarendon

Rival Chain Also Planning Retail Outlet Due to Population Gain.

Plans of the F. W. Woolworth Co. to establish a retail outlet on Wilson boulevard, in Clarendon's business center, to be followed soon by the new store of a rival five-and-ten chain, according to local information, centers attention upon the startling increase in Arlington County's population during the last several years, since five-and-ten chain stores are established only in locations in which mass buying power is centered. The population of Arlington County, Va., containing an area of approximately 23 square miles, is now estimated to exceed 50,000, representing an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the last three years.

The new Woolworth store will mark the first appearance of the five-and-ten chains in Arlington County. The site is an L-shaped plot, with a 36-foot frontage on Wilson boulevard and a frontage of 35 feet on North Irving street, adjoining the Masonic Temple on the corner, on two sides. The property was sold by the George H. Rucker Co., owners, to Clifford E. Durrell, jr., through the office of Judson Reamy, Clarendon real estate broker. The transaction involves the construction of a new building, especially designed to house the Woolworth store, on a 20-year lease. The cost of the building, now under construction, will exceed $75,000, it is reported.

Because of its prominent location and the fact that it involved the razing of the only remaining one of Clarendon's business structures that did not conform to requirements established in recent years for sidewalk width and building line on Wilson boulevard, the new business structure will constitute a definite improvement to Clarendon's business district, which has been steadily advancing in both directions along Wilson boulevard from the Memorial Circle.

Several other new commercial structures are now in process of construction on Clarendon's principal business thoroughfare.

Northwood Park

405 Edgewood Ave.
NEW BRICK
$6,150

Attractively finished. Home has 3 large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with tub and shower, side porch, basement. Hot-water heat. Lot is 70x130 feet.

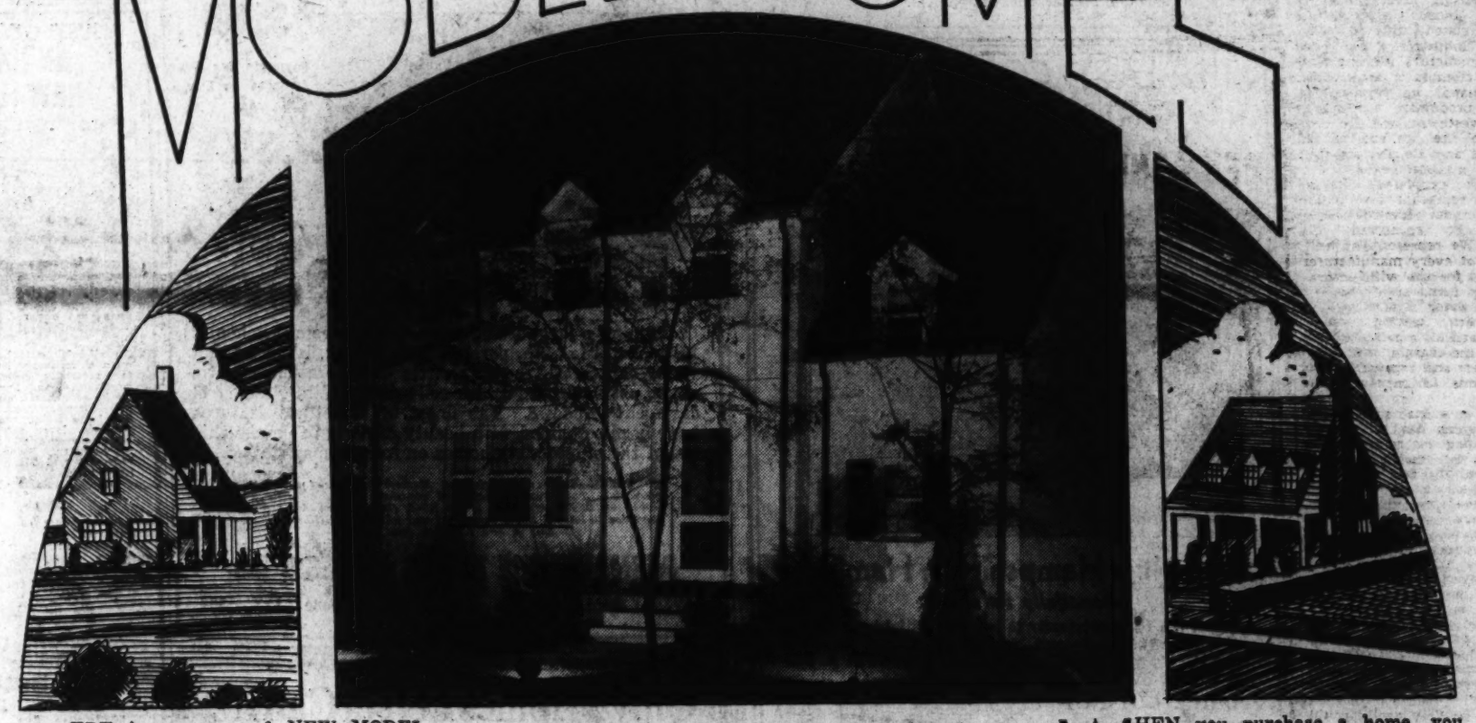
OPEN-HEATED
LIGHTED
TODAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
—TO REACH—
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

SMITH & WILSON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
SH. 4330

A SELECT GROUP OF HOMES IN A SELECT LOCATION

Announcing A New Group of Washington Post

MODEL HOMES



HERE is a group of NEW MODEL HOMES that will surprise you by their substantial construction . . . their attractively arranged interiors . . . their many new outstanding features . . . and their excellent location.

Each home has been individually designed for comfortable living and low maintenance cost . . . and are located on deep landscaped lots on a high and healthful elevation, facing a beautifully wooded Government park.

The group offers a choice of three or four bedrooms, center hall plans, large comfortable living rooms with fireplaces, modern kitchens with every late built-in feature, two baths, etc.

The Model Furnished Home, which will be completely equipped for your inspection Sunday and throughout the week, is a white brick of charming English type . . . with a most pleasing living room and fireplace . . . a bright dining room . . . a light, cheerful, modern kitchen with every facility to make cooking a pleasure.

On the upper floor are three charmingly arranged bedrooms, one a master bedroom with private bath . . . another bath . . . plenty of deep closets . . . a floored attic.

The big basement contains the latest Bryant Gas Heater, laundry facilities and extra toilet . . . while the large lot contains plenty of shade and is completely fenced in.

Each Sunday during this display a new Model Home will be featured . . . offering studio bedrooms . . . a skipper's cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim . . . and many other attractive features.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Designed by DILLON AND ABEL

45th and Garrison Streets N. W.

LIVING ROOM OF FURNISHED HOME

THE ATTRACTIVE REAR YARDS

"Quality Homes of Distinction"

WHEN you purchase a home, you want the best in honest construction . . . in modern designing . . . in location, and in this new Model Home Group you will find all three to a greater degree, we believe, than you can obtain elsewhere.

We will delight in having you go carefully into the many special construction features of a STURBITTS-BUILT home, and have two now under construction so that you can inspect that model home feature thoroughly.

The designing of each home has been given much serious thought, so that each room is given the right space for the careful placement of furniture, kitchens are worked out to save steps for the housewife, closets are placed where they are most convenient and every other item of a real home is carefully checked.

The location that we picked for this Model Home Group is really ideal, in one of the finest of the new home sections of the popular northwest area . . . near schools, churches, three Golf Clubs . . . two blocks from the Wisconsin car line . . . one-half block from rapid, 5-minute bus service . . . convenient to shopping facilities . . . and just across from one of the Government's most beautifully wooded parks, where children can play in safety and contentment.

Come out today . . . or any day or evening this week . . . and carefully inspect what we think to be . . . The Washington Post's Finest Group of Model Homes.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT

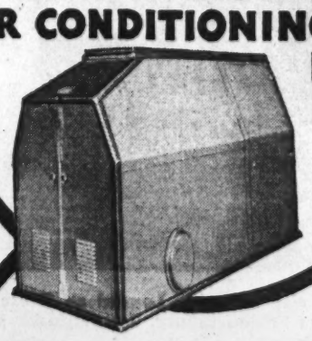
Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. N.W. and left 2½ blocks to homes—or out Wisconsin to River Road—left to 45th St. N.W.—right on 45th to Garrison and homes.

EMERSON 5700

MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION — OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER — THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Moderately Priced *from $10,250 to $11,950*

Gar Wood LEADS IN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING THE HOME



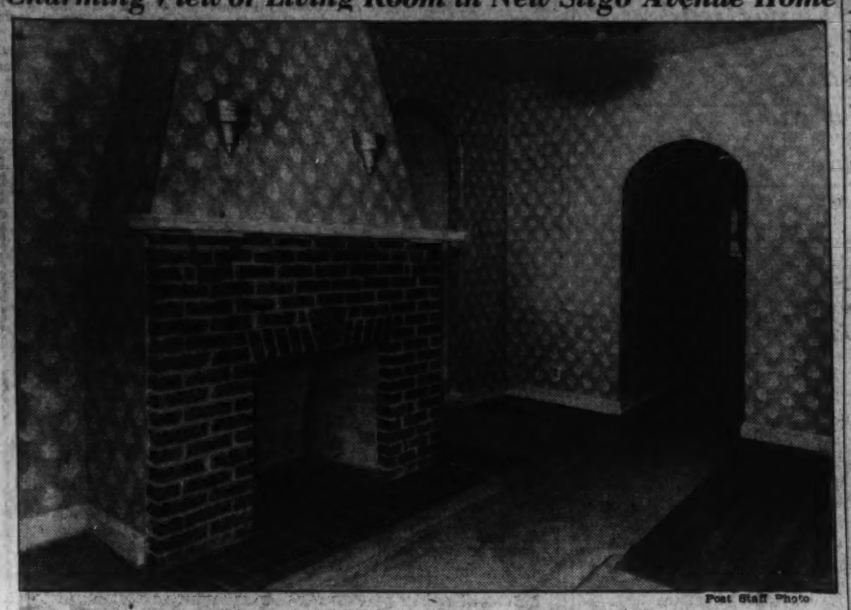
Before you buy or build . . . or replace your present heating system, let us explain the GAR WOOD Tempered Aire Automatic Oil Furnace and Air Conditioning System . . . the result of many years of skillful engineering. This GAR WOOD Tempered Aire unit gives you June temperature the year round . . . and purifies the air it gently circulates . . . at a remarkably low cost. Come in and let us show you the records.

OWNERS SAY: Gar Wood HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL

E. C. GRAHAM Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

ASK *ANY* GAR WOOD OWNER

Charming View of Living Room in New Sligo Avenue Home



Post Staff Photo

View of the spacious living room in one of a group of center hall bungalows being presented today by the Modern Homes Construction Co. The exhibit home is located in Sligo avenue, in Takoma Park, Md.

Air-Processed House Leaves Luxury Class

Installation Not Costly; District Company Is Named Distributor.

Until very recently air conditioning has been considered not only something of a hystery, but a luxury by most prospective home builders. Its functions, what it accomplishes in the interest of health and cleanliness, the amount of usable space it adds to the average home and its cost have been for the most part unknown.

Strangely enough, the average home, where the greatest portion of time is spent, is often an uncomfortable place. It is too hot in summer and most of the time the air is too dry in winter, and where automatic heating is not used it is hard to maintain an even temperature.

Today in Washington and vicinity there are many exhibit houses open to the public that are air-conditioned. These systems are inexpensive to install and to operate, and supply warm, moistened, clean air to all rooms in winter.

In the summer by turning on the summer switch clean air can be circulated throughout the house from basement to attic during the day time. At night, by opening the fresh-air dampers cool night air can be introduced, which exhausts the hot air accumulated during the day, outside.

Refrigerating equipment, that chills and dehumidifies the air, can be installed with these systems when the house is built or can be added at any time in the future. This equipment at the present time is quite expensive to install and most people are purchasing the winter air-conditioning equipment now and planning to add the necessary refrigeration later.

If a house is well insulated, air circulation during the day and the fresh, cool air often provide comfort, and many people are satisfied without the use of refrigerating equipment.

The Reynolds Corporation, of New York have recently announced the appointment of the United Clay Products Co., Investment Building, as their distributors for this area.

In charge of the Reynolds air-conditioning division is Paul R. Seidler, who has recently joined United Clay Products Co. and who has been in the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning business for the last 12 years in Philadelphia.

Mr. Seidler says: "Every house that is built in the future will be obsolete from the resale standpoint unless it is air-conditioned or provisions made to add air-conditioning in the future. We are set up to handle complete contracts for residential air conditioning here in Washington. The Reynolds Corporation manufacture the units, grilles and the sheet-metal duct work, and we engineer, install and service it, assuring undivided responsibility to the owner and builder."

Sandoz Presents Three New Houses

Sandoz, Inc., is presenting three new houses in Blackistone road in the restricted Westmoreland Hills section. Two of these homes were built by Harvey L. Jones. Their location on top of Blackistone road is a prominent knoll overlooking the distant countryside. The view affords distant panoramas of the multi-colored foliage of the rolling Maryland and Virginia landscape.

These houses combine modern features of construction with the space and dignity of the colonial type of architecture. Each contains special automatic oil-burning furnace, insulation and other such features as should be found in the complete, custom-built home of tomorrow.

The basement of each house is equipped with full servant's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, and built-in garage. In addition there is a play room, or library, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Each of the houses is so designed as to have unusual terrace and garden features. The houses have been constructed to give immediate access to the garden from either living room or dining room.

'Circus-Tent' Painting Pleasing in Play Room

An attic playroom for children may be decorated in many different ways. A novel plan is to paint the walls and ceiling to represent a circus tent with gay striped sides and a scalloped top. On the walls there can be pasted silhouettes of animals, clowns, balloon vendors, and what not, cut from picture books, magazines, etc. These pictures should be given a coating of shellac to prevent the edges from curling. Such a room holds great delight for the youngster to whom the circus is "the top."

Room Proportion Aids.

If the proportions of a room are bad they can frequently be helped by proper decorations. For instance if the ceiling seems too high, the additional of horizontal lines will seem to bring it down. A chair rail or a picture molding will help considerably.

Home Heating By Anthracite To Be Stressed

Earnest Announces Campaign to Begin Nov. 12; to Use Newspapers.

Frank W. Earnest, jr., president of Anthracite Industries, Inc., has announced the completion of plans for starting the advertising of anthracite as a basic home-heating fuel.

Advertising will start November 12, in a list of newspapers covering more than 40 cities, which constitute the major markets in the anthracite consuming area. Mr. Earnest states that newspapers were selected for many reasons, an important one being that local retail dealers and representatives of equipment manufacturers desired to tie up locally with the campaign.

The advertising itself has many unique and unusual aspects. As Mr. Earnest stated: "Our company, Anthracite Industries, Inc., has nothing, manufacture nothing, and have no distributors or dealers. On the other hand, we represent a tremendous production and manufacturing investment, and are concerned with the welfare of far more dealers and distributors than many great manufacturers."

Mr. Ernest explained this by stating: "We represent the public's contact with those forward-looking producers who sponsored this movement. We represent, as well, the interest of every manufacturer of equipment for use with anthracite—not only furnaces and boilers, but domestic water heaters, cooking stoves, room heating stoves, thermostats and all accessories. In addition, we are charged with helping the dealers and representatives of all interests to improve their local sales.

"Our duty is a dual one—to tell the public which has to pay the bills for heating the real story of anthracite as the most economical, clean and healthful fuel for home-heating, and also to tell the story of modern developments in anthracite equipment which gives any degree of convenience desired with this most economical efficient fuel."

Mr. Earnest further stated that this dual interest makes the local retail dealer an important factor. Competition in many fields has made the local dealer less and less important in distribution. The anthracite campaign is definitely pointed towards making the local dealer in anthracite—and anthracite equipment—more and more important. A complete field organization developed by Anthracite Industries, Inc., will work closely with retailers to make sure that all modern discoveries and developments in using anthracite are thoroughly understood by all dealers, and can thus be transmitted to all purchasers of anthracite.

Mr. Earnest pointed out that among the details of the campaign are a number of new advertising angles. Among these are the reiteration of the fact that with anthracite you can modernize heating step by step, without being required to make a relatively large investment all at once. With anthracite, fuel economy helps to pay for new equipment as you add it. A second featured idea is that you can have any degree of convenience desired—any intermediate stage of heating convenience up to complete automatic anthracite heating with or without air conditioning.

Copy details stress the fact that thermostatic controls were first invented for use with anthracite and still work most efficiently with anthracite. The reason for this, as stated in the advertising, is that thermostatic controls provide even temperature with anthracite, without shutting off the heat entirely, or "turning the fire out." As the anthracite fire is merely "turned down," it continues to supply heat to keep cold spots and floors warm. From this, a slogan has been developed which has already had considerable circulation throughout the anthracite industry even in advance of the appearance of the advertising. The slogan is: "The solid fuel for solid comfort."

The size of the advertisements to be released at the beginning of the campaign will be 1,000 lines. The consumer campaign is amplified by a complete campaign in leading trade papers and a follow-up campaign for dealers—including sales portfolios, direct mail material, newspaper advertising in mat form for tying up with the major campaign, and complete newspaper campaigns for local retail dealers' associations. The campaign is being prepared and placed by the Simpers Co., 444 Madison avenue, New York. Plans announced cover the start of the current heating season only. Further plans will be announced as developed.

Richer Wall Colors.

Richer wall colors are now commanding attention for living rooms—shades like forest green and cocoanut brown. The reason is greater eye comfort, a more intimate, cozy room and an easier background to display room furnishings. The room is sky-lighted by painting the ceiling in near-white, ivory white or cream gray. Such a ceiling will diffuse light throughout the room where it does the most good.

People Who Appreciate the Utmost In Comfort Are Moving To

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

YOU CAN OWN A HOME LIKE THIS AT

$8,150

Payments As Low As

$38 Per Mo.

Containing four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room with built-in china cabinets, beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, two large fireplaces, garage attached and many extraordinary features and equipment on a wooded site 70x125. Investigate now!

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

See This Wonderful House Today

English Tudor Home

3127 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with nice shade trees, this lovely home offers to the home-buyer an outstanding opportunity. Built prior to recent advance in prices.

FIRST FLOOR. Large living room with a bay of 5 casement windows. Dining Room, Breakfast Nook, Butler's Pantry, Electric Health Kitchen, with Lavatory and Toilet attached. Also a large terrace in the rear.
SECOND FLOOR. Master Bedroom with private bath and shower, also two other large bedrooms with connecting bath.
BASEMENT. An unusual arrangement, the floor of the basement is on the ground level. Two-car built-in garage, large recreation room, finished with white plaster; maid's room with toilet and lavatory attached. The house is screened and insulated.

Reasonable Trade Considered on Long-Term Lease

Continental Motors Corp. Air Conditioner

Open Week Days, 2 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 9

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

1427 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 0218 or Adams 2423

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CENTER-HALL BUNGALOW

SOME OF THE WOODED LOTS ARE 200 FEET DEEP

THIS HIGH ELEVATION OVERLOOKS A 250-ACRE WOODED PARK

LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL SLIGO AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

10% Cash **$6250** PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$55**

THE FINEST BATHROOM FIXTURES MONEY CAN BUY

THIS ATTRACTIVE DOORWAY IS A MODEL OF PERFECTION AND BEAUTY

★ FEATURES ★

- ALL PLASTER ON METAL LATH
- INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES
- BRIGGS PLUMBING FIXTURES
- LOTS AS DEEP AS 200 FEET
- ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
- AUTOMATIC HEAT
- CENTER-HALL PLAN
- REFRIGERATOR
- 5 LARGE ROOMS
- FLOORED ATTIC

The outstanding brick homes in or around Washington. Solidly constructed of brick and beautifully situated on a high knoll overlooking a beautiful wooded area. Constructed by one of Washington's outstanding builders, no detail has been overlooked to insure long life and lasting satisfaction.

OVERLOOKING A 250-ACRE PARK AND FACING A 70-FOOT BOULEVARD. These new homes, 5 OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD, have reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern gas kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator and gas range. 2 large bedrooms, floored attic, large enough for 2 rooms; colored tile bath and plumbing fixtures.

OTHER HOMES, $6,750

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH—*Drive out Georgia Ave. to the railroad underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign at Saratoga St., bear left on Sligo and continue one-half mile to house on right, 200 feet west of Flower Ave.*

9 HOMES BUILT—5 SOLD

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD. GEorgia 4455

Students Hear Rosinski Talk On Rent Values

Sale, Lease of Commercial Property Discussed by Realtor.

Having for his topic "Business Properties—Sales and Leasing," Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, outlined last week to the 87 students enrolled in the real estate course jointly sponsored by the Southeastern University and the Washington Real Estate Board, the fundamentals of selling and leasing commercial properties.

In discussing this branch of the real estate business, Rosinski said:

"Actually the real test of the value of a business property is the rental a qualified merchant can pay for its occupancy, based upon the volume of business that can be done in the premises, charging himself the proper percentage of rental, which can be paid on the merchandise sold. In this connection, it undoubtedly will be interesting to know that the percentage of volume which different businesses can pay as rental, varies greatly. I have studied a number of charts made up by leading realtors all over the country and find these percentages vary from a low point of 2½ per cent up to as high as 20 or 25 per cent.

"Future possibilities, of course, determine to a great extent the value of business real estate, particularly in the suburban area. If the property is so located that the residential improvement of the surrounding territory will increase the shopping population of the particular business center, it is natural to expect the property will increase in value. Therefore, in determining the actual value of any property, we can anticipate the future improvement of the surrounding area and, therefore, increase its value proportionately.

Frontage Important.

"The next most important thing in determining the value of a business property is its size. With the tendency today towards bigger and better stores, frontage plays a very important part in determining property value. Property enjoying a large area, therefore, particularly as to frontage, is more valuable than that restricted to a small area, by reason of the fact that, in restricting the size of a business property you naturally restrict it to a small business.

In discussing suburban business centers, Rosinski made reference to the parking shops which have recently been erected in Washington and said such business centers are becoming more and more popular. For best development he said, suburban business centers should be situated so as to draw from large surrounding residential neighborhoods, and also from arterial traffic; at a point where conditions cause it to slow down.

Percentage Lease.

In the various types of leases, Rosinski pointed out that the percentage lease is the most important type of lease in the higher priced properties as it is a rental contract which provides for the payment of rental based upon a certain percentage of the net business done by the tenant in the property.

In discussing this type of lease Rosinski said: "In my opinion, the percentage lease is the fairest kind of a lease that can be drawn between the landloard and tenant, because the owner shares in the tenant's prosperity. At the same time, the tenant is taking a lesser gamble than he would normally take, in that he must pay only that percentage of his volume which he can afford to pay as rental.

"In percentage leases which contain a minimum guarantee clause, the tenant is still protected in that the minimum guarantee is usually lower than the actual rental value of the property on a straight rental basis, making his gamble, therefore, less than he would find, should he sign up for the then value of the property.

The owner is always protected under this type of lease, in that he will collect on all the business the property will produce, while at the same time, the tenant is not required to sign up to pay, as he did in the days prior to 1929, when tenants would agree to pay any rent to get a good location. After 1929, while the owner had a very fine well drawn lease calling for an attractive rental, he either had to adjust the rental downward, or he found his tenant in bankruptcy and could collect no part of it.

Course Schedule.

At the next meeting of the class tomorrow night, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., acting counselor, will conduct a quiz on the address delivered by Rosinki. All sessions are being held in Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest. Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co. and second vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will be the guest speaker for the session November 16. Murray will have for his subject "Renting and Property Management."

The schedule of the remainder of the course, is as follows:

November 23—Discusison and problems. November 30—"Settlements and Titles," Edgar M. Mayne, vice president, Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Cos. December 7—Discussion and preparation of settlement statements. December 14—"Appraisal Methods," Joseph A. Herbert, jr., president Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, realtors. January 4—Discusison of model appraisal. January 11—"Financing Real Estate Transactions," G. Calvert Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co., realtors. January 18—Discussion and analysis of project for loan. January 25—"What the Real Estate Broker Should Know About the Law," Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board. February 1—"Home Building, Design and Costs," Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc., Realtors. February 8—Discussion of home building problems and materials. February 15—Examination.

Woodland Home Sale by Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7329 Custer road, in Woodland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coombes by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Light Yellow Ceiling.

By having the ceiling painted a light yellow, you can give a sunshiny effect to a dark room. Woodwork can be painted a slightly darker yellow while walls, doors, and door frames can be coated with a soft cream color.

Phillips, Canby Plan Surprise In New House

Dwelling at Foxhall Road and Edmunds Street to Be Presented Soon.

A delightful surprise is awaiting lovers of a home that is as beautiful as it is modern. This combination has been effected in a really worthwhile house that is to be presented within a week or ten days by the well-known real estate and building firm of Phillips & Canby.

Into this dwelling, located at Foxhall road and Edmunds street northwest, has been incorporated both the beauty of classic architectural design and modernity of equipment giving its possessor not only artistic satisfaction but all the comforts of modern living and conveniences.

In the erection of this residence, the builders have retained all the distinction of the Georgian colonial style of architecture and, in collaboration with the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, have supplied for its occupants all the advantages of ultra-modern equipment.

Prominent among the latter is a General Electric gas-fired air-conditioning system, automatically controlled, which, in the winter time, supplies heated, cleaned, filtered and properly humidified air and which, in the summer, can be operated to provide a gentle and positive circulation of air throughout the rooms.

A kitchen completely equipped with modern gas appliances makes the housewife's important duty in this unusual home a pleasure instead of drudgery. The colonial atmosphere has been captured in every part of the handsome dwelling from its random width floors to its gracefully sloped roof and welcoming portal.

The many unique features of equipment and construction details embodied in this home are detined to arouse a tremendous interest among both builders of and prospects for fine homes.

This house is not yet ready for showing and will not be open to receive visitors today. For a further and more detailed description of this exceptional home and specific information regarding its formal presentation to the public, see next Sunday's real estate section of The Washington Post.

Wall Panels in Pine.

A novel and very attractive room seen in a recently constructed home in Southern California, has walls in knotty pine with a thin coat of white paint. The fireplace is of red brick in herringbone placement with a wood mantel painted white.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

"God gave man all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small
Decreed for each one spot should be
Beloved o'er all—HOME."

Remember the cerise-flowered wallpaper in grandma's "parlor" that served as a perfect background for horsehair sofas, gilt love-seats and green plush albums?

This same versatile paper is being used and quite effectively, too, in a house as modern as tomorrow, located on a wooded hilltop on beautiful Sligo avenue, in Silver Spring, Md. This house, of red brick with a neat white trim, overlooks a panorama of a 250-acre park, particularly striking in its autumn coloring of burnished golds, coppers and spruce greens. Offered by the Modern Homes Construction Co., Inc., it is one of a group of nine moderately priced dwellings, four of which have already been sold, four under construction, and the exhibit house, priced at $6,250.

Concrete steps lead to the top of the knoll, where they fork to separate the front lawns of the homes. A wrought iron railing on the porch, leads you into the interior, through the side of the house. All the rooms are on the first floor, including a utility room containing gas heat, laundry tubs and space for garden implements.

The entire second floor plan consists of a finished attic, with windows on each side, suggesting its immediate use as a sewing room, playroom, or recreation room. And with the aid of a few magazine clippings and an artistic hand, behold, your bare attic has become a Colonial bedchamber, eaves and all.

Coming back to the first floor, there is, of course, that red Victorian paper lining the walls of the reception hall and living room. An old-fashioned fireplace in the living room tapers toward the ceiling, and is made of multi-colored rough stones. Then there is a dining room, adjoining the kitchen, equipped with Electrolux refrigeration, gas range, and peacock green Crane sink fixtures. Two dainty bedrooms with colored tile bath between are on the other side of the hall.

Tall, stately oaks have been left in abundance in clearing the ground as a protective screen for the house, and form a picturesque setting for the rustic charm of the home.

By all means see these terraced dwellings today. Drive out amidst the glories of this brief fall beauty and select your winter abode from one of these modern homes. Turn your car toward Georgia avenue, out to the underpass at Silver Spring, then turn right at the first street after the underpass, which is Sligo avenue. Continue on Sligo avenue to the corner house just south of Flower avenue.

Salon Type Homes Open for Visitors

The office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a new group of homes located on Ingraham street northwest. The sample house is at No. 135. The owners and builders are the Douglass Construction Co., which for many years has been identified with the building of homes of quality.

These homes are featuring the salon type with step-up dining room, much larger than the ordinary, with drapes between living room and dining room, and large cabinet kitchen with tiled sink. Three pretty bedromos with two ultra-modern baths are entirely new and different. There is a very attractive clubroom with fire place.

The lots are 135 feet deep, all sodded, with detached garage. The location is especially nice, being well elevated, overlooking a city park, convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. To reach the homes drive out Fifth street to Ingraham and turn right at the group.

The Trees Are a Blaze of Color in

English Village

A restricted Community just a short drive from the heart of downtown Washington

5900 Wilson Lane

$13,950

CORNER BRADLEY BLVD.

Beautiful Corner Stone Home situated on a lot containing 15,000 sq. ft. 6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.

We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

LEVIN P. HANDY

SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

LIVE WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE
EXCLUSIVE YET MODERN AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

$5,450

Monthly Payments As Low As

$23.00

Per Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1804

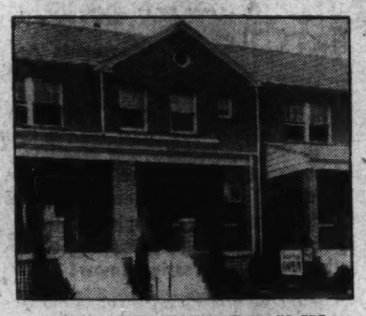
NOW——

YOU CAN BUY YOUR HOME with CERTAINTY and CONFIDENCE

HERE ARE HOMES TO FILL EVERY HOME NEED AND AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY

"REAL ESTATE should be bought with thoughtful care and if possible with the advice of a good real estate man, who knows. Buying a home for the family comes first," says Arthur Brisbane.

Now that doubt and fear have been annihilated, we plead with you not to delay buying your home any longer. Find what you like and make up your mind to buy now. Waiting, procrastination and further doubt will cost you money and great disappointment. We are approaching the moment when you will find that what you wanted has been sold—you waited too long. We invite your closest inspection of the following outstanding values.



249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

$8,250

A brand new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot. Open today and daily.

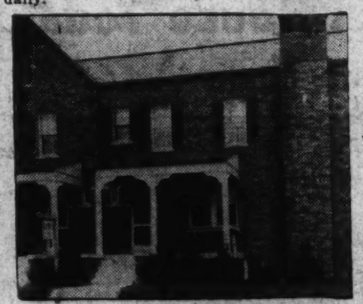
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

241 INGRAHAM ST.

$8,950

Here is a new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached 1-car garage, 156-foot lot. Open today and daily.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

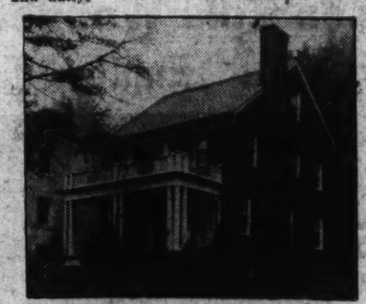


316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

$9,950

A new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached garage, 157-foot lot. LOT IS 25 FT. WIDE. Open today.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances



3109 TENNYSON ST.

$12,950

A new Chevy Chase Home. Detached. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, arch hall entrance, oil heat. 2-car garage.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

A Brand-New Home

$8,950

Here is a modern home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached 1-car garage, lot 156 feet wide.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Reconditioned—Almost Like New

$8,950

1425 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, one bath, large living room, hot-water heat, garage, all conveniences. Just off 14th Street.

Reconditioned—Almost Like New

$8,950

1210 DECATUR STREET N.W. This is a five-bedroom home, bath, hot-water heat, detached garage, large shaded lot. All conveniences. Just off 13th Street.

Reconditioned—Almost Like New

$11,950

3375 STUYVESANT PL. N.W. Here is a center-hall type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, detached garage. A beautiful home only 4 years old. Be sure and inspect.

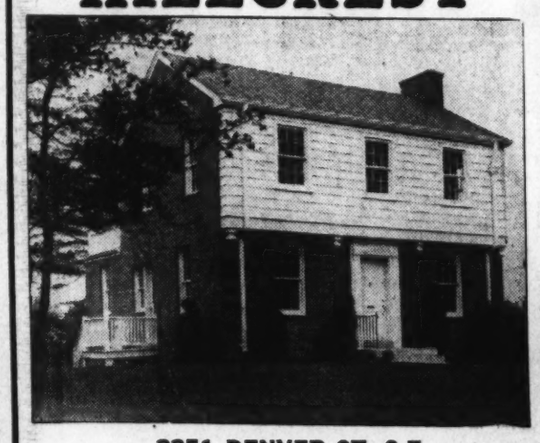
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Realtors DI. 1015

"Saunders Service Since 1887"

ANNOUNCING
A NEW MODEL HOME
IN

HILLCREST



3351 DENVER ST. S.E.

One of the loveliest homes in this beautiful new section, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor) and every convenience and appointment that go to make a real home. Built-in garage. Located less than eight minutes from the Capitol and twenty minutes from downtown Washington, Hillcrest offers every desired improvement and, in itself, comprises a large number of beautifully wooded and rolling home sites high on the crest of a hill with a commanding view of the Maryland countryside. The land, owned by the Hillcrest Development Company, offers a selection of home sites on which we can plan and build homes to meet your individual requirements, in the event that those now available for occupancy are not suited to your needs.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Cross Pa. Ave. S. E. Bridge, continue several blocks to Branch Ave., turn Right to Denver St., and left to house.

Also Visit the Herald Model Home at 2517 Branch Ave. S.E.

PAUL P. STONE

MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD

4025 So. Dakota Ave. NO. 7471

The towering trees are a blaze of color at

HILLANDALE

Hillandale Is An Established Community Located On a 500-Acre Tract of Rolling Maryland Countryside

EXHIBIT DWELLING AT $9,450 IS LOCATED ON PARKMAN DRIVE

TO REACH

Drive out 13th Street, continue on Piney Branch Road through Takoma Park, Sligo Park Hills to Hillandale and our signs on property.

Hillandale has many different homes for you to inspect. Studio type homes, Colonial homes and others offer you an unparalleled opportunity to secure a home. The stone front home illustrated contains 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, side porch and the lot is approximately 1 acre in size. Be sure to drive to Hillandale today.

HILLANDALE HOME PRICES START AT

$8,750

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

BUILT BY MERRIT LOCKWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1439

Farm Property Loans Now Set At $11,000,000

California Leads All States With 9,116 Advances, New York Second.

More than $16,000,000 has been spent for the development and repair of farm property from the beginning of the modernization credit plan through September 30, according to figures released by the Federal Housing Administration.

A total of 43,410 loans have been extended by banks and other private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Housing Administration. These loans amount to $16,205,267.01.

Of this total, 1,222 loans were made during the month of September in the amount of $453,849.38.

California heads the list of States with 9,116 loans in the amount of $4,049,539. New York is second with 3,446 loans totaling $1,376,068 and Washington third with 2,198 loans amounting to $778,950.

Other States with a high percentage of farm loans include: Michigan, with 2,074 loans amounting to $854,510; Ohio, 2,132, $573,734; Illinois, 1,384, $522,123; Minnesota, 1,232, $372,485; Missouri, 1,100, $357,687; Iowa, 964, $370,540; Arkansas, 986, $329,983; Wisconsin, 964, $323,983; Oklahoma, 894, $288,467; Kansas, 464, $136,802; Nebraska, 366, $98,850.

View From Sandoz' Showing in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

View from porch roof of home at 18 Blackstone road, in Westmoreland Hills, being presented by Sandoz, Inc. The vista affords distant panoramas of the multi-colored foliage of the rolling Maryland and Virginia landscape.

Home in Hillandale Section Sold by Merritt Lockwood

Post Staff Photo.

Hillandale home sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilding by Merritt Lockwood.

1936 Building For City Shows Large Increase

10-Month Total Valuation Is $8,057,507 Higher Than Last Year's.

Private building in the District of Columbia for the first ten months of 1936 has a total valuation of $26,337,585, figures compiled last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This total represents an $8,057,507 increase over the corresponding period last year.

Valuation of new building and repair work for October, 1936, was $2,061,975, a gain of $170,675 over the total of the month last year, but a decline of $551,200 from that of the preceding month this year. Of last month's total, $1,571,975 represents new building and $490,000 repair work.

Value of new construction during October by sections of the city was: Northeast, $267,000; southeast, $238,300; northwest, $1,040,175; southwest $26,500. Repairs: Northeast, $32,925; southeast, $39,536; northwest, $409180; southwest $8,360.

During October permits were issued for the erection of 210 brick structures. Seventeen brick and nine frame structures were razed. Permits issued provided for construction of 172 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,013,525, and 25 apartment buildings, providing space for 172 families and valued at $434,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 118 were of detached and 54 of row type. The District government was issued permits for a $15,000 garage and a $70,000 fire station.

Permits to build issued by the office last week included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., three three-story brick and concrete apartment buildings at 5031, 5041 and 5051 First street northwest, cost, $100,000; H. P. Baxter, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, nine two-story brick dwellings at 5116 to 5132 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $67,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., ten two-story brick residences at 4920 to 4938 First street northwest, cost, $50,000; H. P. Baxter, architect.

S. S. Kresge Co., one and two-story, concrete, brick, steel and wood store at 3425 Connecticut avenue, cost, $36,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; J. E. Sexton, designer.

W. R. Mathis, six two-story brick dwellings at 211 to 221 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, seven two-story brick dwellings at 1001 to 1013 Fifteenth street southeast, cost, $28,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mrs. Frances K. Schlessinger, three two-story brick dwellings at 4512, 4516 and 4520 Reno road northwest, cost, $18,000; H. E. John, builder; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Miss Nonie F. Kelly, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2324 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $5,000; Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

M. B. Morris, two two-story brick apartment buildings at 3324 and 3328 Fifth street southeast, cost, $15,000; Morris Lenkin, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Miss Mathilde Rochon, one-story brick dwelling at 5543 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Robert E. Cox, builder; John Louis Rochon Grand, designer.

S. Stein and A. Stein, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 714 Newton place northwest, cost, $8,000; Reliable Construction & Realty Co., Inc., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. F. Byrd, 1½-story brick dwellings at 4231 Lane place northeast, cost, $3,500; M. B. Savis, builder; J. A. Plater, designer.

Salvind and Thelma Olson, 1½-story stone veneer residence at 5742 Daniels road, cost, $7,000; D. F. Swab & Son, builders.

A. B. Jeffrey, one-story brick residence at 2816 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $3,500.

A. B. Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 910 Forty-ninth street northeast, cost, $2,000; J. A. Plater, designer.

Materials Cause Painting Failures

Improperly mixed paints and paint materials are the direct cause of many painting failures. It is advisable to pour off one-fourth of the contents of a can of paint into another clean receptacle. Loosen any settled pigments with a paddle. The paddle should be 1¼ inches wide for a one-gallon can and 3 inches wide for a five-gallon can.

Mix the paint thoroughly, using a lifting and beating motion. Then gradually add the liquid poured off, stirring this in well.

Combine the paint several times by pouring it back and forth from one can to another.

Modern Home Needs A Modern Bathroom

No room in your home so dates your house as the bathroom. No matter how out of date your present bathroom is, it can be modernized. There should be no compromise on quality in the selection of plumbing fixtures. Under the provisions of the national housing act, plumbing and heating improvements can be financed on easy terms. A private financial institution, holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, will extend the necessary funds.

Adam Designs Were Favorites Of George III

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor King of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi."

Adam traveled considerably when traveling was fraught with great dangers. Among his many extended trips was the one he undertook to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In these ancient ruins he found many decorative and structural motifs which became part and parcel of his exquisite designs.

Most of Adam's furniture clearly shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield-back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel-back chair.

During his activities in the building of homes for the wealthy and designing fixtures and furniture for the interiors Robert Adam found time to write and illustrate three volumes of his "Works in Architecture," which were dedicated to his patron, King George III. Adam's designs today are frequently reproduced in dining room furniture and occasional living room pieces. Correctly built in mahogany, Adam's styles are regaining popularity, although his patterns never enjoyed the consistent approval in this country that characterizes the creation of his contemporaries.

River Rapids Menace Trade Boats in China

Tung oil for paint, that is exported from China, must be brought down the Yangtze River in junks. These native boats must come through rocky gorges and shoot rapid after rapid. It is estimated that one out of every ten boats is lost on the trip to the mouth of the river. Consequently, when a junk makes a successful journey, the crew celebrates with fireworks as a tribute to the images of river gods which are carved on the stones on the banks.

Building Gains 70% Over '35, Survey Reveals

Estimated Expenditure for Construction in 1936 Is $1,960,000,000.

A grand total of $1,960,000,000 will have been spent on building construction in the United States during the whole year 1936, according to an estimate by the Architectural Forum. Of this total, about $860,000,000 will have gone into residential construction alone. Other categories show commercial construction accounting for $200,000,000; industrial, $75,000,000; institutional, $270,000,000; recreational, $35,000,000; public, $115,000,000, and the remainder for remodeling.

Building has this year experienced an increase of about 70 per cent over 1935—nearly twice as much as in any of the preceding four years. The Forum points out in a critical study of the "Skyline of 1936," and "the last 12 months will probably go down in history as the beginning of the boom."

As for the quality of this year's building, The Forum says: "Five years of no building has not meant five years of no thinking. It has, as a matter of fact, meant an occasion for an unusual amount of thinking," most of which "has been directed toward the concepts which underlie architecture, and some of the thinking has managed to reach through to stone and steel."

Finds New Ideas.

By way of example, The Forum examines 105 new buildings representing "almost every current type of architecture, from a sewage disposal plant in Cleveland (Eastern Sewage Treatment Works) to an old ladies' home in Hinsdale, Ill.," including houses, apartments, filling stations, banks, restaurants and bars, factories, laundries, schools and churches, hospitals, theaters, city halls and even jails.

From these The Forum finds that new ideas have produced forms which are new and arresting; that modern architecture has attained its majority—evidenced "again and again in the articulation of the plans, in the direct lines of the designs, and in the valid choice of materials."

While "the typical 1936 American house is definitely colonial, with some variations on the motif," examples of the modern house are to be found in almost every one of the 48 States, The Forum finds. "The ascendancy of the colonial parallels less activity in what might be called imported styles, the English and Norman cottage, the French chateau and Spanish mission house." The spearhead of change, in residential building, has been the desire for comfort and economy.

Of commercial construction, The Forum points out that although "Main Street becomes the symbol for confused and violent contrast, due in part to the complete disassociation between the architecture and its purpose . . . the effect of (interior) textures, colors and lighting upon the efficiency and concentration of the senses has been given much serious study," resulting in "an increasing use of such innovations as acoustical materials, air conditioning, shadowless lighting and resilient floor surfaces."

The industrial building of 1936, designed to increase efficiency, is pioneering in the use of such new materials as glass block, tiles, steel and aluminum alloys, according to The Forum. "It has been the most important agent in the adoption of air conditioning, glareless and evenly distributed lighting and other scientific developments toward healthier living surroundings."

"The public building," says The Forum, "has often been conceived as a lavishly ornamented monument erected by a government to its taxpayers," with its usefulness subordinated. But 'public buildings have definitely identified themselves, during recent years, with public works whose sole purpose is not to flatter, but to serve, the Commonwealth." During 1936 they have followed "the trends of our times in an effort to create an architecture primarily designed to serve a purpose derived from use."

Finishing Job For Furniture Now Scientific

Chemistry Playing Leading Part in Craft; Four Types Provided.

The finishing of furniture is a chemistry science of utmost importance. Finishes not only preserve the wood underneath and make for more durable products, but add to the beauty of the furniture.

In recent years, dark finishes have frequently appeared on household products, often used for covering inferior or defective woods. This may have been called an emergency measure, because all furniture was forced down in price and the best veneers were not employed.

However, with the lifting of the dark cloud of depression, furniture today is receiving the best in veneers and the finest in finishes. The finishes magnify the striking patterns of the veneers which perform such an important duty in decorative design.

In furniture there are four finishes: shellac, varnish, lacquer and synthetic varnish. These are used in the finishing of fine mahogany, the premier cabinet wood of today. Often as many as 15 operations are employed, many of them hand rubbing to insure the best of surfaces.

Bookshelves in Door Aid in Saving Space

Sometimes one has use for a large living room closet, but also needs the wall space the door occupies. The door itself may be turned into a bookcase by removing the center panel, installing shelves with backs, and rehanging the door with heavy butts.

Modernization credit funds, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for addition, alteration.

New Steel Homes Copper Clad

Ten fabricated steel and copper homes are nearing completion—they are quality homes built in accordance with modern engineering methods which achieve comfort, durability as well as beauty in design. The homes consist of living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen and dinette—an individual home with the convenience of an apartment. Large lot and garage.

PRICE $7,350

FIREPROOF

Engineering research and materials were furnished by Republic Steel Co., Kennecott Copper Co., Briggs Manufacturing Co., Chrysler, and Crittall Manufacturing Co.

ROBERT GAS APPLIANCES

To inspect drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left (west) 4 squares to property on Montgomery Ave. just south of E.-W. Highway.

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.

R. Bates Warren, Pres.

1108 16 St. N.W. NA. 9452

The Scenery Is Glorious Now in

Greenwich Forest In the trees

We want you to drive through this picturesque community and give special inspection to two very exceptional homes.

Illustrated is 7123 Overhill Road

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms on second floor, one of which is so located as to be especially desirable for library or den. Maid's room in the basement. Commodious garage, oil heating unit, health kitchen and all the other of those special features which Cafritz construction means.

Price—$12,950 Convenient Terms

Inspect its neighbor—equally attractive in design and equipment—with 6 rooms and two baths, garage.

Price—$12,000 Convenient Terms

Every home in Greenwich Forest is located on exceptionally large lots, approximating 87x125 feet and artistically set in the century old towering trees. Only 20 minutes to downtown, with stores, schools, churches handy by.

Greenwich Forest Is A Definitely Planned Community

Carefully developed and under the rigid restrictions which will preserve its character.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Building to Order Ask our representative to show you available sites in Greenwich Forest upon which we will build and finance such a home as you may desire.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Cafritz Construction Co.

Phone Wis. 5204

Developers—Architects—Builders

NOW ON DISPLAY . . .

A TRUE WAKEFIELD COLONIAL REPRODUCTION

54 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

Corner of FIRST ST. N.W.

Out Kansas Ave., N.W. to Nicholson St., turn right to house.

A most unusual house. 7 rooms—2 baths, lavatory on first floor—finished recreation room—3 wood-burning fireplaces. Large, bright Electric Health Kitchen—latest type oil burner—large 2-car garage, with storage space above. Big lot facing into large Government Park—located on one of Washington's highest elevations. This is your first opportunity to inspect a house of this character in the city.

Drive out today! Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P.M. Daily

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. Owners & Builders District 3347

SILVER SPRING

Near 150-Acre Wooded Park

Corner of Indian Spring Drive and Clark Ave.

Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club

This six-room stone and frame house is located on large corner lot with high elevation.

From either of the three spacious bedrooms you may look across the broad fairways of the Indian Spring Golf Club, or the winding roads in the 3-mile-long 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its bridle paths, rustic bridges, open-air fireplaces, tennis courts and children's playgrounds.

Nearby are the graded, high and parochial schools. The price of this house is $9,850.00 with reasonable terms. Other houses in this section from $7,450 to $11,900.

16TH STREET BUS SERVICE TO CENTER OF CITY.

To inspect—Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Terrace, just before reaching the Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right one block to house.

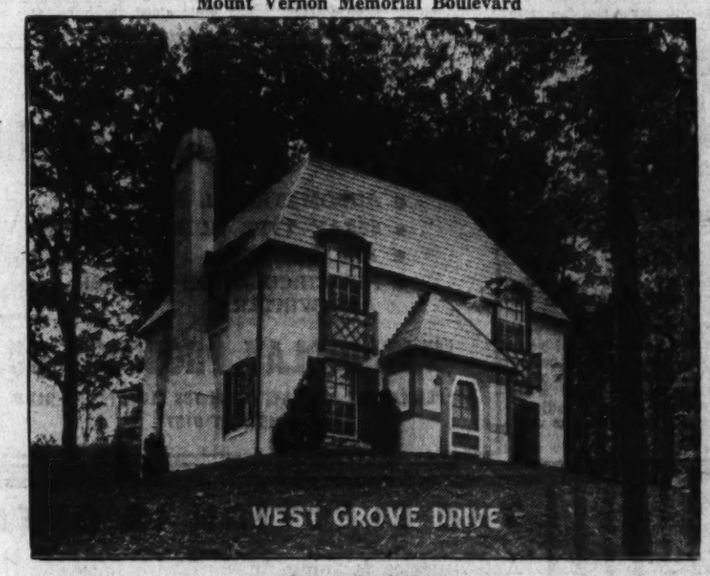
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 GEORGIA AVE. REALTORS SHEPHERD 2400

Belle Haven, Va.

Live on a Wooded Hilltop—Overlooking the Potomac

A refreshing 15-minute ride morning and evening over lovely Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard



$9,950

THIS IS THE "KELVINATOR AIR-CONDITONED, ALL-ELECTRIC HOME"

Truly "Air-Conditioned" summer and winter. We believe this to be the first detached house offered under $25,000 with

Complete Summer Cooling

Not one or two rooms, but every room in the house enjoys cool, clean air—filtered, purified, freed from dust and dirt and pollen, dehumidified, refrigerated and properly circulated. This cooling system is completely automatic: You merely flip a switch to operate it.

Winter Air Conditioning

The heating plant runs itself—you need not lift a finger to tend it. Using oil heat, it keeps the house snug and warm, no matter how cold the weather outside. It watches over temperature, humidity, dust removal and draftless circulation—entirely without attention.

Basement Walls 18 inches thick.

Chestnut Trim

Entire House Insulated, Including all Walls.

Slate Roof, Copper Gutters and Downspouts.

Copper and Brass Plumbing.

Living room, 13x22 feet.

BEAUTIFUL PAINTED WALLS THROUGHOUT
DUPONT DE LUXE PAINT BY HUGH REILLY

THIS IS THE ONLY HOME IN BELLE HAVEN TO BE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION UP TO $25,000

Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.3 miles from downtown Washington). "Follow Signs."

JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.

Builder of Fine Homes for 25 Years

803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1300

Rock Creek Park Estates Home Sale by Tom Warren

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7913 Orchid street northwest, in Rock Creek Park Estates, built for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marston by Bowling & Gardiner and sold through the office of Tom Warren.

Another Investment Sale by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New brick store building at Georgia avenue and Lamont street northwest, leased to the A. & P. Tea Co., and sold for Martin McInerney, the builder, to a local investor through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Appraisal Plan Of FHA Proves Safety Factor

Private Firms, Borrowers Protected by Trained Staff of Workers.

Material savings and many safeguards to private financial institutions as well as to borrowers have resulted from an advanced course of training in property valuation and risk rating given to the underwriting staff of the Federal Housing Administration.

In addition, the training given the staff gives greater stability to the home mortgages insured under terms of the National Housing Act. Because of advanced training given the staff in a series of schools, as well as through their extensive work in a large field, the activity of the underwriting division, of which Frederick M. Babcock is chief, performs an important function in checking the judgment of private financial institutions in regard to mortgage risk.

Underwriting staff members of the housing administration are well qualified in the field of risk rating because they have the benefit of their own experience as well as that of all lenders operating under the insured mortgage system. With this enlarged perspective, it is conceivable, according to Babcock, that Federal Housing Administration staff men are in a better position to recognize risks than any one institution operating under the system.

The course of training, he explained, embraces all the considerations included in disk rating. In determining the eligibility of properties for governmental mortgage insurance the underwriting staff takes into consideration such factors as neighborhood trends, economic background of communities, design and plan factors, relation to utilities, the ratio between the mortgage and the value of the property and the ratio between the required monthly payments and the borrower's income.

Underwriting staff members, Babcock explained, were carefully selected with attention to past experience, knowledge of home construction and mortgage loans, and general character. At present there are 763 salaried and per diem employes on the staff; 65 chief underwriters, 24 assistants to the chief underwriters, 47 preliminary examiners, 89 mortgage risk examiners, 318 valuators and 220 architectural inspectors.

Exterior House Color.

You'll find it decidedly worth devoting time and attention to the selection of the exterior color scheme for your home. It is well to be guided by the color of your roof and the houses of your neighbors. No matter how attractive your home may look by itself, if it clashes with the colors of adjoining houses—the result will be very discomforting.

Real Estate Personalities

Two past presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will make the journey to the association's convention in New Orleans, this month with the local delegation. They are John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and W. C. Miller, member of the partnership of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

WEAVER.

"Residual Processes" will be discussed by Ayers J. du Bois at the meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans. Mr. du Bois is chief of the valuation and training unit of the underwriting section, mortgage insurance division of the Federal Housing Administration.

Earl M. Mackintosh and Martin R. West, vice presidents of Weaver Bros., Inc., were recent business visitors in New York City.

David R. Simon was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

Floyd E. Davis, president of Lincoln National Bank, has been elected to membership on the Washington Clearing House Association committee.

The states council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards—made up of representatives from each State group of realtors, will meet in New Orleans in connection with the coming annual convention of the association. Its dates are November 18 and 20. Topics to be discussed are strengthening State organizations, tax programs, and strengthening license laws. The Realtor Secretaries Council will have lively informal experience exchanges all week. Meetings are November 17, 19 and 20.

William C. Miller was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

According to Charles E. Conner, deputy superintendent of insurance for the District of Columbia, 68 members of the Washington Real Estate Board have taken out insurance licenses during the present year. According to Mr. Conner, a firm, corporation, partnership or association must take out a general agent's license or broker's license. The fee is $50 per year. The license year begins May 1 and the fee may be prorated. A general agent may be a policy writing agent and represent one or more companies. A broker represents the applicant for insurance. He does not represent any particular company and may not sign policies.

John Saul, Ben T. Webster and Fred A. Smith served in the Greater National Capital Committee's group staging the Halloween celebration.

MILLER.

William L. Beale and Harold E. Doyle are representing the Washington Real Estate Board in a group making a study of fiscal relations.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis is a new secretary with Shannon & Luchs Co. Samuel Hanford is associated with the company as a salesman. Alfred E. Lewis member of the company's selling organization, has returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Lea Willson for many years associated with Maddox & Marshall, and more recently with Albert Walker as a salesman, is now associated with the office of Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Credit Offered To Modernize School Houses

Heavy Loss of Time Reported Due to Accidents From Faulty Buildings.

Accidents to pupils in elementary and high schools throughout the country caused a total absence of 2,160,000 pupil-days during the school year 1935-36, according to estimates made by the National Safety Council, based on detailed reports from many school systems.

These losses do not include the accidental deaths occurring to children 5 to 14 years old. In 1935, fatalities in this child group numbered approximately 7,600.

Of school-building accidents, 13 per cent occur in classrooms, 14 per cent in vocational shops, 35 per cent in gymnasiums, 20 per cent in corridors and on stairs, and the remaining 18 per cent in various other parts of the building.

One-fourth to one-third of all schoolground accidents result from miscellaneous unorganized play of various kinds.

Accident prevention suggests that the best possible lighting effects be used in schoolrooms, halls, and meeting places; that proper attention be given to floors and stairs that tripping and possible resultant falls be avoided; that equipment and machinery for shops, gymnasiums, and playgrounds be carefully inspected and made as safe as possible; and that all precautionary measures be taken for the preservation of life and health of future citizens.

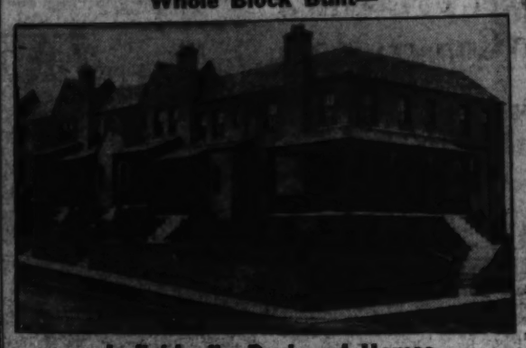
Through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, funds are made available for the modernization of school properties by private financial institutions insured by the Housing Administration. Funds to the amount of $50,000 may be obtained by responsible representatives. Payment will be made in regular monthly installments up to a five-year period.

Loans for the purchase and installation of machinery and equipment will exceed $2,000. The modernization credit provisions of the National Housing Act expire by statutory limitation on April 1, 1937.

Help Wanted Column Shows Outlook Fair

The Des Moines Register has its own yardstick with which to measure the rise and fall of employment in the Iowa capital. It points to its "Help Wanted" columns in the classified section to determine what the employment situation is. Today, the Register reports, the forecast is fair. In September there were 1,040 for men and 640 for women. This was the greatest volume of "help wanted" ads since 1931.

ONLY SIX LEFT!!
Whole Block Built—



Individually Designed Homes
MODEL HOME
5026 3d St. N.W.
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Built-in Garage—Recreation Room

These attractive brick homes are unsurpassed in quality. They are situated in a new-house neighborhood between New Hampshire and Kansas Avenues at Gallatin. Fully equipped, modern cabinet kitchen, electricity, gas furnace, colored tile baths, screened and weatherstripped, furred and insulated, screened sleeping and breakfast porches.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

Delightful Corner for Doctor

Numbered 300 Gallatin St. Center hall planned, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home; with large recreation room and additional room and lavatory in basement with private entrance from the street. Built-in garage.

Open, Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
739 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0783

2 IN 1 HOMES
$7,450
Terms Like Rent
1611 to 1623 Q Street S. E.
6 Large Rooms
Recreation Room
2 Tile Baths

You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room is unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful; the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each.

Owners—Brady Brothers—Builders
LOUIS HALL
Realtor—Agents
Residence POt. 0024
3804 24th St. N.E. PDl. 9621

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
Convenience . . . Location . . . Comfort

$5,850
Payments as Low as $27 a Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

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SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT
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THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
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Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

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This Colonial home is one of the finest to be offered in this choice location. Containing 8 rooms, recreation room and breakfast room, its exterior appearance does not do justice to the size of the rooms. Of center hall type, there is a large living room with fireplace, library opening to side porch, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen with Stewart Warner refrigerator and L & H Electric 4 burner range. The breakfast room adjoins the kitchen. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There are spacious closets in each room. The attic, while floored now can easily be converted into 2 additional bedrooms. There is a separate boiler room containing gas heating unit, automatic hot water tank, laundry tubs and lavatory. There is a built-in garage. All fixtures and materials are of the finest quality.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Road and right to property.

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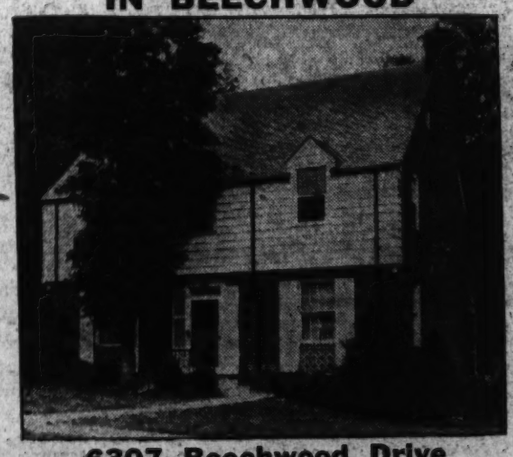
Evening Phone EM. 2817

IN BEECHWOOD



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Ample Closet Space
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Damp Cellars Best Prevented At Construction

Repairs Likely to Be Costly and Unsatisfactory, Magazine Finds.

Lafayette, Ind.—Wet or damp cellars can be prevented if proper precautions are taken while construction is in progress, according to a booklet recently issued by Better Homes in America through its home information service. Making cellars dry after they are built is likely to be costly and not always entirely satisfactory.

Of all the ills that can affect a house the damp or wet cellar is without question the most common. Since suitable precautions can be taken to prevent the trouble ignorance or lack of forethought would appear to be the reason of most failures. Money spent on good construction to obtain dry basements is never regretted. In most cases it does not add much to the cost of a house and it does add to its value, usefulness and the home owner's personal satisfaction.

Dry cellars, the title of this new booklet, points out that the problem of obtaining a dry cellar is a matter of first keeping water from standing around foundation walls, and second of tight construction that will prevent it from finding its way through walls or floors. Different site and foundation conditions require different treatment. Often assurance of a dry cellar is merely a matter of drainage outside the foundation wall. Under other conditions the walls may need to be damp-proofed or the walls and floors more thoroughly waterproofed than is usually done. Foundation and water-proofing problems for new construction are discussed in this new booklet and methods are described. Methods that often prove effective in correcting damp or wet cellars after building are suggested. The construction of floors of houses without cellars also are described.

The booklet on "Dry Cellars" and how to have them, issued by Better Homes in America, Purdue University, is one that every prospective home owner can well afford to read as a means of being forearmed against possible future building difficulties.

Houses Reroofed By New Shingles

Homes that are growing old and are badly in need of remodeling can be vastly improved in appearance, sales value and added insulation from heat and cold, by directly overroofing the old roof with new shingles.

In reroofing, labor and expense of removing the old roof is eliminated. The ease of applying the new shingles is materially increased and of great importance is the fact that there will be no litter falling on shrubbery which will frequently injure costly planting beyond recovery. During the process of reroofing, the interior of the house is protected from damage by rains, for the old roof will act as a protective covering during the process.

Many types of roofing materials may be satisfactorily applied over old roofs.

Joints Offer Problem In Wall-Board Ceiling

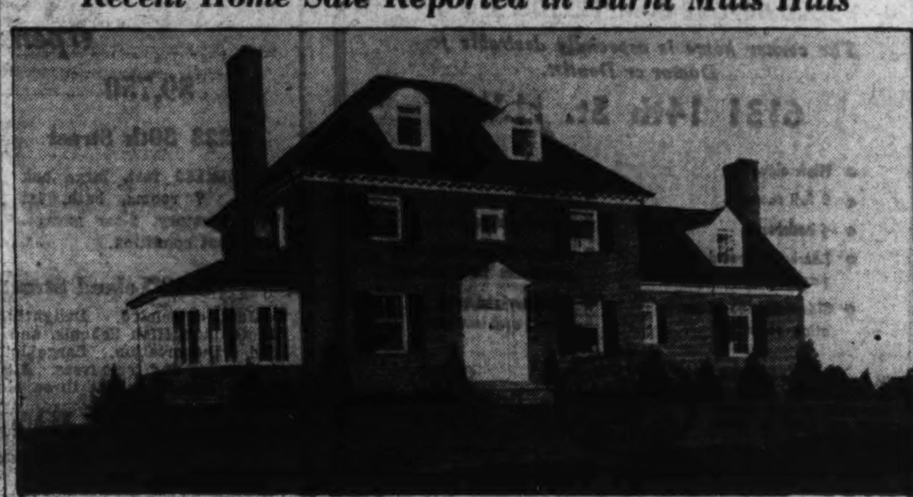
The use of wall boards, particularly those with insulating value, is becoming more and more popular for ceilings. The joints are the big problem. Where the sheets are large enough, joints can be almost entirely eliminated by placing a sheet in the center of the ceiling and superimposing a border of the same material. This gives a recessed effect and joints only occur in the border.

Runnymede Place Showing by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3344 Runnymede place northwest, being presented for inspection by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Recent Home Sale Reported in Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Home at Burnt Mills Hills, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for R. E. Latimer through the office of Phil D. Poston.

More Than Half Mortgages Go For New Homes

More than half the mortgages now being insured by the Federal Housing Administration are for new construction.

During July, August and September new construction mortgages accepted for insurance jumped to 53.46 per cent of the total business, according to an announcement by Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, based upon reports received from financial institutions.

A breakdown of the figures by States showed that of $122,326,916 in mortgages accepted for insurance during this period, new construction mortgages totaled $65,392,324. During the early days of the Housing Administration's program—in fact, during 1935—new construction mortgages represented about 37 per cent of the total business transacted by the banking and lending institutions which furnish the private capital in the housing program.

The District of Columbia heads the list, with new construction mortgages representing 91.74 per cent of the business. Florida is second, with a percentage of 90.26; Texas, third, with 82.17; Connecticut, fourth, with 80.57; Arkansas, fifth, with 79.06; Mississippi, sixth, with 78.87; New York, seventh, with 75.75; New Mexico, eighth, with 75.66; North Carolina, ninth, with 73.45.

The complete breakdown follows:

Volume of Mortgages Accepted for Insurance—July, August and September, 1936.
(Based on Financial Institution Reports.)

State.	All Mortgages.	New Construction.	Per Cent New Construction.
Alabama	$1,147,610	$573,150	49.94
Arizona	578,425	430,575	74.44
Arkansas	621,200	491,150	79.06
California	21,181,240	10,288,940	48.58
Colorado	481,700	156,750	32.54
Connecticut	1,169,545	942,350	80.57
Delaware	395,550	333,400	84.29
District of Columbia	1,016,900	932,900	91.74
Florida	1,889,245	1,705,285	90.26
Georgia	804,088	549,088	68.29
Idaho	226,050	152,000	67.24
Illinois	6,260,050	2,678,450	42.79
Indiana	3,904,390	1,284,780	32.91
Iowa	1,628,430	650,090	39.92
Kansas	1,325,350	717,450	54.13
Kentucky	1,029,955	590,900	57.37
Louisiana	555,070	269,800	48.60
Maine	151,200	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maryland	1,769,000	706,400	39.93
Massachusetts	2,600,050	1,069,100	41.12
Michigan	6,808,025	4,467,600	65.62
Minnesota	8,451,025	4,150,360	49.11
Mississippi	625,275	493,150	78.87
Missouri	2,972,030	1,331,580	44.80
Montana	381,200	258,200	67.73
Nebraska	437,900	164,800	37.63
Nevada	210,300	148,900	70.80
New Hampshire	262,800	56,100	21.35
New Jersey	7,152,865	3,446,600	48.18
New Mexico	274,450	207,650	75.66
New York	10,654,553	8,071,093	75.75
North Carolina	1,006,150	739,050	73.45
North Dakota	210,650	92,850	44.08
Ohio	8,845,310	3,324,950	37.59
Oklahoma	928,450	634,650	68.36
Oregon	242,650	121,550	50.09
Pennsylvania	8,149,800	3,833,400	47.04
Rhode Island	474,100	159,300	33.60
South Carolina	676,400	392,600	58.04
South Dakota	204,650	97,800	47.79
Tennessee	1,987,820	1,069,300	53.79
Texas	2,464,328	2,024,876	82.17
Utah	1,152,700	579,200	50.25
Vermont	2,329,250	862,700	37.04
Virginia	2,298,402	1,247,022	54.26
Washington	1,022,750	549,350	53.71
West Virginia	879,200	526,900	59.93
Wisconsin	1,862,810	1,360,860	73.05
Wyoming	337,350	195,800	58.04
Alaska	13,900	9,500	68.35
Hawaii	274,775	212,775	77.44
Total	$122,326,916	$65,392,324	53.46

New Furniture Styles Demand Lighter Colors

Off-White, Jade-Green, Blues, Yellows, Effective in Modern Homes.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York—New Yorkers who have decided to go modern in the decoration of their living rooms—and a good many have—are using quite new and different color schemes for the walls. The colors that used to go with colonial and eighteenth century English furniture do not always show to the best advantage the light-hued modern woods and the faded or bleached finishes which are now so much in vogue. The light-toned, rough-textured upholstery used on modern chairs and sofas requires a setting if its own, too.

In general, light walls are best for this twentieth-century furniture, although it must be admitted that daring effects have been obtained with medium blue and chocolate brown. Sometimes a grouping of blond maple or bleached mahogany furniture around the fireplace is given an extra touch of smartness by painting that wall a different color from the other three. Much discretion, or course, is used in choosing the colors. It is a job for a professional decorator.

Off-white shades are extremely popular for walls in modern rooms; they give a cheerful, well-lighted effect. On the walls they seem almost white, but really they have a yellowish, pinkish or grayish-blue tone. In an exhibition room of a prominent midtown department store the window wall and the opposite one are painted off-white, and the two side walls light jade-green. Light blues, yellows and terra cottas are other effective combinations. Rooms painted entirely in off-white are of course the simplest backgrounds for modern furniture.

More definite colors—usually in light tones—give other harmonious settings for the new furniture. Thus in a bedroom with light or blond maple furnishings the walls are painted medium blue. Curtains, upholstery and bed coverings are in soft tones of beige and white. The pale-green walls of another bedroom are set off by a white dado, or painted wainscot, finished off with a chair-rail molding; the baseboard is green and so is a 4-inch band painted just above the dado. The white of the ceiling is extended down the walls about 12 inches and a 4-inch green band is painted in the middle of the space, giving an original cornice effect.

Yellow, too, is a favorite color for modern settings, as seen in an apartment on the fashionable upper East Side. In the living room the furniture is light-hued, the upholstery in tones of gray and the window curtains coral. The carpet is gray. One chair is covered with the same material as the window curtains, an excellent device, by the way, to make the room seem unified.

Painting in Autumn.

The outside of a house should be carefully examined to see if it needs a new coat of paint. If so, have it put on as soon as the leaves have stopped flying about. Select a dry day when the temperature is over 40 degrees to do the painting.

Wood Effective For Decorating Dining Alcove

In houses that have a dining alcove off the living room, nice effects can be obtained by treating the walls of the alcove in wood. The contrast is pleasant and marks the space as a separate unit and not as a part of the living room itself.

These wood walls may be paneled in many ways; the typical raised panel may be used where expense is not a primary consideration, or perpendicular boards of pine or cypress or chestnut or other appropriate wood may be used, with molded or beaded joints, or for an inexpensive wall simple plywood may be erected. The paneling may extend from floor to ceiling or may run three-fourths of the way up or may be divided about 30 inches from the floor by a chair rail. If this chair rail is used, the treatment above and below may be different.

In a small house built recently in the outskirts of Washington, plywood is used above the rail and horizontal planks of cypress are placed below, and an excellent effect is achieved. A wood cornice and simple cove moldings at each corner cover the joints of the plywood. Many other combinations can be used that will give equally good results.

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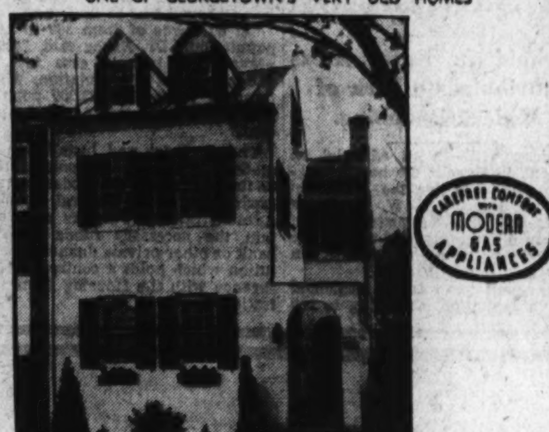

1616 33rd St. N.W.—Between Que St. & Dent Pl.

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PER MONTH

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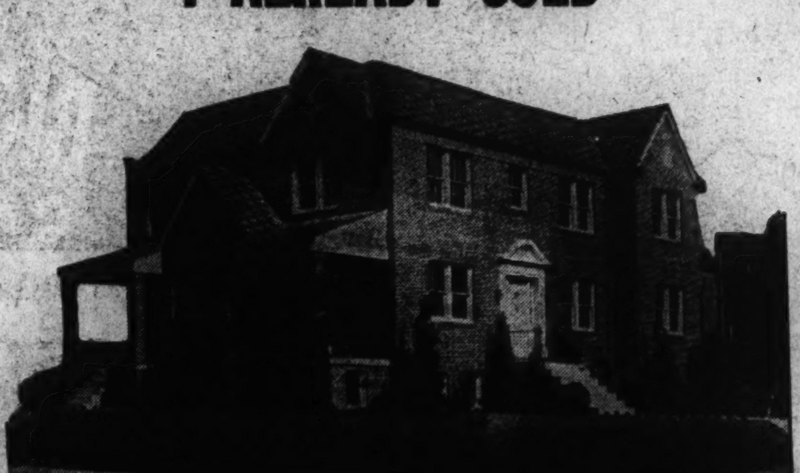

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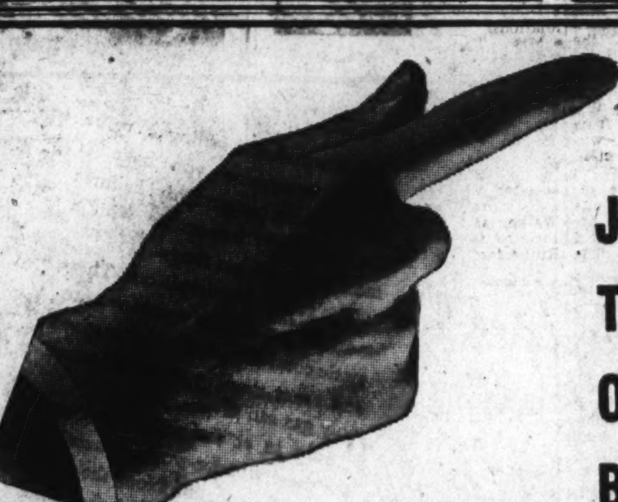

JUST SEE WHAT THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THE POST CAN BRING YOU—

Day by day you have a thrifty servant of information at your command—the Classified section of The POST. Homes, Used Cars, Apartments, Rooms, Pets, Situations—countless opportunities appear every morning. Through the Classified pages of The POST you can quickly put your finger on the "best buys" of today! And you have the advantage of knowing about them A-Half-A-Day QUICKER.

ROOMS . . . .

A long listing of rooms . . . with and without board . . . runs in the Classified pages of The POST daily. At a glance you can find a good room near your work, in the suburbs, or wherever you like. And at the price you want to pay.

SITUATIONS . . . .

Daily, people are getting jobs that they read about in The POST. And daily they are finding employment by "Situation Wanted" ads THAT THEY PLACED THEMSELVES! If you need a position, TELL ABOUT IT IN THE POST.

PETS . . . .

Besides the pets listed for sale in The POST Classified pages there is a valuable "lost and found" service. Nothing hurts like the loss of a pet. The human interest involved keeps hundreds of eyes on this section daily. If YOU lost your pet send a "lost" ad the very first thing to POST Classified pages.

USED CARS . . . . .

It's no trouble to be thrifty when you're in the market for a GOOD USED CAR. The POST carries a complete round-up of the best values in Used Cars that you can find anywhere! And the ads are packed full of the right kind of information, complete and ACCURATE. After you have made your choice, you KNOW that you have received the best for your money.

$240 Cost Is Set For Basement Of Test House

Added Storage Provided; One-Story Home Built at Purdue for $5,000.

Lafayette, Ind.—A basement added to a one-story $5,000 house built on the Housing Research Campus of Purdue University—often referred to as "the test-tube village"—would have added $240 to the cost of the house according to estimates made by project authorities.

This house includes three bedrooms, bath, living-dining room, kitchen, garage and heater room, but no basement. The outside walls, partitions and roof are built of steel. The cost of the house has been carefully analyzed and on the basis of these costs, an estimate has been made of the additional cost had a basement or equivalent storage space above ground been built.

A basement 13 feet by 19 feet was assumed to be the minimum practical size. This would require 81 cubic yards of excavation, estimated to cost $50. Foundations would add 16 yards of concrete and cost about $100. A concrete floor would cost about $30; damp-proofing the walls, $10; electric lights, $5; additional cost of the chimney, $22; windows, $8, and stairway, $15. The figures are based on costs of basements in others of the experimental houses.

In this particular house the size would not have to be increased since the heater room space would be about the right size and location for the basement stairway. The chimney would have to be extended from the first to the basement floor and the foundation wall height would be increased. Since gas heat is used, no fuel storage would be required.

The only advantage of the basement would be the storage space thus obtained. Whether storage space is worth a minimum of $240, is something each home owner must decide for himself. An equivalent amount of storage space, it is estimated, could have been built above ground at an extra cost of $270, using the same type of steel construction for walls and roof, concrete foundations and concrete floor. The cost of the five houses thus far completed by the Purdue Housing Research Project is being analyzed and made available to the public through the home information service of Better Homes in America, Lafayette, Ind.

Home Building In Fall Permits Spring Planting

One advantage of starting house building in the late fall or early winter is that when the house is ready for occupancy the grounds are also ready to start work on. In most localities spring planting of shrubs can be done with safety and success, and flower planting, except for the bulbs and one or two seeds, must be done in spring or early summer.

With a little forethought on the part of the contractor and owner, some planting can be done before the building work is completed, so that when the furniture is moved in to make the inside of the house cozy and homelike the outside will not look raw. Grass can be planted and will grow quickly. It must be given lots of water through the hot, dry days of summer, but with this care a nice green lawn will develop in short order.

The flower garden or borders will be a mass of bloom, and the shrubs will do their part to lessen the newness of the house.

If the building is done in summer, the house will be finished in the fall; and that means that, with the exception of the shrubs and possibly the lawn, the place will have to wait in its raw state through the winter months, and if there are children or dogs in the family, mud will be tracked over the new floors to the consternation of the housewife, and the real enjoyment of the new home cannot begin until spring rolls 'round again.

Landscaping for a new home may be included in the construction costs permitted under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dark Rooms Require Strong Color Contrast

Stronger contrasts of colors can be used in rooms inclined to be dark than in well lighted interiors, according to F. N. Vandewalker in his book, "Interior Wall Decoration." Here, the lover of brilliant hues may use yellows, reds, and tints of orange. Fabrics with prominent patterns and wall finishes with rough textures are also effective in dark rooms.

Firm to Expedite Loans Insured Under FHA Plan

South Bend, Ind.—J. D. Emmons, vice president of the American Trust Co. here, has announced that his institution would make all home-mortgage loans possible when insured by the Federal Housing Administration. He said that the mortgage clinic conducted there recently had stimulated business and that his bank is more than satisfied with the results.

ARCHITECT

of mature experience and ability, thoroughly conversant with housing and community planning through service as chief of important government projects, will shortly resume private practice and is available for connection with private concern contemplating residential development. For personal interview address Box M-578. Washington Post.

Living Room of W. C. & A. N. Miller's 'Home Contest' Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of "My Home for 1936," the result of W. C. & A. N. Miller's "My Home Contest," which had its formal opening recently. It is at 4848 Upton street northwest.

New Brace Unit Helps Builders Install Outlets

Rigid Steel Ties Maintain Strength of Walls Where Heating Pipes Enter.

In construction of new houses or in modernization of houses already erected in which air-conditioning or warm-air heating equipment is to be installed, there is always the serious problem of maintaining the structural strength of walls and partitions after the cutting of structural members required for the passage of the ducts through walls and partitions.

Entirely too often important framing members are cut without regard to the stability of the house, with the result that floor-sagging and plaster-cracking will occur. The usual practice has been to reconnect cut members, after the ducts are in place, with lightweight strap iron, which at best is a very poor makeshift and does little to replace the structural strength destroyed by the cutting.

Of course, it is possible to frame around ducts with other wooden members called headers, or to build up walls of extra thickness in order to allow the passage of ducts within the walls without cutting of the main structural members. But, due to the expense of these two methods, they are usually avoided.

For these reasons the carpenter and the heating contractor will no doubt welcome with open arms a new development consisting of rigid steel ties which may be attached to structural members in such a way that ducts may pass through the ordinary 4-inch wall and yet its structural strength may be maintained. These ties are of such a nature that they will accommodate various sizes and spacings of the structural members and are very easy to install, due to prepunching, which provides for nailing to wooden members and for attachment of lath and moldings.

This type of work may be financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration for new homes and under the modernization credit plan for old ones.

Charlotte, N. C., Reports Shortage in Housing

September building permits in Charlotte, N. C., according to Hazel L. Mizelle, staff writer for the Charlotte Observer, reached a total of more than $333,000, with indications that building for the current year in Charlottte will exceed $2,500,000. Miss Mizelle reports that a scarcity of houses now exists in the city and that real estate men are unable to meet the demand for homes. In fact, she reports, selling homes in Charlotte is no problem—if you have the homes.

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Drive straight out 13th St. to Euclid St., turn left on Euclid to property.

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Smaller Towns Neglected Units In Sanitation

Typhoid in Rural Areas Attributed to Lack of Modern Plumbing.

Chicago, Ill.—In an editorial on typhoid, in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical Association, W. W. Bauer points out that the installation of modern plumbing would reduce the death rate from this disease on farms and in small towns.

The small town is the neglected unit in sanitation, according to the writer, who pointed out that in 1934 there were no deaths from typhoid in 23 American cities, while a study of a representative State, largely rural, made by the United States Public Health Service, shows that the incorporated towns and cities suffered from typhoid in inverse proportions to their size.

"In 60 towns of from 500 to 1,000 population," Dr. Bauer said, "there prevailed a typhoid case rate of 44.3 per 10,000 of population, while those of more than 25,000 population had a case rate of only 6.3 per cent."

The purchase and installation of modern plumbing equipment may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Farmers may obtain the necessary funds from a bank or other private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Housing Administration.

Defective Smoke Stacks Dangerous

Basement fires quite often start from over-heated or defective smoke pipes. Keep smoke stacks at some distance from inflammable walls and ceilings. Accumulated rubbish in basements is a fire hazard. Paint, oily rags and other materials so frequently stored here often are fired by spontaneous combustion.

If the furnace is placed in a special fire-resistant room, the danger of a fire spreading to other areas will be reduced. If it is not confined, the entire basement must be carefully fire-stopped. Prevent drafts by enclosing the spaces between the ends of the floor joists and the exterior wall covering. Store fuel at a distance from the furnace or in a specially constructed room. Watch warm ashes if they are not placed in fireproof containers for removal.

As a rule, fuel oil should not be stored in the basement. If possible, the point where the feed pipe leaves the tank should be lower than the point where the oil enters the furnace. This removes any danger of oil exploding in the cellar if the safety devices fail.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The volume of money placed in real estate mortgages was 3½ per cent higher in September than it had been the previous month. It was 26 per cent above the figure for September of a year ago.

This return of capital to real estate investment is not only a sign of well-being in the outlook for real estate but a substantial index of long-term stabilization for every kind of business.

The up-swing in mortgage financing has been going on only about 18 months. We passed the bottom of the depression in 1933, but it took until the middle of 1935 to achieve mortgage adjustment and clear the way for new mortgage enterprise. The volume of new money coming into real estate investment is still only 36.9 per cent of the 1926 flow. This is about the level of 1932.

Other real estate factors took an earlier up turn. Rents for single family dwellings have been rising since the first month of 1934, and now are on a par with the 1930 rates. New residential construction has been gaining without interruption over the same period and is back to the 1931 median rate. Real estate sales have advanced in volume since early 1933. They are back to the 1930 rate.

Investors in real estate may well note that a comparatively small gain now in new financing, coupled with a continuing gain in new construction can bring a notably rapid advance in real estate sales.

In San Francisco, a leading company is building single-family houses for sale to persons who intend to hold them for rent as what we call an "investment property." That simple fact illustrates how far we have absorbed the existing supply of habitable houses. Certainly nobody builds or buys houses for investment purposes where it is cheaper to rent them than to own a home.

Life insurance companies are now investing over $220,000,000 of their funds per week in urban mortgages, according to figures covering 47 of the leading companies. In the corresponding month of last year their weekly total was just half that. National banks, permitted by the new banking act to invest in insured mortgages comparatively freely, have become by far the largest takers of this kind of investment. State banks are their nearest rivals. National and State banks together hold approximately 85 per cent, dollar value, of all the FHA mortgages. According to the law as it now stands, only chartered institutions may hold insured mortgages.

Builidng and loan associations are feeling keenly the essentially new competition of commercial banks for long-term home mortgages, despite the fact that in the Home Loan banks the building and loan institutions have a borrowing power that is open to practically no other group of lenders.

Anomalies such as these in the structure set up by our national mortgage legislation of the past three years, which unintentionally handicap or help one financing group against another, indicate that we need to unify somewhat further this important part of our banking structure, so that every sound mortgage, if properly serviced, may be freely bought and sold on its own merits regardless of who put up the original capital.

It is the morgagor, the property back of the mortgage, the terms of the instrument itself, and the mortgage servicing that make a good mortgage, not the character or ability of the capital source.

★ 1 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION ★ 2 LEFT ★

The corner home is especially desirable for Doctor or Dentist.

6131 14th St. N.W.

- High elevation
- 9 full rooms
- 4 bedrooms
- Recreation room with paneling and fireplace
- Side entrance to recreation room
- Built-in garage
- 3 baths
- Laundry room
- Ample closet space with storeroom in basement
- Weather-stripped, furred and insulated

To Reach: *Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right to 11th Street, right on 11th; 1 short block to houses.*

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN *Daily and Sunday* 9 TO 9

OWNER ON PREMISES.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in CHEVY CHASE

Open today

$9,750 — **6223 30th Street**

Lot 70x150 feet, large oak trees. 7 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

$11,500 — **5471 31st Street**

All brick. New house condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor toilet and lavatory, 2-car garage. Convenient location.

4208 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Just completed. Delightful community, close to Grade, Junior and High Schools, and convenient to shopping district and transportation. Large lot, 275 feet deep. Ample space for garden and fruit trees. All brick. 3 bedrooms. Automatic heat. Located about three blocks east of Wisconsin avenue.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Pastry Triumphs Every Time

with a modern heat-controlled ESTATE *gas* range

It's a wonderful feeling . . . to be certain everything you bake is going to turn out perfectly! Failures are practically impossible with a modern Estate gas range.

The secret is a simple one. These modern gas ranges combine automatic control with the higher speed and exact shading of temperature only gas can give.

Stop in at our showrooms and see these wonder-working new gas ranges for yourself. Note the automatic lighting. The dial that controls oven temperatures. The way ovens are insulated to keep heat in. The new high-speed grills that broil in practically half the time—keeping more juice and flavor in the meat.

See these Modern Estates *today*, while you can buy one at big introductory savings.

SALE of Modern ESTATE GAS RANGES • ONE OF THE BIGGEST SAVING EVENTS OF THE YEAR • A range for every kitchen and for every pocketbook

There's nothing like GAS *for...*

FRYING Perfect, speedy frying requires instant high heat—even spread of heat under the skillet—numberless heat variations. Gas gives them all!

ROASTING Gas gives you the oven ventilation which produces crisp, juicy roasts. Excess moisture is allowed to escape, important to accomplish this result.

BOILING Faster! Gas brings foods to a boil in 2/3 or less the time of other fuels. Because it is more flexible, it gives you the exact degrees of heat you need.

BAKING Successful baking results require an unlimited range of oven temperatures evenly distributed. That's why Gas assures light, evenly browned cakes, pies and breads.

BROILING Gas gives you the intense heat needed to brown meats so fast that loss of juices is prevented. Full flavor is saved.

Crust So Crisp And Light You Could Shatter It With A Feather

That's partly due to the fact that it was baked in the ventilated oven of a modern gas range. These ovens are insulated to keep heat in and Automatic Heat Control makes baking directions easier to follow, prevents failures.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • 411 Tenth Street N. W. • Phone District 8500

U. S. Chamber Finds Recovery Is Impressive

Elements of Strength Not Exceeded in Decade, It Says.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States spoke out yesterday with high optimism on economic conditions, saying that business momentum "is impressive, both in its extent and in its promise for the period ahead." The chamber cited one favorable factor after another to support the conclusion:

"When all the evidence is brought together in an endeavor to consider hte sum total of economic activity throughout the country, it appears unmistakably that since the summer of 1935 there has been steady progress."

Although such a prolonged advance might ordinarily suggest a temporary recession in the near future, the chamber reported that this did not appear in present economic cards.

Balance Improved.

"Consideration of the elements which enter into national activity, both by business fields and by areas," it was said, "makes it clear that during hte last 17 months the most significant development has been the improvement in balance, among the fields of enterprise and among the areas of the country.

"This has not been a period of spectacular bursts here and there serving to accentuate comparisons with low conditions elsewhere.

"Instead, it can now be seen that three have been at work the processes which restore order where dislocation had earlier been evident, which bring all activities nearer hte average instead of some being far above and others equally far below."

The chamber said that "it is necessary to go back a decade to find another period in which business momentum had within itself equal elements of strength" and then, citing improvement in a half-dozen segments of business, continued: "Such data reflect both progress made and the progress yet to be attained."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Steady. Current receipts, 28@32; hennery whites, 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington)—U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 32; U. S. standards, large, 39½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl (colored), heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2, 8. Chickens—Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware Crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas—Young, 2 pounds and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each. Old Guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys—Hens, 10 pounds and up, 18@29; toms, 15 pounds and up, 17@18; No. 2, 14; undersized, 2 under quotations; old hens and toms, 16.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00, few 1.10; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes, Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.25; C grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.35@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, fancy, 1.25@1.65; Jonathans, fancy, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@7.00, according to grade and size.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@10c per pound.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Tokays, 1.75@1.90; Emperors, 1.75@2.00; Thompson Seedless, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, Boscs, 2.25@2.50; D'Anjous, 2.75@3.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 4.25@4.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.75; ventilated crates, 4.50@5.50.

POMEGRANATES—California, boxes, 40s, 42s, 1.50.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 65@75; Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, 65@75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island, crates, 75@90; poorer lower.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, fair to ordinary condition, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.00@2.50; few high as 3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, N. B. No. 1, Michigan and New York, Yellows, 65@75; Pennsylvania, 60; Utah and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.15; few 2.25; New York, Round Whites, 2.10; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.75@2.85; poorer lower.

SWEET POTATOES—Anne Arundel County, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; 6x7, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—California, via New York City, crates, 4.00@4.50; Cuba, bushel hampers, via New York City, 3.50@3.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.25; few higher; yellow, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, large size, 2.50; small size, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, choice, 1.50@2.00.

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34. Some signs of weakness appeared, but prices were unchanged.

LIE STOCK—Pigs, 8¾@8½; light hogs, 8¾@9; medium hogs, 9@9¼; heavies, 8¼@9; roughs, 8@8; calves, 5@8; lambs, 6@9.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A flow of funds to the United States again weighed upon quotations of leading European currencies in terms of the dollar yesterday. The discount on French francs for delivery in 90 days widened to .14¼ of a cent from .11 Friday. For immediate delivery the franc was quoted at 4.63¼ cents, off .00¼.

The British pound, also offered freely, maintained its footing well near the old parity with the dollar. It was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.87⅝.

Belgium's belga dipped .00½ to 16.92½ cents while the Swiss franc bobbed up a like amount to 22.98 cents. Holland guilders were unchanged at 53.65 cents.

The dollar closed in Paris at the equivalent of 4.636 cents to the franc, compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.635. In London the dollar gained ⅛ to close at 4.97½ against the overnight New York rate of $4.87⅝.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 7 (AP).—Silver futures closed stronger, 50 to 110 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	December	46.00	45.95	45.95
1	December	46.10	46.10	46.10

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	546	377
Declines	180	430
Unchanged	156	167
Total issues	882	974

Industrials lead active advance; volume, 1,745,280.

Bonds.

Utility issues in demand; transfers, $8,546,000.

Curb.

Oils and industrials strong; turnover, 386,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; corn strong; sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.87⅝; France, 4.63¼-cents.

Member Trading 21.38% of Total

Member trading on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended October 10, excluding transactions of odd-lot dealers, was 21.38% of total reported volume, compared with 19.85% the previous week and 21.01% in the six months ended September 26, according to the SEC.

Total reported volume on the New York Stock Exchange for the October 10 week was 14,509,210 shares, or 13.3% larger than volume reported by the ticker.

On the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended October 10 round-lot transactions of all members for their own accounts aggregated 1,273,270 shares compared with 882,210 shares the week before.

Dividend Raised; Extra Declared

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Acme Steel Co.'s common capital stock was placed on a $4 anual basis today. Directors declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable December 12 to shareholders of record November 27. On October 1 a quarterly dividend of 75 cents in addition to an extra of 12½ cents was paid.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Directors of the Atlantic Refining Co. today declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable December 15 to stockholders of record November 20.

Auto Shipments Jump 262% in October

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Factory shipments by members of the Automobile Manufacaturers Association during October jumped 262 per cent above the preceding month, the preliminary report released today by the association disclosed.

October factory sales for the group amounted to 216,554 cars and trucks. This was also 4 per cent above the corresponding period last year and 128 per cent above the five-year average for October.

World Cotton Consumption Sets New Peak

Total of 27,729,000 Bales Tops Previous High by 1,951,000.

New York, Nov. 7.—World consumption of cotton during the 1935-36 season established a new all-time high record, according to a review of the trade contained in the ninth Cotton Year Book of the New York Cotton Exchange, just issued. Consumption last season exceeded the largest recorded in any previous season by 1,951,000 bales. World production, on the other hand, was 1,708,000 bales less than the largest world crop in any previous season, and was 1,467,000 bales less than consumption during the season.

World consumption last season was 27,729,000 bales, while production of commercial cotton was only 26,262,000 bales, according to statistics in the book. In consequence of the large excess of consumption over production, the world cotton carryover was reduced last season from 14,575,000 to 13,073,000 bales. The carryover at the end of last season was 4,576,000 bales less than that in 1932, when it stood at 17,649,000 bales.

The Cotton Exchange Year Book was prepared under the direction of Alston H. Garside, economist of the exchange. It contains comprehensive statistics on world supply and world distribution of American and foreign growths of cotton, prices of cotton, yarn, and cloth, mill tacivity and other data of interest from a cotton market standpoint.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	*169.4	62.3	97.8	*140.4
Previous day	1668	62.3	96.5	138.4
Week ago	162.9	62.4	101.4	136.7
Month ago	157.8	61.4	99.5	132.8
Year ago	122.0	38.4	84.0	102.6
Two years ago	85.5	37.0	55.8	72.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	93.7	99.7	106.0	99.8
Previous day	93.6	99.6	105.8	99.7
Week ago	92.9	99.4	105.6	99.4
Month ago	93.1	100.2	106.0	99.8
Year ago	90.6	79.3	102.6	90.8
Two years ago	82.7	80.8	89.1	84.2
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.

Baltimore Securities.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
252	Arundel	18½	18½	18½
405	Balt Transit	3	2⅞	2⅞
320	Balt Transit pf	7¼	7⅛	7¼
220	Black & Decker	30½	29¾	30½
24	Cons Gas El Lt	89½	89½	89½
85	East Sug Assoc	27	27	27
10	Fid & Dep	129½	129½	129½
1225	Houston Oil pf vtc	19	18¾	18¾
25	Mfs Fin 1st pf	13	13	13
120	New Amster Cas	15½	15½	15½
2500	Owings M Dist	1½	1½	1½
50	Penn Wat & P	92¾	92¾	92¾
230	U S Fidel & Guar	28⅝	28¾	28¾
15	West Natl Bnk	35½	35½	35½
500	Balt Transit Deb 4A	39	39	39

Stocks Make Vigorous Advance In Active Saturday Session

Wage Increases, Good Earnings, Extra and Higher Dividends Provide Background for Enthusiasm.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 7.—Industrial leaders whirled upward in today's stock market, many to ne whighs for the recovery with gains of 1 to as much as 5 points. Brokers attributed resumption of the post-election advance largely to renewed optimism over the widespread wage-boosting move, benefitting thousands of workers; favorable earnings statements and a flood of extra, special and increased dividends presaging the heaviest public spending in years.

Stock prices narrowed in the first hour under some further selling which spotted the list yesterday. Buyers returned to the fray with a vim in the second period, however, and up to the close the ticker tape was several minutes behind floor transactions.

The turnover amounted to 1,745,280 shares, the largest Saturday volume since February 1, last. The Associated Press average of 60 issues came back .5 of a point to 72.6, a new peak since April 20, 1931. Prominent on the rally were the motor, steel, alcohol, merchandising and specialty groups.

Imminence of the automobile show and prospects of generous disbursements to share owners by major companies in this line brought in support. The steels appeared to take the matter of expanding pay rolls more cheerfully, although the labor situation was still being watched closely.

Utility Bonds Gain.

Marked gains in a limited number of utility issues stod out against narrow changes, mostly on the upside, in today's brief bond market. Two issues of International Telephone bonds advanced 2 to 3 points following news from abroad that the Spanish government had fled Madrid, center of the company's telephone monopoly in that country. Earlier this week the government had stated it had taken over the properties for the duration of the conflict.

Postal Telegraph 5s, moved up sympathetically with obligations of its parent company. Others gaining minor fractions to around a point included American & Foreign Power 5s and International Hydro Electric 6s.

Carrier and industrial liens held to a narrow rut but there were more gainers than losers. In the advancing column were Southern Pacific 4½s at 94¾, Nickel Plate 4½s at 94½, North Western 4¾ at 15¾, St. Paul 5s at 27¼ and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 81¼. Peru 6s were higher. Poland 6½s lost nearly 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails, 10 industrials and 10 utilities held unchanged, while the compilation for the low-yield group dropped .1 of a point to 112.9. The 10 foreign bonds lost .2 of a point.

Transfers of all bonds totaled $8,546,000, par value, compared with $4,875,000 last Saturday.

A few convertible bonds moved in a wider range in sympathy with share prices. American Rolling Mill 5¼s got up to a new top at 141¾.

United States Government bonds were less active, but the list had a few strong spots, including Treasury 2¾s of 1944 up 10-32 of a point at 102.15, and the 3¼s of 1946, up 3-32 at 109.2.

Foreign obligations were mixed. Columbia Gas 6s, Cuba 5½s and

Curb Industrials, Oils at New Highs

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The curb market bore a bullish appearance today as many issues of the industrial and oil groups climbed to new high levels. Utilities were unever, though most of the leaders improved franticalty.

In the division closing fractions to more than a point higher were E. W. Bliss Co., finishing at 22¼; Gulf Oil, 115; Huble Oil, 71⅛; Creole, 28⅝; Technicolor, 32½; Electric Bond & Share, 21½, and Aluminum Co. of America, 133. Other gainers included Thew Shovel, Duke Power and Dow Chemical.

Transactions totaled 386,000 shares against 261,000 the previous Saturday.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Closing exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.87⅝; cables, 4.87⅝; 60-day bills, 4.86⅝.

France, demand, 4.63¼; cables, 4.63¼. *Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 142s. 7½d, another new high for the year. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 20⅛d. (Sterling equivalent, to 44.66 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

A. I. B. Chapter To Hold Forum November 18

Richmond Banker Will Address Opening Meeting.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its first forum meeting of the year on November 18 at 8 p. m. in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. The subject will be "Benefits to Be Derived by Member Banks of the Daily Use of Federal Reserve Facilities," and will be presented by John T. Garrett, manager of the bank relations department, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., is chairman of the forum committee, and is assisted by the following members: Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; Theodore B. Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.; Harold W. Burnside, Riggs National Bank; P. M. Garnett, Riggs National Bank; Henry F. Kimball, American Security & Trust Co.; I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank; Herbert W. Walker, the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

J. C. DULIN, JR.

Mr. Dulin has been closely associated with Washington Chapter for many years, he is past president and an active member of the faculty. He has successfully headed many important committees.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Lanston Monotype—10 at 90, 10 at 90, 10 at 90.

Real Est. Mtge. & Gr. pfd.—33 at 5.

After Call.

Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 13½, 10 at 13½, 25 at 13¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype—5 at 56.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75½	78½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92½	93½
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	104¼	104¾
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107⅝	108⅜
Wash Gas 5s 1960	124¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Capital Transit Co	13½	14
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	111	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½ pf (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	81¼	83
Wash Ry & El com (36)	735	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	112½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	145
Liberty (3)	120	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	305	350
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	267	272
Natl Sav & Tr	130	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	8	10
Real Estate (6)	130	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	90	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	*55	58
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	55	.....
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pf (**25)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	108¾	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	58	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 7 (AP) (New York Security Dealers Association).—

	Bid	Asked
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	128	131
Chase Nat (1.40)	46½	48½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	60½	62½
Commercial (8)	201	207
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	65¼	66¼
Empire Tr (1)	26¼	27¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51¾	53⅝
First Natl (100)	2080	2120
Guaranty Tr (12)	338	343
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	50½	52½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	40	42
N Y Trust (5)	135	138
Public (1½)	52½	54⅛
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	100	104
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48¾	50¾
Aetna Life (.60a)	26½	28
Am Equit (1a)	35	38
Am Ins Newark (½)	13	14½
Am Reins (3)	75½	78½
Am Reserve (1a)	29½	31½
Am Surety (2½)	60¾	62¾
Automobile (1a)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.20)	26¼	27¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	31½	33½
Continent Cas (1)	30	32
Fid & Dep (3a)	126½	131½
Firemens Nwk	11¼	12¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	30¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (½a)	18¼	20¾
Globe & Rut	63	66
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Harmonia (1.20)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	36¾	38¾
Homestead (1)	20¼	21¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	65½	67½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	41	42¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	20½	23¼
Nor River (.80a)	26¾	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	86¾	90½
Prov Wash (1)	37¼	39¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	206	213
Springfield (4½a)	128	131
Sun Life	650	680
Travelers (1½)	475	485
U S Fire (1.80)	52	54
Westchester (1a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (s) Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Curb Bonds

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
33	Ala Pow 4½ '67	91⅝	91½	91½
16	Am G & E 5 2028	107⅞	107½	107½
26	Am P & L 6 2016	98¾	98½	98¾
12	As Elec 4½ '53	66	65½	66
17	As G & E 5 '50	62½	61¾	62
14	As G & E 5 '68	62⅛	61¾	62½
31	As G & E 4½ '49C	57⅛	55½	57⅛
	B			
53	Baldw L 6'38xwstp	127	126⅜	126¾
4	Birm El 4½ '68	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
	C			
2	Can Pac 6 '42	112¼	112¼	112¼
10	Caro P&L 5 '56	104	104	104
9	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102⅛	102	102
116	Cen P & L 5 '36	97	96	97
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	70	69¾	70
23	Cen St El 5 '48	68	67¾	68
4	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	74¾	74¼	74¼
50	Cities Ser 5 '50	73⅛	72½	73
3	Cit S P & L5½'49	72	71¾	72
2	Cit S Pow 5½'52	72½	72	72½
5	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	107¾	107⅝	107¾
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	80¼	80¼	80¼
17	Cont G&E 5 '58A	93	92½	92½
	E			
4	†East G&F 4 '56 A	92⅝	92½	92⅝
48	Elec P & L 5 2030	87	86¾	86⅞
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	89¾	89¾	89¾
	F			
30	Fla P & L 5 '54	97¾	97¼	97½
	G			
27	Gatin P 5 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
3	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	95½	95¼	95½
15	Geo Pow 5 '67	101⅞	101⅛	101¾
10	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¼	89¼	89¼
	H			
2	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	96	95¾	96
	I			
13	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
6	Ill P & L 6 '53	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	81½	80¾	81½
1	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Inters Pow 6 '52	71	70¾	71
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	76¾	76⅝	76¾
1	JerCen P&L4½ '61C	106¼	106¼	106¼
	K			
6	Ky Util 5 '69 I	97¼	97¼	97¼
11	Ky Util 5 '61 H	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
	L			
5	Lehigh P S 6 2026 A	111⅞	111¾	111⅞
9	Lou P&L 5 '57	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
	M			
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Miss Pow 5 '55	92¼	92	92¼
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	94½	93¾	94½
63	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	61¼	60½	61
21	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	101	100⅝	101
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	78	77⅞	78
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	79	78⅛	79
7	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98½	98½	98½
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
13	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
	O			
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	104	104	104
5	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	100½	100½	100½
	P			
23	Pac P&L 5 '55	90⅜	90	90
5	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Peo Gas L&C 4'81B	98	98	98
3	Peop L&P 5 '79	26½	26	26
4	Pied El 6½ '60 A	60	58¾	60
19	†Pub S N Ill4½'81F	104	103¾	103¾
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	92	91⅞	91⅞
4	Pug SdP&L4½'50D	84⅞	84⅛	84⅜
	S			
8	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103¾	103½	103¾
19	S. E P&L 6 2025A	106¼	106	106¼
16	†So Cal Ed 3¾'60	107¾	107¼	107¾
8	Southern Nat G6'44	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
2	Stand G&E 6 '35	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
17	Stand G&E 6 '51	80¾	80½	80⅝
23	Stand G&E 6 '66	80	79¾	79¾
9	Stand P&L 6 '57	80	79½	79½
	T			
8	Tenn El P 5 '56	95¾	95⅛	95⅛
14	Tex El S 5 '60	105¼	105	105¼
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Twin CRT 5½'52A	91½	91⅜	91⅜
	U			
1	Un L & P 6 '75	82	82	82
40	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	92⅜	91¾	92⅛
	V			
2	Virg PS 5½ '46 A	101	100½	101
	W			
83	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	35¾	32⅞	35¾
10	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	96¼	95⅞	96¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	55	55	55
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	25	25	25
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	54	54	54
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	61	61	61

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a)—Also extra or extras. (b)—Including extra or extras. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h)—Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

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LISTED & UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANK & INSURANCE STOCKS
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Steel Output Sets Seven-Year Record

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Production of 4,545,001 gross tons of steel ingots during October was the greatest of any month since August, 1929, and was exceeded in only seven months in the history of the steel industry, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today. Only in October, 1928, and from March through August of 1929 was the monthly ingot output larger than last month. The all-time record month output was 5,286,246 gross tons, established in May, 1929. During October the stell industry operated at 78.70 per cent of capacity, which compares with 72.92 per cent in September and with 52.58 per cent in October of last year.

Cotton Advances In Trade Buying

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Cotton rallied today from moderate early declines as trade buying in December promoted covering. March advanced from 11.75 to 11.90 and closed at 11.87 with final prices generally 8 to 11 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	11.94	11.80	11.91
January	11.91	11.74	11.88
March	11.90	11.75	11.89
May	11.90	11.75	11.89
July	11.81	11.68	11.81
October	11.42	11.30	11.42

Spot, steady; middling, 12.35.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and prices a shade easier today under liquidation in advance of the Government's cotton crop report Monday. Trading was mostly in the way of evening-up.

Final prices were 2 to 5 point new lower. Sales, 123 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December closed 9.92; January, 10.03; March, 10.12; May, 10.17.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 9-32	101 11-32
3	April 15, 1937	101 27-32	101 29-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 2-32	103 4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 3-32	103 5-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 25-32	103 27-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 27-32	103 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 16-32	103 18-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	102 3-32	102 5-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 4-32	101 6-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	27	28½
Thompson	10¾	11½
Wahl	5¼	5⅝
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14⅛
National Leather	1⅛	1⅜
Swift	23⅛	23¾
Swift International	31½	32¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	9½	9¾
City Com com	Offered	⅛
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	110	111½
Public Service, $100 par	76	79
Public Service, no par	76	80
Quaker com	125	127
Quaker pfd	145	150
Bendix	29½	30
Borg Warner	85¼	86
Illinois Brick	12½	13
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28½	29½
Conso com	¼	⅜
Conso pfd	2¼	5¾
Electric Household	11½	11¾
McCord	48½	50
National Gypsum	54	60
Sanagamo	68¼	69¾
O. H. U.	11½	11¾

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Quarter ended September 30—		
Phillips Petroleum Co.	1.31	1.16
Radio Corp. of America	$0.02	*$0.55
American Rolling Mill Co.	.89	.30
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	.59	.39
Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.	1.81	.50
Marshall Field & Co.	†.66	†.52
United Drug, Inc.	.13	.10
Hershey Chocolate Corp.	1.03	1.74
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	1.01	.42
Bristol-Myers Co.	1.19	1.20
Freeport Texas Co.	.60	.40
Mack Trucks, Inc.	.61	Nil
Otis Steel Co.	.35	Nil
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	.84	.54
Pullman, Inc.	.66	Nil
Revere Copper & Brass	.55	Nil
Sterling Products, Inc.	1.13	1.10
United Aircraft Corp.	.14	.11
13 weeks ended September 26—		
Twentieth-Fox Film	.95	.10
Nine months ended September 30—		
Parke, Davis & Co.	$1.36	$1.31
Crown Cork & Seal Co.	4.54	2.90
Year ended September 30—		
American Gas & Electric Co.	2.14	1.80

*First preferred. †Preferred.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 7 (AP).—Wheat futures closed fractionally higher on week-end covering and expectatoins of smaller Canadian exports.

Cotton futures advanced 2 to 3 points, being influenced by the continuation of the maritime strike in the United States. There was also some Bombay buying and heavy trade calling.

London and Paris closed.

Corn Reaches Highest Price In Nine Years

Profit-Taking Cut 2 Cents From Top Quotation for the Day.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Smashing of high price records unsurpassed heretofore since 1927 distinguished corn trading today, with sharp setbacks afterward due to big profit taking sales. At the highest point the corn market could reach today under existing rules, hurried efforts to realize profits set in, and prices tumbled back about two cents from the day's top.

Corn closed nervous, 1⅛ to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, December, 102¾, 103; May new, 96⅛, 96¼; wheat unchanged to ½ higher, December, 115⅛, 115¼; May 113¼, 113⅜; oats ¼, ⅜ up, and provisions advanced 10 to 15 cents.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 13,443,000 bushels, corn 19,217,000. Open interest in what was 101,703,000 bushels, and in corn 56,068,000.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.13¼	1.14⅜	1.13⅛	1.13⅜
July	99¼	1.00¼	99⅛	99¼
December	1.15⅛	1.16⅛	1.15	1.15¼
Corn—				
December	1.01½	1.04⅛	1.01¼	1.03
May, new	94¼	96⅞	94¼	96¼
May, old	93⅝	96¼	93⅝	95⅝
July, new	92½	93¾	91⅞	93
July, old	91	92¾	90⅞	92¾
Oats—				
December	42¾	43¼	42¾	43
May	42¾	43⅝	42¾	43⅛
July	39⅞	40¼	39⅞	40
Soy Beans—				
December	1.24½	1.24¾	1.24⅛	1.24¼
May	1.25½	1.25½	1.25	1.25¼
Rye—				
December	85½	86½	85½	85¾
May	83½	84¼	83⅜	83¾
July	76½	76⅝	76⅜	76⅜
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	91¼
Lard—				
December	11.90	11.97	11.87	11.92
January	11.97	12.07	11.97	12.05
March	12.20	12.25	12.17	12.25
May	12.37	12.47	12.37	12.42
July	12.57	12.65	12.57	12.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.21¾@1.23; No. 2 hard, 1.20½; No. 3 hard, 1.18; No. 1 mixed, 1.20.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, old, 1.15@1.17; No. 4 yellow, 1.04@1.06½; No. 5 yellow, 1.02½1.04½; No. 1 white, old, 1.18; No. 3 white, 1.10¼@1.10¾, outside weight; No. 4 whtie, 1.08@1.08, outside; No. 5 white, 1.04½@1.06¼, outside; sample grade, 1.00@1.01.

OATS—No. 1 white, 47; No. 2 white, 46½; No. 3 white, 45; sample grade, 44.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.25@1.24¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.23½.

BARLEY—Feed, 65@85, nominal; malting, 1.00@1.44, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.65@5.85 cwt.; new, 5.35@5.60 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—22.00@29.00 cwt.

Allegheny Steel Head Sells 43,000 Common

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Harry E. Sheldon, 75-year-old president of Allegheny Steel Co., announced today the sale of 43,000 shares of his Allegheny common stock to a banking syndicate.

Mr. Sheldon, who was a founder of the company in 1901, continues as one of its largest stockholders. Resale of the stock to investors was completed last month, it was stated.

Thalberg Estate Sells Loew's Stock to British

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mervin Ash, of the Stock Exchange firm of Mervin Ash & Co., said today that his firm, as brokers, had sold 34,508 shares of stock of Loew's, Inc., for the estate of the late Irving Thalberg, to the firm of Hirsh Lillienthan & Co., who bought in behalf of a British syndicate.

At the close of dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today Loew's was quoted at $63 a share, indicating the transaction involved more than $2,000,000.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week was characterized by sales of sizable quantities of greasy shorn domestic wool at advanced prices and a further mark-up of quotations on many lots in the market to a level above the current limit of buyers. Top makers and manufacturers were buying on practically all grades. Grease basis prices realized on Ohio fleeces were 36+37 cents on fine dealine, 38 cents on staple ½ blood, 40@42 cents on combing ⅜ blood, and 39@41 cents on combing ¼ blood.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,800,000; previous day, $18,765,000; week ago, $4,875,000; year ago, $5,575,000; two years ago, $5,018,000; January 1 to date, $2,999,854,000; year ago, $2,811,954,000; two years ago, $3,289,026,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Nov. 7 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chg.	Bid	Asked	Yield
119.22	115.3	54	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.22	119.21	119.22	......	119.21	119.25	2.20
109.5	105.24	31	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.5	109	109.5	+ .5	109.1	109.4	1.84
115.5	111	5	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	115.5	115.2	115.5	+ .1	115.3	115.5	1.97
113.3	109	12	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.3	113.2	113.3	+ .3	113.2	113.9	2.17
109	107.18	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.5	108.5	108.5	......	108.3	108.6	1.05
109.12	106.17	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.12	109.12	109.12	......	109.14	109.19	1.82
109.13	108	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	109.6	109.5	109.6	......	109.4	109.9	1.18
109.12	108.5	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.3	109.3	109.3	......	109.2	109.9	1.22
109.2	105.12	101	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.2	109	109.2	+ .89	109	109.3	1.93
107.30	103.24	11	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107.26	107.26	107.26	......	107.27	108	2.20
107.8	102.29	111	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.7	107.5	107.7	+ .1	107.6	107.7	2.16
105.23	102.20	10	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.23	105.20	105.20	+ .1	105.21	105.25	2.53
103.22	100	14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.22	103.19	103.20	+ .1	103.21	103.23	2.62
105.19	100.31	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	105.19	105.15	105.18	......	105.17	105.18	2.06
102.18	100.23	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	102.15	102.13	102.15	+ .1	102.14	102.16	2.54
101.30	100.30	58	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.30	101.26	101.28	+ .1	101.28	101.29	2.63
103.14	100.15	10	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.14	103.14	103.14	+ .3	103.13	103.17	2.06
104.24	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.24	104.24	104.24	— .3	104.24	104.28	2.03
104.10	100.26	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .1	104.11	104.12	2.37
105.14	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.5	105.5	105.5	— .3	105.7	105.12	2.48
104.2	100.17	8	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.2	104	104.2	+ .2	104.1	104.2	2.40
102.18	99.16	12	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.15	102.12	102.15	+ .2	102.14	102.15	1.82
102.15	99.17	25	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.15	102.13	102.15	+ .10	102.13	102.14	1.79

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	Close
	A			
29	Alleghany 5 '44	101⅝	101½	101½
19	Alleghany 5 '49	98⅞	98⅝	98½
6	Allis Chal 4 '45	200⅞	199¾	200⅞
113	Am & For P 5 2030	78¾	77	78¾
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	111¼	111¼	111¼
150	Am Roll M 4½ '45	142¼	135½	141¾
15	Am T & T 5½ '43	113	112¾	113
18	Am T & T 5 '65	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
21	Am T Fdr cv '50	150	148	150
5	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
25	Arm Del 4 '55	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
3	AT & SF 4 '95	115	115	115
9	A C Line 1st 4 '52	103¾	103	103¼
	B			
7	B & O rfg 6 '95	103	102¼	103
17	B & O cvt 4½ '60	81¾	80½	81¾
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	121	120¾	121
16	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105¾	105½
22	Boston & Me 5 '67	86¾	86¼	86¾
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¼	92¼	92½
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115¼	115¼	115¼
165	Can Pac 4 perp	97⅛	96¼	96½
22	Cen Pac 5 '60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
11	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	111½	111⅜	111⅜
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	94⅛	93½	93½
44	Chesap Corp 5 '47	174½	174½	174½
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
44	Chic Gt West 4'59	43¾	43¼	43¼
107	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	27¼	26¾	27¼
12	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8¼	8⅛	8¼
47	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	16	15⅛	15¾
10	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	19½	19⅛	19⅜
10	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	106¾	106⅝	106¾
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	102	102
42	CCC & St L 4½ '77	98	97⅛	98
10	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	105	104⅞	105
3	Col & So 4½ '80	78	78	78
27	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105	104⅝	105
30	Colmbia G 5 '61	105½	105¼	105⅜
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
28	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	58⅝	58	58½
	D			
9	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	90⅛	90	90⅛
8	D & R G 4 '36	34	33¾	34
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109	109	109
	E			
63	Erie rf 5 '75	87½	87	87½
1	Erie 1st 4 '96	105	105	105
37	Erie gen lien 4 '96	92	91	92
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
101	Gen St C 5½ '49	93⅝	93	93⅛
13	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	103⅞	103⅞
15	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
27	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	120	119½	120
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
	H			
19	Hiram Walker4¼'45	109⅛	109	109⅛
1	Hous OilTex 5½'40	102½	102½	102½
22	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	56¼	55⅞	56
3	Hud & Man rfg5'57	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
47	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¾	35	35
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	81¾	81⅛	81½
29	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63	92⅝	92	92⅛
1	Interb R Tr 7 '32	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
25	Int Cement 4 '45	166	165	166
4	Int Hydro El 6 '44	67½	67¼	67½
23	Int T&T 4½ '52	79¾	77⅛	79¾
161	Int T&T deb 5 '55	82½	80	82
	K			
17	K C South 5 '50	98⅛	98¼	98⅜
1	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

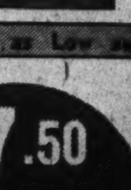
New York, Nov. 7.—

40 bonds	105.46	+0.06
10 first rails	112.70	+0.01
10 second rails	94.99	+0.08
10 utilities	106.64	+0.08
10 industrials	107.51	+0.07

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
1	Kans G & E 4½ '80	103½	103½	103½
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	72⅜	72	72⅜
11	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
76	Loews 3½ '46	101½	99⅜	101½
9	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Louis & N 4 '40	109¼	109¼	109¼
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	60	59¾	60
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104⅛	104¼	104⅛
5	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	38⅛	37¼	37¼
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	94¼	94¼	94¼
23	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11⅞	11¼	11⅛
38	Mo Pac 5 '77 E	42¼	42	42¼
4	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
12	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42½	42	42¼
9	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	N			
6	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107¼	107	107
1	N Eng T&T 5 '52	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	99⅝	99½	99½
25	NO T & M 5½ '54	54½	53⅛	54
73	NYC cvt 6 '44	117⅜	116½	116¾
26	NYC rf 5 2013	101	100½	101
4	NYG con 4 '98	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	94½	94⅛	94½
12	NYC&HR 3½ '97	102⅞	102½	102⅞
49	NY Ch & StL 4½'78	94½	93⅞	94½
1	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
24	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	37	36⅞	37
10	NYNH&H 4½ '67	37	37	37
5	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
6	NY Tel 4½ '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
10	NY W & Bost 4½'46	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	NorAmEd 5 '69 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
26	Nor Pac 6 2047	113	112⅛	113
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
1	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	P			
27	Pen T & Lt 4½ '81	106½	106¼	106½
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113	112½	113
1	Pen RR 4½ '84 E	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
84	Pen RR 3¾ '70	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
3	Phila Co 5 '67	107	107	107
17	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29	28⅝	29
20	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜
19	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74⅞	74⅛	74⅞
371	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	40⅜	38⅛	40⅜
29	Pure Oil 4¼ '50ww	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜
	R			
2	Reads 4½ '97 A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
14	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	109	108⅜	109
78	Republic Stl 4½ '61	98⅜	98⅝	98⅛
	S			
7	L&LIM&84 R&O '33	87½	87	87½
25	St L S F 4½ '78	27½	27¼	27⅛
15	St L S F 4 '50 A	30⅛	30	30
16	Seab A L con 6 '45	14	13⅞	14
12	Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
78	Shell Un 3½ '51	101	100⅝	100⅝

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
3	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
41	Sou Pac 4½ '81	95	94⅝	94¾
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
18	South Ry con 5 '94	110	109¼	109¼
26	South Ry gen 4 '56	82¼	81¾	82
23	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	126	126	126
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	99	100
5	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¾	38½	38½
1	Tol & Oh Cen3¾ '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	116¼	116¼	116¼
8	Unit Drug 5 '53	102	101⅞	102
7	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
9	Utah P & L 5 '44	104⅛	104	104
8	Util P & L 5½ '47	68½	68	68
14	Util P & L 5 '59	64	64	64
	V			
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107½	107½	107½
	W			
4	Walwrth 4 '55	82¼	82¼	82¼
79	Warner Bros 6 '39	98	97¼	98
44	West Md 4 '52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Western Un 5 '51	107	107	107
2	Western Un 4½ '50	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
10	Western Un 5 '60	109	108⅜	108⅜
73	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102⅛	102	102⅛
29	Wick-Sp cvt 7'35ct	34	33	34
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103½	103¼	103¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	68⅛	68¼	68¼
3	Akershuh 5 '63	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Argentine 6 '57 A	102⅛	102	102⅛
4	Arg 6 sf '59 June	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
7	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102¼	102	102⅛
5	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
20	Argentine 5½ '62	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Australia 5 '57	110	109⅞	110
4	Australia 4½ '56	103¼	103	103
3	Belgium 6 '55	107	107	107
15	Brazil 8 '41	37⅜	37	37⅜
20	Brazil 6½ '26-57	32⅝	32½	32⅛
17	Brazil 6½ '27-57	32⅝	32	32½
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	19	19	19
3	Canada 5 '52	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
18	Canada 3¼ '61	103	102⅞	102⅞
1	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13½	13⅛	13⅛
35	Chile 6 '60	15	14⅞	15
10	Chile 6 '61 Feb	15	14⅞	14⅞
15	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
7	Copenhag 5 '52	99⅛	99	99⅛
182	Cuba 5½ '45	60⅛	58⅝	59⅞
6	Denmark 4½ '62	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	French 7½ '41	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
3	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	25	25	25
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
15	Italy 7 1951	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5	Japan 6½ '54	100	99⅞	100
1	Met Water 5½ '50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Milan City 6½ '52	69	68¼	69
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	105	105	105
6	Norway 6 '44	107⅜	106⅞	107
4	Norway 5 '63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Pana 5 '43A sta asd	70½	70½	70½
4	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	103	103	103
52	Peru 1st 6 '60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
6	Poland 6 '50	58¼	58	58
3	Poland 7 '47	73	72	73
2	Queensld 6 '47	114	114	114
10	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
8	Rome 6½ '52	71½	71⅛	71⅛
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78¼	78¼	78¼
50	Uruguay 6 '60	58¼	58	58
1	Westph UnEIP 6 '53	26	26	26
4	Yokohama 6 '61	83¾	83⅝	83¾

REAL ESTATE LOANS



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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,745,280; previous day, 2,717,010; week ago, 733,360; year ago, 1,166,554; two years ago, 687,750; January 1 to date, 409,916,293; year ago, 294,479,096; two years ago, 287,448,924.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
65	42	Abr & Straus (1.80g)	10	65	65	65	
15⅝	9⅛	Adams Exp (.20g)	32	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
33¾	17⅛	Adams-Millis (1½g)	4	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
37¼	22⅛	Addressog (1)	20	36¼	35	36	+ 1⅜
21⅛	1⅛	Advance Rume	3	2½	2½	2½	
84¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	8	84¾	84	84⅝	+ ⅝
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅝
4¾	2½	Alleghany	12	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
58	42⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	58	58	58	
49½	27	Alleg pr pf	3	47	46½	46¾	+ ¼
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1a)	5	38¾	38¾	38⅝	+ ⅛
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	238	237	238	+ 1
31¾	23	Allied Mills (½g)	16	31¾	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
16⅛	6¾	Allied Strs	207	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅞
88¾	69	Allied St pf (5)	3	87¾	87⅛	87¾	+ ⅞
71½	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	30	70¾	69⅞	70⅛	+ ⅛
32½	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	9	32½	32	32⅜	— ⅛
4⅞	4	Amal Lea new	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
125½	75	Amerada (2)	9	107	104	105	— ¾
79	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	3	79	77½	79	+ 1¾
55⅛	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	16	42⅝	41½	42⅛	+ 1¼
65	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	6	65	63¼	65	+ 2
137⅞	113¾	Am Can (4a)	10	127	126¾	126¾	— ½
54⅝	30	Am Car & Fdy	13	53½	52⅛	53½	+ 1½
92⅛	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	3	92½	92	92½	+ 2½
67	31	Am Chain (1g)	26	67	65¼	66⅞	+ 1⅞
14¼	7½	Am Colortype	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
34⅛	20½	Am Coml Alco	93	34½	33¼	34¼	+ 1⅜
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	7	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
14⅝	7½	Am Europ	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	24	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
42¾	25	Am & F P $6 pf	10	40½	38⅞	40½	+ 1½
51⅞	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	19	49½	48¼	49	+ 1⅞
19¼	12	Am & F P 2 pf	8	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅞	Am Hide & Lea	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
46	32⅝	Am Hi & L pf (3)	4	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
49⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	49	49	49	
4⅛	2⅛	Am Ice	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
14⅞	9⅝	Am Internat	13	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ¼
39⅝	23⅛	Am Loco	14	36½	35½	36½	+ 1
107	66	Am Loco pf	3	107	106	107	+ 2
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	34	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	11	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ¼
54⅞	27	Am Metal	31	54⅞	54	54¼	+ ½
14⅜	7½	Am Pow & Lt	21	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
87½	43	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	5	78	76⅞	78	+ 2
74½	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	5	66½	65⅞	66½	+ 2
27⅝	18⅞	Am Rad & St S (.60)	45	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	— ¼
36⅛	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	340	36⅛	34½	36⅛	+ 1⅞
39⅜	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	18	Am Seating	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
45	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.60	40⅞	40½	40½	+ ¼
100⅜	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	9	99½	99	99⅜	+ ⅜
49	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	15	49	48¼	49	+ 1
145½	107¾	Am Stl F pf (7)	2.90	137¾	136	137	+ 1
63⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	10	56¾	55⅜	55¾	— ¾
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	
26⅜	20⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	6	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
182⅜	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	20	182⅜	181½	182⅜	+ 1¼
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	3	100	99⅞	100	+ ½
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	8	102	101½	102	+ ½
15⅛	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	23	15½	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
27⅞	19⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	59	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
11½	7⅜	Am Woolen	42	9⅛	8⅜	9	+ ⅝
70⅜	52¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	17	61⅝	61	61¼	+ 1
2	¾	Am Wtg P	12	1	1	1	
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	14	6½	6	6¼	— ¼
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc L & S	15	5⅛	5	5	
37	24	Am Zinc pr pf	3	37	36¾	37	+ ½
55⅜	28	Anaconda (¾g)	198	54⅞	53½	54⅞	+ 1⅞
85⅛	35	Anacon W & C (2a)	1	84	84	84	
26⅞	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	48	21½	20⅜	21	+ ¾
43	9	Andes Cop	18	34¾	30¼	34¾	+ 5¾
5⅛	3	A P W Paper	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (2g)	1	41	41	41	+ ⅜
7⅝	4⅞	Arm Ill	31	5¾	5½	5⅝	
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	80	80	80	+ ¼
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	7	60	59¼	60	+ 1
15⅛	7½	Arnold Const (½)	19	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
22⅞	8⅛	Artloom	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
23¾	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	128	23¾	22⅞	23⅝	+ 1⅜
45⅝	36	Assd Oil (¼g)	10	45	45	45	
88⅛	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	20	77½	76¾	76⅞	— ¾
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
44⅞	21⅜	Atl Cst Line	7	41	40¼	41	+ ¾
53½	13⅞	Atl G & W I pf	3	53¼	51½	53¼	+ 3⅝
35⅛	26⅝	Atl Refin (1a)	35	32¾	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
73	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	2	73	72½	72½	
30¼	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	2	18½	18½	18½	
54¼	26⅜	Auburn Auto	12	34	33¼	33⅜	+ ¼
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	66	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
		B					
6⅝	2½	Baldwin Loc	9	5	4⅞	5	
5⅜	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	32	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
73	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1
41⅝	21	Balt & O pf	19	34⅞	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
118	110½	Bang & Ar pf (7)	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	— ⅛
34⅝	21	Barber Co (½g)	15	27¼	27	27	+ ¼
25⅞	13¼	Barker Bros	5	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
123	82¼	Barker pf	.80	123	122	123	+ 2
20	14¾	Barnsdall (.80)	44	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅜
21⅜	16⅝	Bayuk Cigar (⅜g)	42	21⅜	20½	21¼	+ ⅝
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	17	26	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅞
99	85	Beech-Nut P (3a)	2	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
18⅝	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1g)	24	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
25½	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	3	23	23	23	
68⅜	48	Best & Co (2⅜g)	2	68½	68	68½	+ ⅝
77	45⅜	Beth Stl	33	74⅞	73½	74⅝	+ 1⅝
19⅜	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
125½	107⅛	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ 1¾
53	23	Bigelow-San (1a)	3	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ 1
20⅜	13⅛	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	10	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
114½	77¼	Blumenthal pf	.20	111	110½	111	
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ½
63⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	1	45	44½	45	+ ¼
29⅞	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	26	29	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅛
90	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	14	90	86	90	+ 4
3⅜	1⅛	Botany C M A	1	2	2	2	
18¾	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	34	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ¾
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	14	62⅝	62	62	
53	47⅞	Briggs & Strat (3)	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
50⅛	41	Bristol-My (2.40a)	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	10	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
51⅛	33¼	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	2	38	37	37	— 1½
58⅞	40⅝	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	5	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ¼
108	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	52	52	52	— ½
55⅜	45	Brown Shoe (3)	2	50	50	50	— ¼
21⅞	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	110	21½	20	21⅜	+ 1⅜
18⅛	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
15⅞	9¼	Budd Mfg	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
14	8¾	Budd Wheel	19	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
33¼	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	8	32	32	32	— ¼
32	11½	Bulova Watch	24	52	50⅞	52	+ 1⅞
34½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	14	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
9	2½	Bush Term	42	7⅛	6½	7	— ⅛
20½	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	7	29½	26½	29	+ 3½
20½	14¼	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	18.70	29½	22½	28	+ 5½
8⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	34	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
25⅜	16⅞	Byers Co	10	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜
84	54⅛	Byers pf	10	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	3	32	32	32	+ ¼
		C					
43⅜	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	3	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	— ¼
1⅞	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	70	1½	1⅜	1½	
18⅝	8	Calumet & Hec (⅛g)	171	16	15½	16	+ ½
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	13	38¼	36¾	38¼	+ 2⅛
20¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	13	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	122	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
63	38	Cann Mills (2g)	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
17¾	16⅛	Cap Adm A (½g)	4	17½	17⅜	17¼	— ¼
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7	8	7¾	7¾	
188	92½	Case (J I)	4	163	162¼	162¾	+ 2⅛
[illegible]	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	8	89½	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]	21¾	Celanese (½g)	267	29⅜	27½	29⅛	+ 2
[illegible]	19	Celotex	6	31½	30	31⅛	+ 1⅛
[illegible]	54	Celotex pf (5k)	.50	80½	79½	79½	— 1¼
35½	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	4	31⅝	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
9¼	7⅞	Cent Fdy	159	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	43	43	43	— 1
10¼	6½	Century Rib M	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
72¾	47⅜	Cerro de Pas (4)	36	71⅞	70	71⅞	+ 2⅜
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	36	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
[illegible]	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	30	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
25⅞	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	3	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝
106	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	106	106	106	+ ½
77¼	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	21	77¼	76	76¾	— ⅞
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	12	100	99	99	— ⅞
3	1¼	Chi & E Ill	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
6¾	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
4⅝	2½	Chi & N W	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
12½	4	Chi Gt W pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
33¾	25¾	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½	Chi M St P & P	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
5⅜	2⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Penu T	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
62	40¾	Chi Penu T pf	1	62	62	62	+ ½
8	3¼	C R I & P 6% pf	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
32¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	4	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	7	Childs Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
[illegible]	25	Chile Cop (1)	30	50	50	50	+ ¼
137¾	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	205	137¾	135¼	137⅝	+ 2¾
19⅝	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	3	18⅛	17⅞	18	
87⅞	72⅞	City I & F pf (6½)	1.10	87½	86¾	86¾	+ ¾
11¼	4¾	City Strs	17	10⅞	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	1	34	34	34	
47½	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	11	44	43	44	+ 1
70⅛	48	Cluett Pea (1)	3	65	64¾	65	+ ¼
129	124	Cluett Pea pf (7)	.20	127	127	127	
137½	84	Coca-Cola (2)	11	127½	125	127½	+ 2½
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	18	18	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
106½	100	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104	104	104	— ½
66⅜	39½	Coll & Aik (2a)	13	64⅞	64¼	64⅞	+ 1¼
114½	107¼	Coll & Aik pf (7)	1	114⅝	114½	114½	+ 1⅜
37⅞	19⅛	Col & Sou 1 pf	3	31½	31½	31½	
36	16	Col & Sou 2 pf	.20	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
23⅛	14	Colum G & El (.40g)	71	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
108¾	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	104	103¾	104	— 1
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	.50	98	97¾	98	— 2
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	46	41⅛	39½	40⅛	+ ⅞
57¼	42½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	2	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅞
136	94	Colum Carb (4a)	2	128	127	128	
84⅞	44	Coml Credit (4a)	20	74	73¼	74	+ ½
121½	100¼	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	2	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
84⅞	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	23	84¾	82¾	84¾	+ 2⅛
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	41	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	162	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	19	70½	68⅞	70	+ ⅞
13⅞	7	Conde Nast	3	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
44½	30⅞	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	11	36½	35½	36¼	+ ⅜
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
15¼	8	Consol Cigar	8	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
85	65¾	Con Cig pf (7)	.20	85	85	85	+ 5
92½	72¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	.10	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
5⅞	2	Con Coal	8	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
20⅛	12¼	Con Coal pf	.50	17	16¾	16¾	
48⅞	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	63	45	44⅞	45	+ ¾
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	2	107½	107½	107½	
7⅛	4⅛	Con Film	8	4¾	4½	4⅝	
20⅛	15¼	Con Film pf (2k)	5	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
8⅝	3⅝	Con Laundries	7	8	8	8	+ ⅛
15⅛	11½	Con Oil (.60a)	76	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
14⅛	5½	Con R R Cuba pf	11	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Con Text	21	¾	⅝	¾	
26⅛	12¾	Container Corp (1a)	7	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
30½	10⅜	Cont Bak A	13	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
3⅛	1⅜	Cont Bak B	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
87⅛	67½	Con Can (3a)	16	74	72¾	74	+ 1
28⅜	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1½g)	19	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ½
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	6	41½	41	41	— ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Con Mot	68	3	2¾	3	
39	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (1a)	79	39	37⅝	38½	+ 1
38	26⅛	Cont Stl (1¾g)	4	26½	26¼	26½	
82	63⅝	Corn Prod (3a)	15	72⅞	71¾	71¾	— ¼
168¾	158	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	161	161	161	— ½
7⅞	4¾	Coty	55	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
44¾	24	Crane Co	5	43½	43	43¼	+ ⅛
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	10	37¼	37⅛	37¼	— ⅛
35⅞	15⅝	Crosley Rad (½g)	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
90¾	43⅝	Crown Cork (2)	7	90¾	89	90¾	+ 1¾
58	46⅞	Cro Cork pf w w (2¼)	8	58	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
48½	46	Crown Cork pf xw (2¼)	3	48½	48	48½	+ 1½
15	7⅛	Crown Zeller	65	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
56¾	28	Crucible Stl	10	53⅝	53	53⅝	+ ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Cuba Co	22	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	9	Cuba R R pf	70	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	37	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
112⅝	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	1.50	112⅝	112	112½	+ ¼
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Pub	13	20⅝	20¼	20½	+ ¼
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	85	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wr A (½g)	57	19¾	19½	19⅝	
90	59	Cushman 7% pf (3½)	.20	73	72¾	73	+ 3½
		D					
18⅞	7⅜	Davega Strs (.30a)	5	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
101	52	Deere & Co	8	99	98½	98½	+ ¼
33½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	22	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
53⅝	36¾	Del & Hud	8	49	48⅞	49	
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
10½	4⅝	Det & Mac	.50	9	9	9	— ½
21	17	Det & Mac pf	.20	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ 2¾
58¾	22	Devoe & Ray A (2)	6	58⅝	58	58⅝	
40¼	30½	Diamond Mat (1½a)	3	33½	33½	33½	
43	38	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	3	39⅞	39	39⅞	+ ½
34⅜	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	42	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	5	55⅝	55¼	55¼	— ¼
11⅞	7⅝	Dominion Strs	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	27	74½	73⅝	73¾	— ¾
50	29	Dresser A (3g)	3	50	49⅛	50	+ 1
27½	13	Dresser B (1g)	5	27½	26¼	27	+ 1⅞
⅞	⅛	Dul S S & A	1	⅞		⅞	
1½	⅞	Dul S S & A pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8¾	4⅛	Dunhill Int	13	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
181	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	8	180½	178¾	180½	+ 2⅜
133⅛	129	du Pont deb (6)	2	130⅞	130⅞	130⅞	+ ⅛
		E					
9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll	9	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅜
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	5	179	178	178	
39⅜	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	4	39	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
15⅜	5¾	Eitingon Sch	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
25⅛	24⅛	El Paso Nat Gas	12	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ½
7¾	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	15	6¾	5⅞	5¾	+ ⅛
47	30¾	El Auto L (2g)	63	47	46¼	47	+ ⅞
17⅞	10	El Boat (.60g)	26	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
17¾	6⅞	El Pow & Lt	54	15⅝	15	15¼	+ ⅛
85	32⅝	El P & L pf	7	83	81⅝	83	+ 1
55¼	42¾	El Stor Bat (2)	1	46	46	46	
1¾	⅜	Elk Horn Coal	6	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn C pf	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
69	53½	Endicott-John (3)	2	56	56	56	
116	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	.10	114	114	114	— 1½
10⅛	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
18¼	11	Erie R R	17	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
34½	16	Erie 1 pf	5	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	12	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
40⅞	23¼	Evans Prod (1)	2	31¾	31½	31½	+ ½
8¼	4⅜	Exchange Buff	9	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
		F					
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	.30	15	15	15	— ¾
70¾	34¾	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	8	67¼	66½	66½	— ¼
205	122½	Fairbanks M pf (6)	1	200¼	200¼	200¼	+ ¼
56¼	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	7	54	53¼	53⅝	+ 1
27⅝	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	3	25	25	25	+ 1
92	37	Fed Mng & Sm	3	60	59	60	+ 2¾
113	100	Fed M & Sm pf	1	113	113	113	+ 1
12¼	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
5⅞	3	Fed Screw	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5⅝	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
44⅞	20½	Federat D Strs (1¼g)	23	44⅞	40	44	+ 4⅛
112	108	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	9	112	108	112	+ 4½
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	6	45	44⅛	44¼	— ⅜
34⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (2)	38	34⅞	33⅞	34	+ ⅜
105½	100½	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	105	104¾	105	
54⅝	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	54⅝	54	54	
45	30½	Flintkote (1)	17	37⅝	37	37⅜	— ½
11¾	3⅞	Follansbee	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	5	44½	41⅞	44½	+ 3
38⅞	24⅛	Foster Wheel	7	36	35⅜	35½	+ ¼
43½	30⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	3	42¾	42½	42⅝	
93	63	Frank Sim pf (7)	30	89	89	89	
35⅝	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	21	28⅜	27⅞	27¾	— ⅜
53½	31½	Fuller 2 pf	40	40	39⅛	40	
		G					
20¼	11½	Gamewell	.80	19	19	19	— 1
13½	13⅜	Gannett pf (6)	12	13½	13⅜	13½	
69	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	15	68	67	67½	— 1⅜
17	10⅝	Gen Bak (.60a)	19	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
11¾	7	Gen Bronze	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
23⅛	5¾	Gen Cable	29	23⅛	22¼	23	+ ⅞
51	17	Gen Cable A	17	51	48⅝	51	+ 2¼
121	70½	Gen Cable pf	1	118	118	118	
59½	52	Gen Cigar (4)	2	52¾	52⅝	52¾	
150	145	Gen Cigar pf (7)	.20	150	150	150	
52	32½	Gen Elec (1)	183	52	50½	52	+ 1⅜
43⅞	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	35	42⅝	41¾	42⅝	+ ⅜
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
70½	58	Gen Mills (3)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ¼
123	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	2.50	119	119	119	— ½
76¼	52⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	203	76¼	74⅞	76¼	+ 1⅜
122¾	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	121½	121	121	+ ½
53½	18⅝	Gen Out Adv A	1	48	48	48	— ½
110	105	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	108½	108½	108½	+ 1
6⅞	3½	Gen Pub Svc	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	9	46	45	46	+ 1¼
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
55½	33¼	Gen Refract (1½g)	15	55½	54¾	55½	+ 1
70	32½	Gen Stl Cast pf	1.40	57	56	56	— 1½
28¾	17	Gen Thea Eq (1.40g)	23	28½	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
42½	30⅛	Gen Time In (1)	4	42½	40½	42½	+ 2⅜
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette (1)	79	17	16⅞	16½	+ ⅛
90	70	Gillette pf (5)	4	82½	81½	82	+ ⅛
24⅛	6⅜	Gimbel Bros	58	24⅛	22⅞	23¾	+ 1⅜
89	84	Gimbel $6 pf (4½k)	2	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
55¼	39¾	Glidden Co (2)	8	43	43	43	— 1
55	52¼	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	
10¼	6¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	6	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
28	13⅜	Goodrich	98	28	27¼	28	+ 1½
79⅝	74	Goodrich pf (5)	3	79¼	79	79¼	+ ¼
31⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	45	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
107	87	Goody T 1 pf (4)	3	105⅜	105¼	105⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	8½	Goth Silk H	28	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
4½	2	Graham-Paige	105	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
11¼	1⅜	Granby Con M	15	5¼	5	5	— ¼
6⅜	3⅛	Grand Union	34	4⅝	4	4⅞	+ ⅛
23⅝	16	Grand Un pf (1⅛k)	38	23	21¾	23	+ 1½
35½	24½	Granite C Stl (1)	3	29⅜	29	29¼	— ¼
49	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	49	49	49	+ ¼
22¼	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	12	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
46¾	32¼	Gt Nor Ry pf	52	42	41½	41⅞	— ½
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	11	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
149½	136	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.10	145	145	145	
36⅞	22	Green (H L) (1a)	6	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
17¾	17½	Greyhound new (.80a)	83	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
3½	1⅜	Guantan Sug	19	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
39	24	Guantan Sug pf	1	35½	33½	35½	+ 1½
19¾	9¼	Gulf Mob & N	2	13	13	13	
62½	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	2	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
		H					
11⅞	6	Hall Print	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
22⅝	14	Hamil Watch	2	22	22	22	+ 1
51	30⅛	Harb-Walker (2a)	14	51	50½	51	+ ⅞
17½	12	Hat Corp A	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
133	102	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5a)	5	104	103½	103½	
14¼	13¾	Hecker Prod (.60)	7	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
160	155	Helme pf (7)	.10	160	160	160	
41	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	42	40⅝	39	40¼	+ 1½
119	102	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	110	110	110	— 1½
45⅜	42¾	Hiram Walk (2)	6	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅜
19¾	6½	Hiram Walk pf (1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F (1g)	5	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
116	108	Holland F pf (5)	1.60	113	112	113	+ 1½
33⅝	9	Hollander (½a)	12	30¾	30⅛	30¼	— ½
37¾	19¼	Holly Sug (2a)	17	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ½
44¼	39⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	4	42½	42	42	— ½
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½a)	16	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅜
12¼	6⅜	Houston Oil	34	10⅝	10⅜	10½	
58⅜	48⅜	Howe Sound (3a)	7	57½	56¾	57½	+ ¾
5⅞	3⅛	Hudson & Man	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
12	3	Hudson & M pf	1	12	12	12	+ ½
22⅝	13½	Hudson Mot	45	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	19	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
		I					
29⅞	18⅝	Illinois Cent	15	26	25½	25⅞	+ ¾
54⅝	30	Ill Cent pf	2	47¾	47½	47½	+ ¼
14¼	4⅛	Ind Refin	6	14	13⅝	14	+ ¼
41	25⅜	Indust Ray (1.68)	11	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅜
147	106	Inger Rand (2)	1	131¼	131¼	131¼	+ 2¼
122	88⅜	Inland Stl (3)	5	122	121½	121½	— ½
16	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	48	16	15⅜	16	+ ½
7⅞	5⅛	Insuransh ctf (.20g)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	3	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅜	Interlake Ir	24	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Int Agricul	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
185¼	160	Int Bus Mach (6a)	6	171¾	170⅞	170⅞	— 1½
97	56⅝	Int Harvest (2½)	28	97	96½	97	+ ½
5½	2¾	Int Hydro-El A	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
8	4¼	Int Mer Mar	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
65⅜	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.30g)	67	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞	+ 1
15	3¾	Int Pap & P A	13	13½	13	13¼	— ⅛
6⅞	2¼	Int Pap & P B	6	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
3⅞	1⅜	Int Pap & P C	20	3¼	2⅞	3	
70	20½	Int Pap & P pf	18	68⅝	67½	68¼	+ 1
44	37	Int Print Ink (2)	4	43½	42	43½	+ 1½
112	107	Int Print I pf (6)	.70	109	108½	109	+ ½
10⅝	3	Int Ry C Am ctf	.50	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
60½	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	.90	57½	56½	57½	+ 1
30	23	Int Salt (1½)	1	29	29	29	— ¼
53½	47	Int Shoe (2)	4	50	49½	50	+ ¾
31¾	15	Int Silver	1	29	29	29	— 1
89¾	50	Int Silver pf	.40	89	88	89	
19¼	11⅛	Int Tel & Tel	539	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+ 1⅜
33⅜	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs (½g)	21	33⅜	31⅜	32¾	+ 1
107	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	.30	104	104	104	
22¾	15	Intertype (½g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
		J					
88	58½	Jewel Tea (4a)	2	88	88	88	+ ½
140	88	Johns-Manville (2a)	7	138	137¾	138	+ 2¾
125¾	75¼	Jones & L Stl pf (1¾k)	.50	125¾	125	125	
		K					
30¾	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
33¼	24½	Kayser (J) (1¾g)	6	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
28⅜	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	17	23¼	22½	23	+ ¾
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	9	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅝
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	32	21⅜	20¼	21¼	+ 1⅛
107	87	Kendall pf (6a)	10	107	107	107	+ 1
63⅜	28¼	Kennecott (.85g)	133	63	61⅞	63	+ 1⅞
24⅝	17¾	Keystone S & W (1g)	5	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
29½	18½	Kimberly-Cl (½a)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
7⅞	3⅞	Kinney (G R)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
50⅞	30	Kinney pf	.40	46	45¼	45¼	— ¾
29¼	20½	Kresge (S S) (1a)	32	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Kresge Dept Strs	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
28	19⅜	Kroger Groc (1.60a)	48	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
		L					
33⅞	20½	Laclede Gas	10	28	28	28	— 1
26¾	15⅞	Lambert (2)	12	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
13⅝	7⅛	Lane Bryant	4	13	12¾	13	
17⅞	12	Lee Rub & T (½)	8	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
43¼	15½	Lehigh Port C (1a)	10	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅞
171	94½	Lehigh P C 4% pf (4)	2	171	169	171	+ 1⅜
4	2	Lehigh Val C	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
19	9⅜	Lehigh V C pf	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
22	8½	Leh Val RR	16	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
117⅞	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	4	117⅞	117	117⅞	+ 1⅞
21½	12	Lehn & Fink (1⅛g)	8	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
62	37½	Lerner Strs (2a)	1	60	60	60	
76	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (3⅛g)	27	76	75⅜	76	+ ½
11⅛	7	Libby, Mc & Lib	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
31⅛	25	Life Savers (1.60)	3	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ 1⅛
115	97	Ligg & Myers (4a)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅞
116½	97⅝	Ligg & My B (4a)	5	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ 1
169	160	Ligg & My pf (7)	2	163	162	162	— 1
23¼	19	Lily Tul C (1½)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
47¼	25⅛	Lima Loco	6	46¼	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
50⅞	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	3	50¼	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅜
44¼	32½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	8	42½	41⅞	42½	+ 1
63½	43	Loew's (2a)	78	63½	62½	63	+ ¼
3⅝	2	Loft	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
59⅜	35½	Lone Star Cem (2)	22	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞	+ ⅝
8⅜	3⅝	Long-Bell A	11	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
45	38⅝	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	2	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	24	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ¼
151	142	Lorillard pf (7)	.20	142½	142⅝	142½	+ ¼
51½	13	Louis Oil pf	.40	37	37	37	— 1⅛
102⅝	57½	Louisv & Nash (4½g)	1	98	98	98	
30¼	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	3	26⅜	26½	26½	+ ⅛
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (1)	12	29¼	28⅝	29¼	
		M					
49¼	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	9	48	47⅛	48	+ 1⅛
59⅝	40½	Macy (R H) (2)	24	58⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅝
14⅞	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
57	34½	Magma Cop (2)	4	56⅛	55	56⅛	+ 1⅛
3⅞	1⅜	Manati Sug	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
17½	7¼	Manati Sug pf	2.90	17½	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅞
17⅝	7	Mandel Bros	30	17⅝	16	17⅝	+ 1⅜
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
12¾	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	8	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
35½	18¾	Mark St Ry pr pf	.90	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
52	41	Marlin-Rock (2a)	18	52	50	51	+ 1¼
22¼	11⅜	Marsh Field	96	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅜
38⅜	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	9	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+ 1⅝
67	43¼	May Dept Strs (3)	7	67	66⅛	66⅞	+ ⅞
21⅝	13½	Maytag	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	.70	110	110	110	
55	46	Maytag pf ww (3)	2	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅜
36½	29	McCall (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
22	12¼	McCrory Strs	45	22	21	22	+ 1
40⅞	40½	McGraw El (2a)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
24	16	McGraw-Hill	2	23½	23	23½	
49⅜	38⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	15	42⅝	42⅛	42½	
118½	85	McKeesport T (4a)	1	99½	99½	99½	— 1
12¾	8⅜	McKess & Rob	232	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
46	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	12	46	45	46	+ 1¼
17	11½	McLellan Strs (.20g)	82	17	16⅛	17	+ 1
19	12¾	Mead Corp	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
91	55¼	Melville Shoe (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	— 1
11⅞	6¾	Mengel	8	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
64¼	40⅝	Mesta Mach (3¼g)	3	61¼	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅜
13⅜	5¾	Miami Cop	57	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
30⅞	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15g)	62	30⅞	29⅜	30⅝	+ 1
48⅞	21½	Midland Stl (2g)	2	45¾	45⅜	45⅝	+ ¼
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	.90	119	119	119	— 1
109	88	Milw El Ry pf (6)	.10	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ½
120	106¼	Minn-Honey pf (6)	.30	120	120	120	
12⅛	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
26¼	16¾	Mission Corp	5	24	23	24	+ ½
9⅜	5½	Mo-Kan-T	14	7½	7⅜	7½	
33⅜	14½	Mo-K-T pf	9	29	27¾	29	+ 1¼
7¾	3⅛	Mo Pac pf	3	6	6	6	
28⅝	19⅞	Mohawk Cpt (1)	6	24½	24	24	
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	2	96⅝	96	96⅝	+ ⅞
61½	35⅝	Montgom Ward (.60g)	94	61½	59⅝	61½	+ 2
59⅝	42	Morrell & Co (2.40)	1	42	42	42	
1⅞	¾	Mother Lode	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
43½	28⅝	Motor Prod (2a)	14	42	42	42	+ ⅜
25	15⅛	Motor Wheel (1)	14	24⅞	24½	24¾	+ ½
32½	11¼	Mullins Mfg B (½g)	52	32½	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅝
34½	21	Munsingwear (2¼g)	6	34⅛	34¼	34¼	+ ¾
79½	44	Murphy (G C) (1.60)	8	78	77½	77½	+ 1½
22¾	14	Murray Corp	135	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅞
62½	43	Myers & Bro (2a)	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
		N					
21⅞	15	Nash Mot (1)	24	17	16¾	17	
47½	20½	Nash Ch & St L	20	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
18⅝	12½	Nat Acme (½g)	14	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	9½	Nat Aviation	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅝
38¾	28¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	65	32	31⅝	32	
164	153	Nat Bis pf (7)	1	157¼	157¼	157¼	+ ½
31½	21½	Nat Cash R (½)	37	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ½
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	25	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ½
112¾	107¾	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	30	108½	108½	108½	— 1½
19⅛	10	Nat Dept Strs	60	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+ 1¼
33¾	25⅜	Nat Distill (2)	61	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
37⅞	28	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝
32⅜	26⅜	Nat Lead (½a)	33	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
168	155	Nat Lead pf A (7)	1	160	160	160	
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	27	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
1½	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
75½	57¼	Natl Stl (1½)	22	74⅞	73½	74⅞	+ 1¼
75½	19⅝	Nat Supply	15	75½	73¾	75½	+ 1⅝
127½	74⅝	Nat Sup pf	6	126⅜	126	126	— 1½
11⅞	7⅞	Nat Tea (.60)	10	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
13¼	10¼	Natomas (.80)	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
57	32	Neisner Bros (2)	2	57	57	57	+ 1
62½	41	Newberry (J J) (2.40)	1	62½	62½	62½	
19¼	9	Newport Indust	57	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅜
74¾	32½	N Y Air Br (1g)	6	74¾	73	74¼	+ 1¾
49⅝	27¾	N Y Central	101	45⅝	44⅝	45	+ ¼
53⅛	17¾	N Y Chi & St L	8	42⅛	42	42	— 2
95	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	84	84	84	— 1
6½	3½	N Y Dock	1	5½	5½	5½	
17¼	10¼	N Y Dock pf	2.50	15⅞	14½	14½	— 1
150	119	N Y & Harlem (5)	.10	133	133	133	
2¼	1	N Y Investors	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅜	3	N Y N H & H	2	4	4	4	
14½	7⅜	N Y N H pf	2	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
7½	4	N Y Ont & W	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
5⅝	2½	N Y Rys pf	1	4	4	4	
15⅝	9⅛	N Y Shipbldg	3	12¼	11⅞	12	
109¼	93½	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	.10	103	103	103	— 1
101	83	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	.40	101	100½	101	+ ¾
310½	210	Norfolk & W (8a)	1	305½	305⅛	305⅛	— ⅛
10¾	6⅜	No Am Aviat	13	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
35½	23¼	North Am (1)	40	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
59	52¾	North Am pf (3)	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
36⅝	23⅞	Northern Pac	68	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
57	50	Northwest Tel (3)	.70	53	53	53	+ ½
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	6	3⅝	3¼	3¼	
		O					
17½	12¼	Ohio Oil (.60g)	98	15	14¾	14⅞	
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	7	49½	48⅝	49½	+ ½
25⅛	17	Omnibus	26	19½	18¾	19¼	+ 1
15½	8	Oppenheim Coll	14	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
37½	24¼	Otis Elev (.60)	19	37½	35¼	37½	+ 2½
20¾	12½	Otis Stl	41	17⅞	16½	17⅜	+ ⅛
120¾	70	Otis Stl pr pf	18	120¾	115¼	120¾	+ 5¾
65	47	Outlet (2a)	.40	65	65	65	
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (6g)	2	152¾	152¾	152¾	+ ⅛
19	13	Pac Am Fish (1)	9	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅝
		P					
12½	3½	Pac Coast	.10	10	10	10	— ½
28½	8¼	Pac Cst 1 pf	.30	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
22⅛	4½	Pac Cst 2 pf	3.70	20¾	19½	20½	+ 1⅜
41	30¾	Pac G & El (1½)	10	38	37⅞	38	+ ¼
58¾	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40a)	2	51½	51⅛	51½	+ ⅛
32¼	14¼	Pac Mills	32	32¼	30¼	32	+ 2
36¾	34	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80a)	28	36¾	35⅜	36½	+ 1⅜
18⅜	11¾	Pac West Oil (¼e)	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
13⅝	6⅞	Packard Mot (.45g)	248	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
74½	18½	Panhandle pf	.20	57½	57½	57½	— 1½
19	7⅛	Param Pict	222	19	18⅛	19	+ ¾
137½	59	Param Pict 1 pf	9	137½	133	137½	+ 4¼
17⅞	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	55	17⅞	17	17⅝	+ ¾
33½	17½	Park & Til	3	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	23	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	40⅜	Parke Davis (1¾g)	2	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
32½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	8	32½	32	32⅜	+ ½
10	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	4	6¼	6	6	
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	207	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅛
17½	10⅛	Patino Min	143	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
104	69	Penney (J C) (2⅛g)	23	104	102½	103¼	+ 1
10½	4¼	Penn-Dix Cem	17	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
27¾	17	Penn Gl Sand ctf	5	21⅜	20½	21	— ¼
45	28¼	Penn RR (1g)	47	43¾	43	43⅝	+ ⅜
57	30	Peoples Drug (1a)	3	57	56	56	— ½
115	99	People Dr pf (6½)	.10	115	115	115	
58	38	Peoples GL & C	4	52	51¼	51¼	— 1
46½	25⅛	Pere Marq	3	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
110	64½	Pere M pr pf	1	103	103	103	— 1
30	16	Pet Milk (1)	2	30	29¾	30	+ 2⅝
18	12⅜	Petro Corp (½g)	4	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	6	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
53	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (1a)	49	51⅞	50	51⅞	+ 1⅞
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	3.70	7¾	7	7	
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	1.90	12½	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Phila R C & I	14	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
101¾	66	Philip Morris (3)	4	81½	81	81½	+ ¼
15⅛	7¾	Phillips Jones	5	13	12¼	13	+ 1
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (2½g)	62	48⅝	47¾	48¼	+ ½
10⅛	5½	Phoenix Hos	10	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ½
84	70	Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	1	76	75¾	76	+ ¼
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	21	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ 1
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	9	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
37¼	29¼	Pills Flour (1.60)	2	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ¼
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	20	37	37	37	— ⅛
12⅛	7¼	Pitt Coal	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
57½	35½	Pitt Coal pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
13	7½	Pitt Scr & B (⅛g)	6	12¼	12	12¼	
94¼	49	Pitt Stl pf	.60	91	91	91	
9½	2⅜	Pitt United	24	4	3½	4	+ ¼
17⅞	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (½g)	7	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
26⅝	20	Pond Crk Poc (2)	2	22	22	22	
24⅛	12	Poor & Co B	7	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
9¾	4⅛	Porto R-Am T A	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
12¼	6¾	Postal T & C pf	13	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
23⅞	17½	Press Stl Car	63	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
23¾	17¾	Press Stl Car 1 pf	5	23½	22¾	23½	+ ½
69	57½	Press Stl Car 2 pf	6	67	66⅛	67	— 1
53⅞	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	5	53⅝	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛
49¼	39	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	8	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
130	113⅛	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	122	122	122	
113	103½	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	3	109	108⅞	108⅞	— ⅛
114	112	Pub S El&G pf (5)	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	
65⅜	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	32	61	59⅜	60⅞	+ ⅞
24⅞	16	Pure Oil	87	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
118	91¼	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf (8)	.10	109¾	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅜
19	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	29	18¾	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅝
		Q					
19¼	16½	Quaker Sta Oil (.80)	3	18	18	18	— ⅜
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	212	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	9	77	76	77	+ ¾
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	251	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅜
38¼	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1¼)	2	34	34	34	
16⅜	9⅞	Real Silk	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
3¾	1⅞	Reis & Co	12	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
24	12⅝	Reis 1 pf	3	24	23	24	+ 2
22¼	12¼	Reliable Strs (½g)	4	21½	21⅞	21½	+ ¼
23¾	17⅛	Rem Rand (.60a)	43	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
90½	60	Rem Rand pf ww	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
8¼	4½	Reo Mot	34	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
26⅜	16⅞	Repub Stl	59	25½	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
104½	78¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	2	100	100	100	
24⅞	16	Revere C & Br	19	24⅞	24	24⅛	+ ⅜
61	24⅛	Rev C & Br A	7	61	60	61	+ 1
138	90	Rev C & B pf	1.10	129⅝	126	129⅝	+ ⅝
34	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	43	28⅞	27½	28⅝	+ 1⅛
34⅞	23	Reynolds Sp (1)	13	34	33⅞	34	+ 1
59⅝	50	Rey Tob B (3)	19	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜	+ ⅜
65	32	Roan Ant Cop (1.12g)	1	64	64	64	+ 1
117⅞	74¾	Ruberoid (1)	1	101	101	101	+ ⅝
		S					
46⅝	27	Safeway Strs (2)	34	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
40	22	St Joe Lead (.80)	47	40	38⅝	39⅞	+ 1⅛
3⅜	1½	St L-San F	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	St L-San F pf	4	4½	4⅜	4½	
15	7⅞	St L Southw	10	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
17⅛	11	Savage Arms	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
54⅛	37¾	Schenley Distill (3)	105	54¾	53⅞	54⅜	+ 1⅛
101⅜	97½	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	6	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	1¾	Schulte Ret	3	2½	2¼	2½	
76	53½	Scott Paper (2)	10	70	70	70	+ 2
1⅜	⅞	Seaboard Air	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
43⅞	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	4	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅞
7⅜	3½	Seagrave	2	7	7	7	
101⅞	59⅞	Sears Roeb (2a)	30	99	97¼	99	+ 1⅜
83	61¼	Second Nat pf (2.90k)	1.10	83	83	83	+ 2½
31	15⅝	Servel (1a)	46	31	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
32	20¾	Sharon Stl C	8	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅞	Sharp & Dohme	259	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ ¾
60	43¼	Sharp & Doh pf (2½)	9	59	58⅝	59	
19⅜	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (⅛)	14	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
28	14¾	Shell Union	35	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ½
128⅜	110⅛	Shell Un pf (5½)	6	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	— ¾
14⅛	8⅜	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
46⅞	19⅜	Simmons (1⅛g)	8	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ 1¼
37¼	19⅛	Skelly Oil	9	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+ 1⅞
105	85⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf (5¼g)	1	103	103	103	+ 1¼
28½	21	Snider Pack	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
17½	12⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.70g)	99	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.30g)	13	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
35½	26	So P R Sug (2a)	7	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
32½	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	17	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
47⅞	23½	Sou Pac	69	43⅜	43	43¼	+ ⅛
25¾	12¾	Sou Ry	23	22⅞	21⅞	22¼	+ ½
48½	19	Sou Ry pf	16	44	42¾	44	+ 1⅝
59	34	Sou Ry M&O (4)	1	55	55	55	+ 4
82	63⅛	Spald 1 pf	.20	75	75	75	— 1¼
9¾	5⅝	Sparks With	10	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	
27	6⅞	Spear & Co	8	25	23⅞	25	+ 1⅛
36⅞	29⅞	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
24⅛	15⅞	Sperry Corp (1g)	40	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅜
35⅝	13⅝	Spicer Mfg (1g)	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
53¾	44	Spicer pf A (3)	10	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	
102	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	41	102	98	102	+ 5¼
43	21¾	Square D Co B (⅜g)	12	43	41¾	42½	+ 1⅛
18⅛	14⅜	Std Brands (.80a)	43	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	9½	Std Com Tob	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
9⅞	5⅛	Std G & El	17	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
24⅝	9½	Std G & E pf	12	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+ 1⅛
56½	24¾	Std G&E $6 p pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ 1¼
64	26¾	Std G&E $7 p pf	14	59⅞	57¾	59⅞	+ 2⅜
47⅝	35	Std Oil Cal (1a)	42	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ¾
44⅜	32¾	Std Oil Ind (1a)	37	44⅛	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
30¾	25	Std Oil Kan	1	30	30	30	
70⅛	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	91	67⅞	67⅛	67⅝	+ ⅝
78	65	Sterl Prod (3.80a)	11	77	76⅞	77	
24½	16½	Stewart-Warn (½a)	34	20⅞	20	20⅝	+ ¼
21¾	14⅝	Stone & Web	23	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
15⅞	9⅛	Studebaker	105	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
124	118	Sun Oil pf (6)	.70	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ 1½
40¼	27	Superheater (.82½g)	3	39	38⅝	38½	— ¼
6¾	3	Superior Oil	16	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	9⅛	Superior Stl	35	26⅜	24⅞	26⅛	+ 1⅝
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	25	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
35⅞	28⅛	Swift Int (2)	2	32	32	32	— ¼
16½	15	Symington-Gould ww	13	16⅜	15¾	16¼	+ ½
		T					
9⅜	6⅜	Telautograph (.60)	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	161	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ 1
49	28	Tex & Pac Ry	3	41	40⅞	41	+ ½
50⅜	28⅞	Texas Corp (1a)	30	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ 1⅛
40⅞	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	18	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ¼
15¼	7½	Tex Pac C & O (¼g)	23	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
14⅜	9¼	Tex Pac L Tr	36	11⅞	10¼	11⅞	+ 1⅛
46½	33⅞	Thatcher (1)	10	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
63⅜	59	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	8¾	The Fair	8	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ 1
12⅝	8½	Thermoid	6	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ¼
9½	3¼	Third Ave	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
12¼	8¼	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	11	11	11	
32¾	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.60g)	5	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅝
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
20⅞	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	98	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+ 1
106½	100⅞	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	104½	104½	104½	
24⅞	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	11	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ¾
72½	56	Timk Roll B (3a)	12	71½	70¾	71½	+ ⅜
15½	11	Transamerica (.40a)	21	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
27⅝	14⅞	Trans & West Air	16	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ½
17½	10⅜	Transue & Will (.35g)	7	16⅞	16	16½	+ ½
12	7¼	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	27	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅞	Truax-Traer (¼g)	5	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Truscon Stl	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
35⅞	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	54	35⅞	35	35⅝	+ ⅝
44¾	31⅜	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	18	44⅜	43½	44¾	+ 1⅜
16⅛	8¾	Twin City R T	12	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
99	65¼	Twin City pf	.20	97	97	97	
		U					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
99	74⅜	Underwood-Ell (3)	3	83⅞	82	83⅞	+ 1⅞
52¾	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	5	49¾	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
102¾	71⅜	Un Carbide (2.80)	26	102⅞	101	102¾	+ 1⅝
28½	20¾	Un Oil Cal (1)	8	23¾	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
149¾	108⅛	Un Pac (6)	1	142⅜	142⅜	142⅜	— ⅛
100	90⅛	Un Pac pf (4)	1	98	98	98	
31⅜	22⅞	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
21	13	Unit Air Lines	18	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	22	24⅛	23⅞	24	
36½	16¼	Unit Am Bos	1	35	35	35	— 1½
33¼	24¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	5	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ¾
96½	68	Unit Carbon (3)	5	96½	95¼	96½	+ 2
33⅞	22⅞	Unit-Carr Fast (2)	3	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
9¼	5⅞	United Corp	70	7½	7	7	— ⅛
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	15	44¼	43⅝	43⅞	— ⅛
16½	10⅜	Unit Drug (½g)	11	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
20½	15	Unit Dyewood (1)	4	21	20⅞	21	+ ¾
7⅜	4	Unit El Coal	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
50⅛	32¼	Unit Eng & Fdy (2)	3	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
85⅛	66⅞	Unit Fruit (3)	27	82	80⅞	82	+ 1⅛
19⅞	14⅞	United Gas Imp (1)	36	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
13	6⅛	Unit Paperbd	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
21¼	10	U S Distrib pf	1.50	20	20	20	+ ⅜
39⅛	24½	U S Freight (1)	6	31⅜	31	31¼	+ ⅛
113	80¼	U S Gypsum (2)	10	110⅜	110	110⅜	+ ⅝
19⅛	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
58	49	U S Hoff M pf (2¾)	1	56	56	56	— 1½
59	31¼	U S Indus Alco	31	41⅜	40½	41⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅛	U S Leather	16	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
18⅝	10⅜	U S Lea A	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
58	21⅛	U S Pipe (1½)	11	57⅜	55¾	57	+ 1
13	7⅝	U S Real & Im	6	11	10⅜	10⅝	— ¼
39⅞	16⅜	U S Rubber	44	39½	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
97	47	U S Rub 1 pf	10	94½	93½	94½	+ ⅜
96¼	72¼	U S Smelt R (10g)	6	92½	91½	92½	+ 1
79⅜	46⅜	U S Steel	100	78⅝	77⅜	78⅝	+ 1⅜
150⅛	115½	U S Steel pf (5¾k)	1.5	148	146⅞	148	+ 2⅛
7⅝	5	Unit Strs A	257	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ¼
95	67¾	Unit Strs pf (3k)	1	95	95	95	
91	57⅞	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	91	91	91	+ 1
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	.30	111	110	111	+ 1½
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
		V					
2⅝	1	Vadsco	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
49⅛	28¾	Van Raalte (3⅛g)	3	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
115½	90	Van Ra 1 pf (7)	.50	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¾
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	11	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅝
48¼	40	Vick Chem (2a)	3	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
114¼	109	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	1.40	114	114	114	+ ⅛
9⅜	4	Va Ir C & C	10	7	7	7	— ¼
36¼	14	Va Ir C & C pf	.20	27	27	27	
86	70	Vulcan Detin (4g)	.40	75½	75	75½	+ 1½
		W					
4½	2¼	Wabash Ry	2	3	3	3	+ ⅜
10⅜	5	Wabash pf A	4	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
19	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (1.20a)	3	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
37⅛	30	Walgreen (2)	4	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
10	5⅛	Walworth	38	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
50	10⅞	Ward Bak A	5	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1¼
7⅛	2⅛	Ward Bak B	5	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
100⅜	47⅜	Ward Bak pf (4¾k)	1	100	100	100	
16½	9¼	Warner Pict	435	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅝
64	44	Warner Pic pf	2	64	63	64	+ 2
2⅞	½	Warner-Quin	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10⅞	4⅜	Warren Bros	86	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
35	15⅞	Warren Br cv pf	14	35	33⅜	34½	+ 1½
32½	21	Warren Fdy & P (1a)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
39⅛	19⅛	Waukesha Mot (1)	21	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+ 1
11¼	6⅛	Webster Eisen	11	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ¼
46½	33⅜	Wess O & S (½a)	22	42½	40⅞	42½	+ 2
107	91¾	W Penn El A (7)	.20	100	99¼	99¼	— ¾
110	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.10	105¼	105¼	105¼	— 1
102	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.20	95¼	95	95	+ 1
12¼	8⅛	West Mary	2	9½	9⅛	9½	
23¼	15	West Mary 2 pf	2	18⅛	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
4	2	West Pac	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9⅜	5⅛	West Pac pf	3	6	5⅞	6	
96¼	72⅛	West Un Tel (2g)	40	95⅜	94	95	+ 1
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	15	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
153½	94⅛	West El & M (3½g)	.70	150⅛	148⅝	149	+ 2½
160	123½	W E & M pf (3½) EX	.70	154	153	154	+ 4⅞
33⅜	22⅜	Weston El In (¾g)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
32	19⅞	Westvaco Chl (1)	7	26	25½	26	+ ⅜
35⅛	32⅜	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	2	34½	34⅛	34½	
37⅛	21⅛	Wheeling Stl	16	34	33½	34	+ ¾
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	54	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¾
17¼	13¾	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅛	White Sew Mach	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
33¼	14	White Sew M pf	1	32⅛	31½	32	
5⅛	2⅜	Wilcox O & G	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11	6⅞	Wilson & Co (⅛)	11	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	2	79	79	79	
64¼	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	57	63⅞	62¾	63⅞	+ ⅝
85½	56	Wor P & M pf A	.90	84	82¼	83¼	+ ¾
80⅝	47	Wor P & M pf B	2	76¼	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅛
140⅞	63⅛	Wright Aero (1g)	.30	127	126	127	— ¾
79	63	Wrigley Jr (3a)	3	70	70	70	
		Y					
45	33⅝	Yale & Towne (.60)	12	45	45	45	+ ¼
22⅜	8⅝	Yell Trk & C	54	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
155⅛	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	.10	154	154	154	+ 1
55	43¼	Young S & W (3a)	3	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	+ ¼
87¾	41⅜	Youngst Sh & T	13	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛	+ ⅞
		Z					
41⅛	11⅛	Zenith Radio	12	41	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅝
9⅛	5⅜	Zonite Prod	7	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	182.18	183.76	181.76	183.28	+1.75
20 rails	57.89	58.05	57.58	57.92	—0.16
20 utilities	35.07	35.40	34.93	35.33	+0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials 150,600
Rails 59,100
Utilities 118,100

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	11.90	11.82	11.63	11.86	11.14
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.15⅛	1.14¾	1.14⅛	1.13	96½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.02¾	1.00	94¾	94⅛	58⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	43	42⅝	41	41⅛	26½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.80	8.80	8.50	8.15	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.30	10.30	10.15	10.00	10.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.50	9.35	9.50	10.00	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	45.50	45.50	45.50	43.50	43.00
Butter, N. Y., creamery	34.00	34.00	33.50	33.00	30.25
Flour, N. Y.	7.10	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.80
Coffee, N. Y.	10⅛	10.00	10.00	9.25	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.67	3.65	3.35	3.40	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.95	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	17.50	17.49	17.12	16.36	13.41
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	10.50
Tin	50⅝	52.00	46.00	45.00	52.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.00	9.75	49.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.81	34.78	34.83	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.95	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	5.00	5.00	4.80	4.60	4.50

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 386,000 shares; year ago, 332,850 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,900,000; year ago, $2,224,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Aero Sup M A (1½)	23¾	23⅜	23¾
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Agfa Ansco	16	16	16
.40	Ala Pwr $7 pf (7)	80	80	80
17	†Allen Ind (1a)	29	28	29
2	Alliance Inv	4	4	4
3	†Allied Int Inv	1½	1½	1½
2	Alum Co Am	133	132	133
2	Alum Co pf (6)	120¼	120¼	120¼
1	Alum Ltd	54	54	54
1	Alum Ltd pf	105	105	105
1	†Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½
.10	Am Book (4)	69¼	69¼	69¼
6	†Am C P&LB (.30g)	6½	6⅜	6½
22	Am Cyan B (.60)	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝
1	Am & Fgn P war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
3	Am Gas&El (1.40)	41¼	41	41¼
1.50	Am G&E pf (6)	111	110½	110½
12	†Am Gen	11⅛	11	11⅛
.75	†Am G $2½ pf (2½)	42	42	42
2	†Am Inv Il (1.60)	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
2	Am Laun M (.35g)	28	28	28
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1.75	Am Mfg	41	40½	40½
2	†Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
1	Am Meter (¾g)	51½	51½	51½
84	Am Sup Power	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	92½	92½	92½
4	Am Sup P pf	50	50	50
2	Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
17	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
16	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
3	Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
4	†Art Met W (.60)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
30	Ashland Oil & R	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
5	Asso G & El	2½	2⅜	2⅜
99	†As G & El A	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
70	As G & El war		7-32	
21	As G & El pf	33	31⅞	32½
1	As Invest (1½a)	60¼	60	60
9	†As Rayon	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
2	Atl Cst Fish	12¼	12¼	12¼
38	Atlas Corp new	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
12	Atlas Co pf new (3)	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
3	Atlas Corp new war	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Atlas Ply (⅛g)	19	19	19
2	†Austin Stl Mng	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Automat Prod	10	9⅞	9⅞
35	†Auto V M (½a)	8¾	7⅞	8⅜
.10	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	44¼	44¼	44¼
	B			
25	Barium Stain Stl	3½	3⅜	3½
.20	†Baumann (L) pf	88	83	88
12	†Berker & Gay F	2	1⅞	2
6	†Berkey & G F war	¼	¼	¼
19	†Black & Decker	31⅞	29½	31⅜
8	Bliss E W	22¼	21⅞	22¼
1	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	†Blumenthal (8)	33	32½	33
.50	Bohack 1st pf	51½	51	51
5	Bowm Bilt Hot	2½	2⅜	2⅜
.20	Bowm Bilt Hot 1 pf	22½	22½	22½
6	Bowm Bilt Hot 2 pf	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
9	Bower R Bear (1½g)	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
25	Braz T & L (.30g)	18	17⅞	18
1	†Bridgpt Mach	19	19	19
.50	Brill pf	49½	49½	49½
1	Brit Celan	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8.50	Brown Co pf	28	25½	28
1	Brown F&W (.15g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
8	†Brown F Dist	10¼	10	10¼
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
3	Bunk Hill & S (2a)	92	87	92
14	Butler Bros	14¼	14	14¼
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Cap Cit Prod (.45g)	15½	15½	15½
19	Carib Syn	2⅜	2¼	2¼
.30	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	98	98	98
33	Carrier Corp	18	17⅛	17⅞
5	†Casco Prod	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞
10	†Catalin Am (.40g)	9	8⅞	9
.50	Celanese pf (7)	109½	108½	108½
1.75	Celanese 1st pf (7)	107	106	107
80	Cen & Sw Ut	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	17¼	17¼	17¼
13	Cen St El	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1	Cen St E cv pf n	19	19	19
2	†Centril Pl (.40)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	55⅝	55	55⅝
1	Chi Riv&Mch (1½a)	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	Chief Cons	1	1	1
72	Cities Service	4	3⅞	4
2	Cit Serv pf	50	48⅝	50
1	Cit Svc P 6 pf	55	55	55
1	Cit&Sub Homes (.30)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	City Auto Stpg (.95g)	16½	16½	16½
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Cleve El Ill (2)	48	48	48
1	†Cleve Tract	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
19	†Colon Develop	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
6	Colo Fuel & Ir war	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	45½	45½	45½
2.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	97½	96	97½
244	Colum O & G	6¼	5⅞	6¼
1	†Comwith Distrib	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Comwlth Edis (4)	111½	110½	110½
5	Comwlth & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Comm P&L 1 pf	53	53	53
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	†Cons Airc	21	21	21
61	Cons Cop Min	6¼	6	6¼
2	Con G&E Bal (3.60)	89½	88¼	89½
3.25	Cons Mng & S (½g)	75¼	75	75
1	†Cons Ret Strs	9	9	9
.70	Cons Ret Strs pf	113	113	113
8	†Cons Royalty (.20)	3⅛	2⅞	3
.25	Cont G&E p pf (7)	98	98	98
2	Cont Oil Mex	1	1	1
.50	Cont Sec	11½	11¼	11½
2	Cont Roll & Stl	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	†Cooper-Bess	22½	22½	22½
2	†Coop-Bess pf	56½	56	56½
2	Cook Paint &V (.80)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
7	Copper Range	12	11¾	12
26	†Cord Corp	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
4	†Corroon & Rey	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	†Cor & Rey pf A	95	95	95
13	†Cosden Oil Me	3	2⅞	3
90	Creole Pet (½g)	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜
6	Crocker Wh	12½	12¼	12½
12	†Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
15	†Crown C Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Crown C Intl A (1)	14	14	14
1	†Crown Drug (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
.25	Crown D pf (1¾)	24¼	24¼	24¼
14	†Cusi Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	D			
1	†Dan Reeves (½)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Dayton Rub	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
.50	Dayton R A (1k)	31¼	31¼	31¼
5	†Derby Oil	6	6	6
1	†Derby Oil pf	81	80	80
1	†Det G & M (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	†Det G&Mpww (1.20)	19½	19½	19½
5	Det Gr Ir (.10g)	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
2	†Det Stl Pr (½g)	48	48	48
4	†Dictograph (.15g)	29	28	29
17	†Doehler D C (½g)	37	36⅞	37
2	Dow Chem (2.40)	135	131	135
.25	Douglas Shoe pf	38½	38½	38½
.75	Duke Power (3)	82	80	80
	E			
14	Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
4	East G & F 6pf (6)	56½	56	56½
.50	East G&F prpf (4½)	67	67	67
2	East Sta B pf	51½	50¾	51½
3	†Easy WashMB (½a)	14	13⅞	14
5	Econ Groc St (1)	23	22	22¾
14	†Eisler Elec (.05g)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
152	El Bond & Sh	21¾	21⅛	21⅝
1	El Bond & Shpf (6)	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
2	El Pow As (.10g)	10½	10¼	10½
1.75	El P&L 2nd pf A	68½	63¾	68½
4	†Elect Share	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.25	†Elect Sh pf (6h)	99	99	99
1	Emp G & F 7 pf	58	57	58
.25	Emp G & F 6 pf	53	53	53
19	Emsco D & Eq (1)	21⅜	20	21⅛
9	†Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
38	Evans Wallo	1	1	1
1	Evans Wallo pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
13	†Ex-cello A&T (¾g)	20⅞	20¼	20⅞
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	7	7	7
19	†Falstaff Brew	10¼	9⅞	10¼
11	†Fanny Far (⅛a)	21½	21⅛	21½
1	†Ferro Enam (1g)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	†Fidelio Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.30	Fire As Phil (2a)	82⅜	82	82
13	Fisk Rub	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	Fisk Rub pf (6)	76	75½	76
1.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	57	55½	55½
2	Ford M CanA (¾g)	24⅞	24½	24½
1	Ford M Ld (.18lg)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
.50	†Froed G cvpf (1.20)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
	G			
1	†Gen Alloys	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Gen El Ltd (.565g)	23	23	23
2	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	20	19⅞	20
30	Gen Invest	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
.70	Gen Pub S pf (5k)	92	91	91
30	Gen Rayon A	2	1⅞	2
4	†Gen Tel (½g)	22¼	21⅞	22¼
1	†Gen Tel pf (3)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
6	Gen T & Rub	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
.25	George Pow pf (6)	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Glen Alden (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
.50	Godchaux Sug A (1g)	42¼	42	42
5	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	24½	24½	24½
44	†Grand Nat Films	3⅝	3½	3½
1	Gray Tel P S (1)	21¼	20¾	20¾
1.20	Gt A & P nv (6a)	127¼	125	127¼
2	Greenf T & D	8	7⅞	7⅞
11	Gulf Oil (¾g)	115	114	115
	H			
1	†Hall Lamp (.20g)	6	6	6
1	†Haloid (1)	25½	25½	25½
4	†Harvard Brew	3	3	3
9	†Hazeltine (2g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7	†Hecla Min (.60)	17⅛	17	17
1	†Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	Hires A (2)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	Horn & H (1.60a)	37½	37½	37½
.80	Horn & H pf (7)	106⅜	106	106⅜
15	†Hud B M&S (1)	31	30⅞	31
23	Humble Oil (1a)	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
4	†Huyler's Del	1¼	1	1¼
1	†Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	I			
1.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	54	53⅛	53⅛
7	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23	22⅞	23
4	Indus Finan vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1½
.75	Indus Finan pf	17	15⅞	17
2	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74⅛	73⅞	74
.50	Int Met Ind A	13	13	13
11	†Int Mining (.45g)	12	11⅛	11⅛
1	Int Mining war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Internat Pet (1½a)	36⅝	36¼	36⅜
40	†Inter Vitamin (.40a)	6⅞	6	6⅜
2	Invest Roy (.06)	½	½	½
4.50	Iron Firem vtc (1)	28	27½	27⅞
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	J			
2	†Jacobs Co (1)	16	16	16
.25	J C P&L 5½pf (5½)	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	†Jonas & Naum	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7	Jones & Lau Stl	83	82½	83
	K			
1	Kan City P S vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Kan C P S vtc pfA	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2	†Ken Rad T (¾g)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
8	†Kingston Pr (.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Klein (DE) (1a)	22	22	22
.25	†Koppers G&Cpf (6)	105	105	105
2	†Krueger Brew (1)	21	21	21
	L			
6	Lake Shore M (4)	57⅞	57¼	57⅞
3	Lakey Fdy & M	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Lefc Real pf (¾k)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
9	Lehigh C&N (.30)	11	10⅞	10⅞
7	†Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	†Lion Oil (½g)	14⅝	14½	14⅝
3	Lit Bros	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	†Lockheed Airc	9⅝	9½	9⅝
18	Lone Star G (.40g)	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
1	Long Is Lt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.30	Long Is L pf (7)	88	86	88
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	78	78	78
4	†Louis L & E (.40)	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
	M			
11	†McCord Rad B	12⅝	12	12⅝
6	McWill Dredg (2a)	38	36	38
.50	†Mangel pf	94	94	94
1	Mapes Cons (3)	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
2	Marion St Shov	13	13	13
5	Masonite (1a)	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛
1	Mass Util Asso	3	3	3
3	Massey Harris	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
2	†Master Elec (.60)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
1	†Mayflower As (3a)	38	38	38
1	†Mead John (3a)	112½	112½	112½
2	Memph N Gas (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Merritt-C & S	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50	†Merritt-C & S pf A	47	47	47
2	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
28	†Mich Bumper	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
2	Michigan Sug	1	1	1
9	Mid St Pet A vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.50	†Mid O cvpf (1¼k)	9	9	9
.25	Midvale (2g)	76	76	76
6	†Midwest Abrasive	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Minn M&M (1a)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1	†Mock J Voe (.15g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
.25	Mohawk-Hu 1pf (7)	104	104	104
.50	Mohawk-Hud 2d pf	90	90	90
8	†Molybdenum	8⅛	8	8⅛
.60	Monts Ward A (7)	158	155½	158
.25	†Moody In pt pf (3)	43	43	43
4	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.10	Mount St T&T (8)	150¾	150¾	150¾
7	†Mueller Brass (.80)	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
	N			
60	†Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2¼	2½
2	†Nat Container (2)	26¼	25¾	26¼
1	†Nat Gypsum A	56	56	56
3	†Nat Invest	2¾	2¼	2¾
6	Nat Inves war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½
2	†Nat Oil Prod (.60a)	34	32½	34
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5	5	5
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
1	†Nat Un Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Nehi Corp	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	†Neptune Met A	15	14⅞	15
1	New Bradford (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	†N H Clock	14⅛	14	14⅛
2.50	N J Zinc (2a)	83⅝	82½	83⅝
3	N Mex&Ariz (.01g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Newm't Min (1¾g)	109⅛	108	108
.50	†N Y&Hon Ros (1a)	29	29	29
.50	NY P&L 7 pf (7)	112	111⅝	111⅝
3.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	118	116	116
19	Niag Hud Pow	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
3	Niag Sh Md B (.10g)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2	†Nipissing Mns (⅛g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Noma Elec (.40g)	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
7	Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¼	3⅞	4
2	Nor Am L & P pf	56	56	56
10	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Nor St P A	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞
1	†No West Eng (1)	28	28	28
3	†Novadel-Ag (2)	35	35	35
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
6	†Okla Nat Gas	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
13	†Oldetyme Dist	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
2	†Overseas Sec (⅛g)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
	P			
3	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
1	Pac Lighting pf (6)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	†Pac Pub Svc	7½	7½	7½
21.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	44½	40	43
1	†Pan-Am Air (1)	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
158	†Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Pennroad (⅛g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.60	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110	109¾	110
1	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	92	92	92
1.10	Pepperell (6)	116	115	116
13	†Phillips Pkg (¼g)	15	14⅜	15
6	†Phoenix Sec	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
3	Pie Bak vtc (.60a)	19¼	19¼	19¼
9	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	7	6⅞	7
26	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	9¼	8⅞	9⅛
1	†Pitts Forg	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
.50	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	93	91⅞	93
3	†Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	129⅝	128⅝	129⅝
1	†Plough (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5	Powdrell&Alex (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Pratt & Lam (1½g)	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞
20	Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	Pressed Met (1½)	36⅝	36¼	36⅝
1	†Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼
1	†Propper McCall	½	½	½
.60	Pruden Inv pf (6)	103	103	103
.60	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	39	39	39
1	Pub Ut Sec p pf	3⅛	3¼	3¼
.50	P Sd P 5 pf (2½k)	82	82	82
1	Pug Sd P 6 pf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats (4a)	126	125	126
.75	Raym Conc (¼g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
.75	Raym Conc pf (3)	40¼	39½	39½
1	†Red Bank Oil	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Reiter-Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Reynolds Inv	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Rice Stix Dry Gds	11⅛	11	11⅛
1	†Richmond Rad	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	†Root Pet (1)	15	14⅞	15
3	†Russeks F Ave (1)	31	31	31
26	†Rustless I & S	10	9⅝	10
8	Ryan Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L (4a)	110	103	110
23	†St Regis Pap	7	6⅞	7
.50	St Regis Pap pf	105	104½	105
1	†Schiff Co (3)	38	38	38
1.50	Scovill Mfg (1½g)	50	49¾	50
3	Segal Lock	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Seiberling Rub	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
16	†Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	†SelInd (al ctf) (5½)	96½	96⅛	96½
2	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Seton Leather	13¼	12⅞	13¼
3	†Seversky Airc	4	3⅞	4
8	†Shattuck Denn	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
1	Shaw W&P (.60)	27½	27½	27½
5	Sherwin-Wms (4)	135½	135	135
.10	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Smith Cor vtc (¼g)	31¼	31	31
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2	2	2
5	†Spenc Ch Strs (.60)	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
.50	†Sq D Co A pf (2.20)	35½	35½	35½
1	†Stand Brew	½	½	½
1	†Stand Inv pf	58	53	53
9	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	21	20½	21
1	†St Oil Neb	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
1	†St Oil Ohio (½g)	39	38⅞	38⅞
11	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	3⅝	3½	3½
6	St Pow & Lt	3½	3½	3½
1	St Pow & L B	3½	3½	3½
1	Starrett Corp vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Stand S-Lead (.03g)	1	1	1
2	†Sterchi Br Strs	10½	10½	10½
20	†Sterling Inc (.10g)	4	4	4
1	†Sterling Brew (.45g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Stroock & Co (1½g)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
42	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Sullivan Mach	24½	24½	24½
3	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	3⅝	3½	3½
29	†Sunshine Mng (2)	20	19½	20
2	†Swiss-Am El pf	94	94	94
	T			
14	Taggart	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
.25	†Talcott p pf (2¾)	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
3	†Tastyeast A	2⅛	2	2⅛
29	†Taylor Dist	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
15	†Technicolor	23½	22¼	23½
16	†Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	Tenn Prod	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	†Tex Gulf Pr (.05g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
27.75	Thew Shovel	43⅜	41⅝	41⅝
2	Tob Prod Exp (.15g)	3½	3½	3½
5	Tonopah Min (.03g)	1	⅞	1
47	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝
3	†Tri-Cont war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
1	Trunz Pork St (¼g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
43	Tubize Chat	13⅜	13	13¼
8	Tubize Chat A	52½	52	52½
8	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8⅛	7½	8⅛
2	†Tung-Sol L pf (.80)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
10	†Twin Coach (.40g)	16	15½	16
	U			
48	United Gas	7½	7⅛	7⅛
6	Unit Gas war	1½	1⅜	1⅛
7	Unit Gas pf (7)	118⅛	116	116
8	Un Lt & Pow A	6	6	6
3	Un Lt & P cv pf	56¼	55⅞	56⅛
.25	Un Milk Prod (1)	27	27	27
.50	Un Milk Prod pf (3a)	65	65	65
1	†Un Prof Sh (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†Unit Shipyds B	2	1⅞	2
1.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2	†U S & Int Sec	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	†U S & I Sec pf (3k)	94	94	94
25	U S Foil B (.60)	17⅝	16⅞	17¼
3	†U S Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	U S Play Cd (1a)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
1	U S Rub Recl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	U S Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
9	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
2	†Unit Verde Ext (1)	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
4	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
9	†Univ Pict	10⅛	9¼	10⅛
1	†Utility Equities	5	5	5
5	Util Pow & Lt	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Ut P & L pf	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
	W			
1	†Waitt & B A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Waitt & B B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	†Walker Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
37	†Wayne Pump	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞
6	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	27½	27	27½
1	†West Va C & C	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	West Air Exp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2.50	W Auto Sup A (3)	73	71	73
2	W Tab & Sta (1)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
8	Wms Oil-O-Mt (⅛g)	12⅜	12	12⅜
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	†Wilson Jones (2⅛g)	40½	40	40
28	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
	Y			
2	†Y'ngst'n St Dr (¼g)	54¾	54¼	54¾
53	†Yukon Gold (.08g)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including November 6.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$80,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75½
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st, 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104⅞
382,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅞	93½	89½	92½
37,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83⅝	86
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
18,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
15,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104⅝
39,500	Washington Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	108¼	105½	108¼
49,500	Washington Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	124½
47,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
125,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st, 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st, 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
5,740	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13½
30½	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
842	Pot El Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108¼	111
1,282	Pot El Power pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	112
805	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	82
1,973	Washington Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	111¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	205

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
435	Riggs common	250	310	225	310
341	Riggs preferred	106	106¼	100½	102
124	Washington	106¼	125	106⅛	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
753	American Sec & Trust	230	270	220	270
47	National Sav & Tr	100	135	100	135
30	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	15	15	15
175	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemen's	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
126	Columbia	7⅝	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
369	Carpel Corporation	23½	25	23	24½
491	Lanston Monotype	80	89	77	89
3,733	Mergenthaler Linotype	41⅜	55⅛	38⅛	54
70	Peoples Drug common	39	40	39	40
167	Peoples Drug preferred	110⅝	114⅜	110⅛	112
1,793	Real Estate Mtg pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5½
36	Security Storage	110	110½	110	110½
55	Term Ref & Whg	50	54	50	54
80	Woodward & Loth common	68	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Loth preferred	117⅛	122	117⅛	122

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Maryland—We have to report receipts of 542 heads against sales of 759 heads for the past week. No change in prices. The first few heads of new crop, mostly ground-leaves, came to market this week; these showed good color and quality. No sales yet.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds—common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35. N. B. —Unsound and badly mixed packages from to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,058	147	45,205
Totals	73,224	380	74,104
Delivered since	40,339	291	40,630
Stocks today	33,385	89	33,474
Sales.			
This week	759	...	759
Previously	50,486	186	50,672
Total	51,245	186	51,431

Ground leaves to date, 8.

Crowds Inspect Michigan Park Model Homes

Murray Built Houses Are Being Presented for Sale by Paul P. Stone.

Crowds of visitors are increasing at The Washington Post model group of homes in Michigan Park.

The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on this attractive community. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English-type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The unusually deep lots, which are triply-terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location, which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the Northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either side of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances, which open into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, are three bedrooms of exceptional dimensions, and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abuts a paved alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped.

Increase Forecast In Building Prices

Chicago.—Further rises next year may be expected in the sales price of apartment buildings, single-family houses, commercial buildings and farms, according to the tabulated results of a survey conducted among members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Replies to the association's headquarters were from members in 26 cities and showed that 93 per cent of those replying expect a continued rise in 1937 in the sales price of single-family houses. Eighty-three per cent anticipate higher prices for apartment buildings, 76 per cent think the same about commercial buildings, while only 58 per cent expect higher sales prices for farms.

"Our members were also queried as to what they estimated the rise in sales prices of apartment buildings, single-family houses, commercial buildings and farms had been during the past three years, or from the fall of 1933 to the fall of 1936," James W. Collins, association president, said in the bulletin to members.

"Replies as to the two latter classifications of real estate were not conclusive or complete enough to strike a national average or make a representative estimate. Our members in 26 cities, however, estimated that the sales price of apartment building had appreciated around 19 per cent in the past three years, which is probably conservative and lower than more exhaustive figures would show. The Eastern and far Western mountain States showed average sales price gains of 15 per cent each, while the middle West reported a 19 per cent increase and the South a gain of 28 per cent. As to the rise in sales prices of single-family houses the trend was almost exactly the same, the national average being 18 per cent for the three years, with the Eastern and far Western mountain States showing a gain of 15 per cent each, the middle West 17 per cent and the South 25 per cent."

Attics Are Used For Playrooms

Attics are no longer reserved for storage space. Children's playrooms, extra guest rooms or studios now occupy space which once was left for old collections of furniture, trunks, and other little needed objects. Trunks have been relegated to the basement, but no provision for their protection is made usually.

A clean, dry room will protect trunks and other luggage. If it is made a proper size, it will be used only for luggage. When the housewife goes to pack for a summer vacation, she will find the pieces she is looking for, and these in good condition.

It is an aid in protecting luggage to build reaks for it a few inches above the floor. This is an added precaution in localities where it is difficult to keep the basement dry.

Clare, Mich., Is Facing Shortage in Housing

The city council and a group of civic organizations are deeply concerned with the housing shortage at Clare, Mich., near Saginaw, according to a report in the Saginaw (Mich.) News. The increase in the population during the past three years, the News reports, has taxed the city's housing accommodations, and builders have not been able to erect sufficient dwelling units to meet the current demand.

Woodbine Home Sold by M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 27 East Woodbine street, in Woodbine, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chappell by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Good Lighting Cuts Accidents In the Home

Modern Wiring, Controlled Switches Prevent Fires and Falls.

Proper maintenance and adequate lighting of the home are among the most effective means known of reducing the number of accidents, fatal and otherwise, in the United States.

Last year more than 80 per cent of the 31,500 accidental deaths occurring in the United States took place in the supposed security of the home—more than twice the number of those taking place in all kinds of gainful employment. A similar proportion of the 140,000 permanently disabling injuries and 4,600,000 temporary disabilities caused by accidents took place in the home. The figures are those reported by the National Safety Council.

A house adequately lighted with convenient fixtures and controlling switches affords protection against accident. The substitution of modern electric wiring for the outmoded variety may prevent fires. A sufficient number of electric outlets to care for dangling electric wires or those left lying on floors for the use of radios, lamps and equipment may offset the possibility of dangerous falls.

In finishing floors safeguarding against possible slippink and resultant dangerous accidents should be considered. Steps and stairs well planned, with railings or banisters may mean protection to life and limb.

Stoves, heating plants, water heaters, etc., should not represent fire hazards and care must be taken to guard against burns and fire from these necessary household necessities.

Every possible safeguard against accident in the home is well worth the money and effort expended. Through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administraton many corrections may be made in homes that will tend to reduce accident and offer measures to promote and secure safety.

Private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration advance credit to responsible citizens for the modernization of properties and for the protection of those who live or work therein.

'Test-Tube Village' Is Built at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind.—A budget of $1,200 was set aside for the furnishing of a five-room steel house built in the "test-tube village" at Purdue University. The furnishings, while of modern type, are conservative and were selected for maximum usefulness as well as quality and good taste. The living-dining room was furnished at a cost of $482; bedrooms ranged from $112 to $237, and the kitchen was equipped for $161. The editors of the American Home magazine, because of their familiarity with small house problems and furnishings, were invited by the officials of the Purdue housing research project, to plan the furnishings. The furnishings of this house are described in detail in a booklet published by Better Homes in America, now situated on the campus at Purdue.

According to the description contained in the booklet, the house is colorful in its window curtains, harmonious rugs and furniture upholstery. If the plans of the room arrangement of the furniture are any indication, the furniture is arranged in a most convenient manner. Key numbers on the plans corresponding to the furnishing list given for each room and good sized, clear photographs help to visualize the cost and arrangement of the furnishing.

Anyone who has had to furnish a house without a piece of furniture to start with can appreciate the difficulties of working with a small budget. This Better Homes booklet will be helpful to new home owners as well as to those who plan to furnish a room at a time. The furnishing of this small house was undertaken by the Purdue housing research project as a part of its research activities to determine what quality furniture and how much could be obtained on a limited budget.

Brownstone Area in N.Y. Disappears Under Paint

The brownstone area in New York City is rapidly losing its most obvious memento of the gay nineties. The brown fronts, once considered the height of elegance, are rapidly disappearing under coats of paint of various colors, or painted stucco. White, buff and pink are favorite hues, but some fronts choose to be individual, with deep reds, greens and yellows. It is astonishing how up to date these painted houses appear, especially when the door and window trim have been given a contrasting color.

Caution Is Urged In Wiring Changes

Do not attach irons, vacuum cleaners, or other electrical devices to your lighting circuits or sockets before you consult an electrician as to the ability of your wiring system to withstand this additional load.

Electric wiring systems are designed to carry only a certain current and if overloaded may cause fires even though protected against overloading by fuses.

Inspect the wiring carefully wherever it is exposed. If you find that the insulation is ragged anywhere or if you have any doubt that it is in a safe condition, call an electrician and have it put in condition so he can approve it. Do not take the chance of having a fire give you the first warning that electrical hazard exists.

First Position As Stylist Goes ToChippendale

Thomas Chippendale, whose furniture designs appear to be immortal, was the first stylist of contemporary mobiliary history.

Previous to his appearance in the cabinet making arts, furniture was classified in "periods" generally deriving its name from the ruling powers of the country and the era. Thus did periods such as Louis XIV of France, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Elizabethan, and Jacobean, in England, receive their names.

However, Chippendale was an individualist and produced furniture after his own manner without direction or command of his bachelor King, George III. His shop on St. Martin's Lane in London was among the busiest places in the city. There went the wealthy and fashionable ladies and their gentlemen of London to confer with the versatile Chippendale in the refurbishing of their palatial homes.

And be it said to Chippendale's credit that their tastes were completely satisfied whether they ran to fanciful French, flamboyant Gothic, tracery Chinese or conservative British expressions.

The only demand Chippendale made of his clients was that the pieces be constructed of the sturdy and beautiful mahongany, the premier cabinet wood that was finding its way into England from the New World.

Chippendale lived in a period when the people's attention was directed to the home. He wrote, for public consumption, "The Gentleman's and Cabinet Makers' Director" which ran into three editions.

In these magnificent old volumes the student may easily trace the master's development of his work from the Early Georgian designs to those of his latest conservative styles.

Loan Enables Housewife to Solve Heating

Shabby, Drafty Room Put in Repair With Funds Backed by FHA.

A housewife had a problem on her hands with a living room that not only had grown shabby, but that was hard to heat as well. Stairs to the upper floor went up from this room, making it difficult to heat.

With funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, she set about to have repairs made that would correct all the faults.

The fireplace was rebuilt to give heat without smoking. Then composition wall and ceiling board were put over the old walls and ceiling. This was attractive, looking like paneling, and were in pleasing contrast to the outside and stair walls, which were papered.

Drafty windows were corrected and a new door was hung, leaving no crack underneath for wintry winds. The woodwork was given a fresh coat of paint and the floors were refinished.

The old rag rugs and colonial furniture took on a new lease of life with this rejuvenated background.

Sprinkler System Reduces Fire Loss

An automatic sprinkler system is a valuable aid in reducing loss by fire. Buildings so protected are given lower insurance rates, and the saving is often sufficient to make the installation a good financial investment aside from the other advantages derived.

The use of the automatic sprinkler has heretofore been confined to builings of a business or public character, but it is now being recognized as suitable and desirable for large dwellings, particularly in those portions where the greatest fire hazard exists.

It is desirable to place a sprinkler system so that it will at least protect the cellar, basement, kitchen, laundry, storerooms and other parts where particular fire hazards exist. The fixtures can be so placed as not to interfere with decorations or be otherwise objectionable. These systems should be inspected regularly to see that they are functioning properly.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Not bad
5 A gem
9 A meal
11 Causing contraction
13 King of Bashan
14 Increase
16 Prefix: again
17 Name (Fr.)
19 Pickled meats
20 Number
21 Exclamation of sorrow
23 College fraternity
24 Pieces of turf
25 Title of one of John Masefield's books
27 Proportion
29 Heed
30 Phoebus
31 Beginning
33 Was devoted to
35 The poet's bird
36 Prefix: upward
38 Same old Greek Cupid
40 Greek letter
41 Tissue of fungi
43 To stupefy
44 Exclamation of pleasure
45 Goddess of chance
47 Note of scale
48 Artist who did murals for the Children's Theater
50 Allied
52 Melodious utterance
53 Small biplane

DOWN

1 Title of one of Edna Ferber's books
2 Advance
3 Individual
4 Caverns
5 Formerly
6 American poet
7 Abbr. for Italian word meaning slowly
8 City in south Texas
9 Lady (Spanish)
10 Girl's name
11 A goose (Latin)
12 Transparent substance
15 Diving bird
18 Portuguese island
20 Workers
22 Utter
24 Amount at hand
26 Faculty
28 Name
31 Sublime to ridiculous
32 Male name
33 A mask by Milton
34 Condemned
35 Look before you
37 Abbr. for what John Burroughs was
39 Commotion
41 Chinese society
42 European plant
45 Ardent follower of sport
46 Viper
49 The fashion
51 Tantalum (abbr.)

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

G	A	S	■	P	U	R	E	■	C	A	B	S
A	L	P	■	I	T	E	M	■	A	L	A	I
B	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	P	R	I	N	T
S	E	E	R	■	S	E	Q	U	E	N	C	E
■	■	E	D	E	■	N	U	R	S	E	■	■
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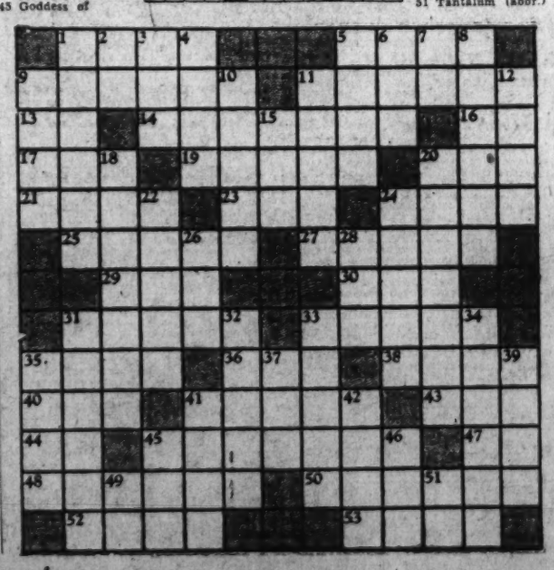

Permanesque Homes Attract Many Buyers

Post Model Is Popular; Development Located in Beverly Hills.

Many homes have been sold in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Art of Veneer For Furniture Ancient Craft

2,000 Years Ago Ethiopian Prince Sent Inlaid Table to Egyptian.

Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, an Ethiopian prince sent Ramases II, ruler of Egypt, a beautiful table constructed of inlay and intarsia. Ancient inscriptions on vases and wall interiors show the Egyptians veneering their furniture with an adhesive brewed in earthern pots.

The art of veneering furniture is almost as old as its history. Today it is among the better practices in the building of quality merchandise. The construction consists of placing as many as five or seven thin layers of wood, grain against grain, cemented together with strong glues and under terrific hot pressure. Thus plywood structure becomes stronger than steel. The outer surface of laminated furniture is generally of a beautifully marked wood.

Some of the most striking veneers used on furniture at the present comes from the mahogany trees of the tropical Americas or Africa. Among these figures are the crotch, often called the "flaming bush" because of its resemblance to it, swirl, plum pudding, stripe, broken stripe, rope, mottle and blister. These figures are the result of irregularity of grain, the cause of which is unknown. The unusual figures in crotches and stumps are due to crowding and pressure, which causes the grain to be wrinkled and twisted.

Cream Paint Aid To Drab Rooms

A coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up a room, particularly the kitchen, if the walls are drab and dull. The room exposure should determine the color choice. If the kitchen is sunny, blue or green walls are good, but in a room facing north the soft cream yellow will supply the lack of sunlight.

Adapted to kitchen use and exceedingly attractive for its walls is a gloss paint in pale apricot color. To set off this shade, white, silver, or gray may be used, and if curtains are hung in the room a blue-green fabric edged with a deeper tone of apricot than the walls will be most effective.

A small amount of the blue-green may be used to advantage in touching up kitchen cabinets or other furniture. Painting inside the table drawers or other containers for kitchen equipment in apricot carries out the color scheme.

Building at San Diego Continues at Fast Pace

Out in San Diego, Calif., residential building continues at a brisk rate. During September, according to Hal Kleinschmidt, San Diego Sun building editor, permits for 124 homes valued at $501,204 were issued by the building department. This, reports Kleinschmidt, is approximately 80 per cent of the total building volume for the month. October, incidentally, is likely to be the record month for the year and, he reports, for the last seven years. The building department anticipates a $1,700,000 month.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5105 Colorado avenue northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Borden R. Putnam through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Bathroom Tiles Are Available In Many Styles

Complete Modernization of Fixtures, Walls and Floors Desirable.

If you would like to modernize your old bathroom by tiling the walls and floors, there is no reason why you cannot. And if you decide to do it, you had better do a complete job and replace the old fixtures as well.

Remove the wall covering down to the studs and, after the new tub has been set, fasten a heavy metal lath over the studs to the desired height; this should be about 6 feet or 6 feet 6 inches around the tub or inside a shower and anywhere frmo 4 to 5 feet elsewhere, according to taste and pocketbook. The tiles should be set in cement plaster and should be well bedded. To prevent the crack that usually appears where the wall tile meets the tub, have the tub hung on a metal angle screwed to the wall studs. Either a regular structural angle may be used or, better still, there are devices designed especially for this purpose that combine the angle and a strip of lath that overlaps the regular wall lath and makes a solid bond..

There are several kinds of wall tiles, the loveliest of which are the faience tiles, which have all the feel and texture of handicraft and which vary in each shade between individual tiles enough to prevent that flat look that exact matching would give. They are slightly irregular in size and outline and require a fairly wide joint, which, done in white plaster, sets off each tile as a unit. There is an infinite variety of colors and designs, so the architect or decorator can let his—or possibly her—imagination run wild.

Another type is the mat-faced tile, which has somewhat the appearance of the faience, but is more regular and mechanical. It comes in lovely shades and makes a beautiful wall for considerably less expense.

Some modern decorators are now using the small ceramic floor tiles for walls and getting wonderful effects with them, too. The ceramics are the best for the floors, although faience may be used if you like the worn, aged appearance they take on after a while.

Attractive Designs For Mantel Plaster

If you are building a new house or remodeling an old one, investigate the possibilities of decorative plaster over mantels.

Often a picture over the fireplace will overbalance the wall. An attractive design in relief left the same color as the remainder of the walls will add interest to the space above the fireplace, but will not overemphasize it.

Many attractive designs are executed for this purpose. Among the interesting subjects used in a modern room was a relief map of the state in which the house was located.

Openings at Pipes Are Fire Hazards

Since drafts cause fire to spread rapidly it is necessary that all openings around plumbing pipes be tightly inclosed. Ducts or shafts for pipes should be fire-stopped at each floor with mortar or other incombustible material so as to form tight joints.

All exposed pipes which pass through any floor or wall should have the surrounding air space closed off at the ceiling and the floor line or on each side of the wall by close-fitting metal caps. Wherever possible they should be surrounded by mortar or other close-fitting, incombustible material.

If you are building a house, have all these items carfeully checked. Money spent at the time of construction may save many dollars of damage from fire.

Furniture Gave Sheraton Alibi For Failures

Briton, Disillusioned Over Life, Was Last of Great Georgian Masters.

No more colorful figure walked the streets of London during the late eighteenth century than Thomas Sheraton. He was a bitter, disillusioned man — often complaining that he had not had "the advantages of a collegiate education," therefore providing himself with an alibi for his failures. He was early an itinerant Baptist preacher and a vitriolic pamphleteer, scolding his contemporaries for their vices or lack of virtues.

The designing and building of furniture was the most fruitful activity a gentleman could undertake during the last quarter of the eighteenth century and Sheraton quickly turned his hand to it. He never maintained a shop but set himself up as a teacher of art and craftsmanship, writing the "Cabinet Maker's and Upholsterer's Drawing Book." This volume is a delightful character study of Mr. Sheraton. In his writing he cannot conceal his bitterness toward his successful contemporaries, particularly Robert Adam, the king's favorite, and he reveals himself as a man who thought his genius was being wasted even among a brilliant society.

Thomas Sheraton featured mahogany in his writings and extolled its beauty and durability in no uncertain terms. He provided many valuable hints on the use of this wood in cabinet making and advised on its cutting, finishing and decorating.

Sheraton was the last of the great Georgian masters and this work performed a sort of good will ambassadorship between England and America after the bitter Revolutionary War. George Washington's home, after he became President, was furnished almost exclusively in furniture designed after the Sheraton school. His vogue in the United States continued until about 1820, when Duncan Phyfe replaced him in popularity.

FHA Credit Plan Urged for Safety

Boston, Mass.—Inspectors of the Boston Health Department are suggesting that the use of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration when they find unhealthful or obnoxious conditions.

Property owners are being told that funds for the necessary repairs may be obtained from private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Housing Administration, and money repaid in equal monthly installments over a period up to three years, if necessary.

Building inspectors are also telling the owners of properties which need repairs for safety's sake that funds may be obtained in this manner. Visiting and community nurses are also prepared to explain to home owners how the plan can be applied to the solution of residential improvement problems.

Breakfast Nooks Replace Pantries

When an old-fashioned kitchen is being stream-lined and an entire new unit installed, the large pantry closet that was always found in such a room is often unnecessary with the new arrangement. A breakfast nook can easily be built in this space.

Benches can be built in on either side and upholstered, a table with only one leg at the end, and a mirror on the back wall to give the appearance of depth will make an attractive nook.

Such improvements may be made with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Clubroom Sure Method to Win Child's Regard

Waste Attic or Cellar Space Easily Utilized as Place for Private Meetings.

The parent who wants to make a hit with the young lady of the house will do so by providing a room for the club, dear to the heart of every child. A place where these "secret" meetings can be held may be provided in basement or attic.

Funds for the building of a room may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and waste space made useful. As the child grows older the room may be used for study and later it will be an ideal spot when the girls come in for bridge. Such a room gives a child a sense of privacy and aids her in respecting the same right of others.

Whenever possible it is advisable to build in a fireplace. It adds to appearance of a room and also, especially in attics, where no provision has been made for heat, will be found useful in cold weather. Bookcases may be built under sloping ceilings, utilizing space that might otherwise have been wasted.

Numerous composition materials are on the market which are suitable for the walls and ceiling of attic rooms. They come in plain colors or decorated panels or they may be decorated by the future occupant of the room. Board floors may be painted and varnished or a composition covering laid.

Additional Living Room Is Useful

Any home that is occupied by more than two people will find plenty of use for an extra living room. Space in attics or basements may often be converted to this use and funds for the necessary work may be obtained from a bank or other private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. The loan may be repaid in equal monthly installments over a period up to three years, if necessary.

Occasionally little work is necessary to create an attractive room. In one basement a brick fireplace was built in, to make the focal point of interest. The walls were painted a soft shade of yellow and the floor a deep shade of brown. Composition board was used to close off the corner of the cellar that was being used for the room.

The ceiling gave the effect of beams, the floor beams being joined with false ones to carry out the effect. Curtains were hung at the sides of the small cellar windows, so as not to detract from any light that might enter, and to give the feeling of greater width.

Simple furniture was used in this room.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4232.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, Jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS sanded and refinished. 48 up. Call PO. 0450 or GE. 3559.

INSULATION

HOME OWNERS!
THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CORPORATION
OFFERS YOU
12% DISCOUNT THIS MONTH
ROOFING SIDING
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
JOHNS-MANVILLE
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

NO PAYMENT DOWN, no liens, no Red Tape. You make your first monthly payment Thirty Days after work has been completed. Only 5% interest, no other charges.

TO QUALIFY for the above terms you must own a small equity in your home. We do not sub-let our work. You deal DIRECT with our Washington office.

Please take into consideration that the DISTRICT and every State in our great United States PROTECTS YOU against inexperienced doctors and lawyers, but you have to protect yourself against inexperienced roofers.

REMEMBER, the best material in the world can be spoiled by inexperienced workmen. We employ only the HIGHEST TYPE, surely that statement alone is worthy of your consideration. We have HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS here in the DISTRICT, VIRGINIA and MARYLAND that will cheerfully vouch for this firm.

Phone or Write for Free Estimate—No Obligations.

AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
COlumbia 4551 COlumbia 4170

(Continued on Following Page.)

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6, Sunday, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

GLAZING.

GLAZING and plate glass. Reas. Call PO. 0450 or GE. 3559.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
LOWEST PRICES
ON ALL GUARANTEED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WORK COMPLETED NOW. START PAYING AFTER FIRST OF YEAR.
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms
Porch Inclosures, Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick, Plumbing and Heating Work.
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
NO CASH DOWN
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G ST. N.W.
NAT. 1025. NIGHTS, POT. 2848.

PAINTING, PAPERING.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, plastering—Rooms papered, $4 up. Frame wood of rooms painted, $3.75 up. PO. 0450 or GE. 3559.

Piano, Organ Tuning.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY, piano, organ tuner, repair, $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

ME. 7071, Metropolitan Radio, 940 F NW. 25c. Immediate Service. Calls 25c Factory-Trained Mechanics.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
3125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

ROOFS repairing—Opts or rental houses. Special prices. Call PO. 0450 or GE. 3559.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BLACK ANTELOPE woman's handbag, containing $5.00, set of keys and a pair of shell-rim glasses. Return to Want Ad Counter of Washington Post and no questions will be asked.

LOST—Envelope, bank book, legal papers. Thomas Case. Reward. NOrth 7336.

LOST—November 3, between 16th and U sts. and Woman's Democratic Club, black wool shoulder cape. Reward. 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Apt. 502.

LOST—Tuesday, 3rd, near Union Station, Brown Gladstone traveling bag containing clothing, etc. Initials "JMW" on toilet case inside. Liberal reward. Write Box M-589, Washington Post.

SILVER FOX neckpiece. Sometime since Oct. 27; reward. PO. 2079.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Scarf, in Cab No. 88.
Hat, in Cab No. 916.
Lady's rubbers, in Cab No. 271.
Lost and Found Dept. NOrth 2868

Personals 3

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY; sure, safe, inexp. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, So. Dak.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

STUDIO HAT SHOPPE presents smart models in cocktail and evening hats made to suit you in any desired color or material. From $3. Hats remodeled or made from your fabric at moderate prices. Special reduction on wedding orders. 1623 H st. nw. NA. 1994.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COOK wanted; white lady, prefer German; home cooking. 653 Pennsylvania ave. se.

COOK for boarding house; must be experienced and have local references. Apply Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

FEMALE soda dispenser. References required. Box 146 Washington Post.

GIRL, white, neat, reliable; general housework and help with care of small baby; live in; good home; moderate salary. Apply in person, 3726 Connecticut ave., Apt. 404.

LADIES—Your best chance to make money up to Christmas is selling gift articles such as hosiery, lingerie. Very easy, interesting work; permanent work; liberal commission; bonus. Mr. Cooper, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

LADIES—Will you devote three or four hours daily to make $300 or more between now and Christmas? Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

POSITION open for women with world's largest dress company, offering good, permanent income and free dresses. Full or part-time. No investment. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-4291, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Must be thoroughly capable, experienced, intelligent, educated, good at arithmetic, dependable, reliable, co-operative and a local resident; none others need apply; age, 22 to 28; salary, $22.50 per week; permanent position with old established concern; state complete qualifications and age. Address Box M-590, Washington Post.

WOMEN WANTED, with book experience; must be neat and willing to work; possible earnings, $50 to $75 per week. Apply Mr. Kigans, 1333 G st. nw., Room 708, Second National Bank Building.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

FURNISHINGS
SALESWOMEN.
If you have had experience in selling men's furnishings and are interested in working during the Christmas season, apply any day 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Personnel Department, room 204, 1320 F st. nw. Raleigh Haberdasher.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOY, experienced, able to cut meat and work in grocery 141 D st. sw.

MAN, between 25 and 40, to start work immediately; must be content with small salary while learning. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Your best chance to make money up to Christmas is selling gift articles—socks, shirts, hosiery, lingerie; very easy, interesting work; permanent connections possible; liberal commissions; experience unnecessary. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

MEN—(2) over 21 to fill new positions in fast growing company. High school education or better. Fine future. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for a junior salesman with nationally known company. DIs. 2033.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, special Christmas offer, $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

TAILOR—First class; specializing in fur alterations. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WATCHMAKER for retail jewelry store; experienced; steady position. Phillips Jewelry Co., 1423 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white)—Over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN.
Opening for two men, 21 or over, for Electrical Appliance Store. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

FURNISHINGS
SALESMEN.
If you have had experience in selling men's furnishings and are interested in working during the Christmas season, apply any day 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Personnel Department, room 204, 1320 F st. nw. Raleigh Haberdasher.

RUG SALESMEN.
Permanent positions for experienced young men. Apply Employment Office, Fourth Floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw. after 9 a. m.

3 COLLEGE GRADUATES
Preferably with B. A. degree, who were good students and leaders in college activities, for training in either one of several depts. of a nationally known Casualty Insurance Co. Starting salary of $25. Reply, giving telephone number, complete record of past and type of work preferred. Box 149, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN to sell houses, acreage and building lots in and near D. C. for owner; part or all time; opportunity to learn Real Estate Business. Established 50 years. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

WANTED—Men and women to sell real estate; one-quarter million increased population, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Market on upgrade. All or part-time. Also to learn real estate business. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 Assorted Gravure folders; names imprinted; $1.00. Commission daily. Samples free. Dunbar Studios, New Brunswick, N. J.

FIVE vacancies open this territory. $1,000 commissions monthly not unusual. Up to $60 a week salary expense guarantee plan while starting. Life-time position; 45-year-old company. $300,000 rating. Leader in field. Business expanding. Rapid promotion. Write Newco, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MANUFACTURER offers complete made-to-order shirts, neckwear, hosiery, pants line direct to consumer. Big daily commissions. Monthly cash bonuses. Complete outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Tell us something about yourself. Packard Shirt Corp., Dept. 51, Terre Haute, Ind.

Situations—Female 16

ARMY officer's widow desires position in motherless home of Army or Navy off. Exp.; ed in music. Refs. Box 142, Washington Post.

COMPANION—Refined, educated woman; free to travel; competent needle and hand worker; does typewriting. Write Box M-585, Washington Post.

EDUCATED WOMAN desires light household duties; experienced; for board or salary. Box 155, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants place cleaning, every day or once a week, or to get dinners; references. NOrth 1469-W.

LADY wishes position as companion in cultured home; no objection to leaving city; experienced driver. Box 158, Wash. Post.

LAUNDRESS would like to have family and bundle washing; blankets and curtains; nice sunny yard. DEcatur 4056.

REFINED, capable white woman desires housekeeping position. Excellent cook. Box 153, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, desires full or part-time position; civil service status. AD. 7389.

TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER, Dictaphone operator, des. pos.; very capable. LI. 1684.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day's work; good references. Call Atlantic 2694-J.

WOMAN, colored, desires part-time work; city references; good cook. PO. 5650.

WOMAN (colored) wishes day work Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Address 1346 1st st. sw.

WOMAN (colored) wants part-time work as maid; evening or day work; references. DEcatur 2609.

WOMAN (colored) desires day work or part time. 1537 6th st. nw. PO. 0973.

WOMAN, white, desires light duties, few hours daily; must be refined home; state particulars; best ref. Box 152, Wash. Post.

YOUNG GIRL (colored) wants part-time work or laundering, morning or evening. DEcatur 0362-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—General office man, typist, law education; know income tax. Perm., half-time work. PO. 2794.

YOUNG man with car, desires work in afternoon or evenings. J. C. Papa, 1015 E st. sw.

YOUNG man has a good practical knowledge of Swedish massage, wants pos. as valet or like work. Call AD. 1316, Sunday 10-3 and 8-10.

YOUNG colored man from Virginia desires position helping in store or cafeteria. Call NOrth 10243.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners, review, speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DEc. 3584-J.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G, NA. 2114.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th & Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Inst., Box M-588, Washington Post.

FREE typing instruction with simplified 30-day A B C. shorthand during November.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4510.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, including touch typing, 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER and beauty shop. Good location, established business. Box 151, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; best downtown location; completely and modernly equipped throughout. Phone NA. 7200. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; bargain; leaving town. DE. 5501.

BEAUTY SALON, Conn. ave.; rent, $150. Long lease. Beautiful equipment. See this. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, good location; rent, $30. Doing $800 monthly. Price, $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

CAFE with liquor license; 9-room apartment attached; 3-year lease; reasonable rent; will be sold at a bargain to one who acts quickly.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

CANDY and novelty store, doing $200 wkly. Rent $60. Rooms. $1,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4814.

CONFECTIONERY, sandwiches, 2 rooms; rent, $25; sacrifice, asking $400.
R. M. CURTIS NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

CONVALESCENT HOME, Wisc. ave.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; low rent. Income, $550. Price, $3,800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, doing $300 wkly. Rent, $50. Price, $2,250. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN, doing $300 wkly. Rent, $50. Price, $2,250. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

D. G. S. GROCERY, good N.W. location; 8 rooms; nice business; $1,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in Finance Company or small loan company or investment trust, not exceeding $500,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B. M. 104, 306 West 34th st., New York City.

GROCERY, doing $500 wkly.; downtown Conn. ave. Rent $125. Room. $1,500 down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY, doing $600 wkly.; rent, $40. Closes 7 p. m. Beer. Price, $4,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY business $100 daily; rent $75, with adjoining apt. 9-year lease; $6,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

LADIES' dress and lingerie shop. Exclusive section. Doing $700 wkly. Rent, $150. 5-yr. lease. Stock on hand $8,500. Estab. 4 yrs. Price, $8,500. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H St. N.W.

NORTHEAST grocery, stock and fixtures; $500 cash; reason, illness LI. 10083.

OFF SALE liquor license and stock; $5,000, plus inventory. See Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, doing $800 wkly. (whiskey). Rent, $90; price only $6,000. Easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, doing $360 wkly.; beer, booths. Rent $65. Only $1,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $125. One of the best; $1,500. Terms. Mr. Jordan, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th St.)—18 rms., 5 baths. Income over $500; $3,000. Terms. Mr. Jordan, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (20th and Eye)—16 rms., 3½ baths. Rent, $175. Income, $400. Price, $2,250. Terms. Mr. Jordan, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. rd. at 14th)—16 rms., 5 baths. Price, $3,000. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (R. I. Ave. at 15th)—17 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $150. Income, $350. Price, $3,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $90; price, $1,000. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th at Scott Circle)—A large 14-room, 6-bath house; handsomely furnished; owner compelled to sell; must sacrifice $2,250.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L ST. N.W. MEt. 5467.

$950—Rooming house; 12 rooms, 4 baths. Rent, only $80; Col. rd. location.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H ST. N.W.

$550—Rooming house; 8 rooms; rent, $50. 12th st. near Mass. ave.; bargain.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H ST. N.W.

$2,500—Rooming house; 18 rooms; rent, $125. K st. location. $1,200 handles. See Mr. Williams, 1006 H st. nw.

Nice location, 9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., newly decorated, garage; rent, $85; selling price, $750; $500 down, balance $20 month.
SANDRIDGE
1409 L St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5467.

APARTMENT HOTEL—Fifty rooms, baths and switchboard; downtown; nets $700 monthly; our best buy.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Building. NAt. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rms., 3 baths; rent $100; newly dec. $3,000; terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

RESTAURANT
with bar; nets $750 monthly; uptown; established 16 years; 30-day trial.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0614.

CORNER RESTAURANT
Guarantee $5,500 monthly business; rent $200 mo.; 8-yr. lease; $5,000 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE.
8 rms., 1½ baths; rent $60. $800. Terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

RESTAURANT
established 25 years; doing $100 daily business; price, $4,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rms., 4 baths; rent $110; near Dupont Circle; oil heat; $1,650.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

RESTAURANT
Guarantee $300 daily business; rent, $150 monthly; nets $2,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0614.

WE CAN SELL
Rooming houses, gas stations, beauty shops, dry cleaning; in fact any business; plenty buyers; free listing.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CORNER RESTAURANT
Rent, $90 month, with 8 rooms; beer (off-sale); price, $1,250; $500 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 0614.

ROOMING HOUSES
Downtown; all apts.; low rent......$1,100
Downtown; 13 rms.; rent, $75.......... 600
Downtown; 16 rms., 5 baths.......... 3,000
16th St.; 3 houses; all good buys.
Girard St. N.W.; 10 rms.; rent, $65. 850
Col. Rd.; 9 rms.; $500; ....down 300
Near Capitol; 13 rms................. 700
Near Capitol; 11 rms................. 650
FERN-WOODRUFF CO.
410 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
14th and H Sts. MEt. 3683.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
Quick Service. Call MEt. 4813.
Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WILL BUY—TERMS OR CASH, IN OR NEARBY WASHINGTON, DRUG, HARDWARE, OR ANY GOOD BUSINESS. STATE ALL IN FIRST LETTER. MARTIN G. MANCH, BOX 216, STAUNTON, VA.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $300 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

When You Need
MONEY
Borrow on your Signature
WITHOUT SECURITY
Steadily employed persons may borrow $300 or less by signing a PLAIN NOTE. No endorsers or other security required. For details, phone, write or call
STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 3474
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Small room, $12 month, to employed man only.

ADAMS ST. NW., 59—Large, attractive rm., next bath; private home: $20 single, $25 double; board optl. NO. 6890-J.

ALABAMA APT. 206, 1015 N St. NW.—Walking distance; lrg. dble. rm.; twin beds; $3.50 each. NO. 3650.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard serv.; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

APT. BLDG (1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 505)—2-rm. suite, priv. bath, Frigidaire; suitable couple or 2 men. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comf. furn.; hot, cold water in rm.; reas. Also single. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

BENTON ST. NW., 3912 (Glover Park)—Master bedroom, priv. bath; single or double; conv. transportation. EM. 8511.

BURLEITH SECTION, 1928 37th St. NW.—Comfortable attractive room; next bath, shower; private modern home. CL. 7415.

C ST. NW., 203—1 l. h. k. room; adults; $6 wk.; also sleeping rooms for gentlemen, single $4, double $6.

CAPITOL HILL, 3d St. NE., 14—Nice, front, single room, next bath; reasonable.

CHANNING ST. NE., 16—Nicely furnished large, clean front room; private home; conv.; ½-block of North Capitol. NOrth 4396-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sunny single front room, semi-private bath; private home; ½ block to bus; gentlemen. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—comfortable front rm.; twin beds; closet.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3309 Runnymead Pl)—Master bedroom, private bath; oil heat; nr. school. CL. 7628.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2918 Porter St. N.W. (off Conn. ave.).—Large room, next bath, employed lady; $18 month. CL. 2380.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in private home; near Central High; $3.50 wkly. each; $14 mo.; men preferred. ADams 6887.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COZY, CHEERY Room, in private home; bath, shower; Silver Spring. SH. 2860.

DETACHED HOME—Protestant; ideal location, none finer in city, overlooking miles of woodland; 2 blocks west 16th st., bet. Webster and Allison. To share with fine young man; master bedrm., twin beds, 3 windows, large closet, private shower bath. G. E. heating plant, constant hot water; $15. Brick garage available. Breakfast optional. No smoking. ADams 0159.

DESIRABLE front room for 2, $25 per mo.; also 2 single rms. in rear, $15 each mo.; for men only; board if desired. 2523 13th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 74)—Bright, well-heated rm.; elev. DI. 7548.

DOWNTOWN—1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 405. 1 large room; new furniture with twin beds; 2 gents; employed couple, or 2 girls pref. See evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.—Large bright 2d fl. room; twin beds; nr. bath; also single; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE (3 minutes walk north). Well-furnished room; private bath. Gentleman. NO. 0542.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O St. NW.)—Large double front room; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P St. NW.—Double room, twin beds, next bath; $16 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive master bedroom; priv. bath; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; fireplace; young ladies.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1341, Apt. 1—Large furn. room adjoining bath; family of 2 adults. LI. 3278-M.

F ST. NE., 1116, Apt. 1—Facing Md. ave., large room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. LIncoln 4863.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive studio rm. in mod. priv. home. Young lady, exc. accommodations; $20. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Large double room; also single basement apt. Suitable 4 adults. COl. 2275.

GA. AVE. NW., 4518—Accommodate 3; pleasant rm.; also single; nr. Roosevelt High; meals optional. RA. 3154.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive newly decorated large room; near bath; shower; gentleman. $18. PO. 3020.

GIRLS (2), to share rm.; nice home; meals, 2111 19th st. nw. DEcatur 0343.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1421—Nice single room, next bath; gentleman; priv. home.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Nicely furn. rm. for l.-h.-k. $6 week; adults.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1327—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower; new, modern; near bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1644 (off 16th.).—Bright dble. front rm.; nr. bath; oil heat; suit. couple or gentleman; reas. AD. 0475.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Single room with enclosed sleeping porch; also bed-living room; board optional.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1335—Large, pleasant south. exposure room; twin beds; well furnished; near transportation.

K ST. NW., 1835, Apt. 106—Front room; twin beds; south. exposure; next semi-private bath. Refined young men.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Nice comfortable warm, sunny rm., $5.50 wk. or $3 each for 2; empl. adults. CO. 7179.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

KENYON ST. NW., 1374 (nr. 14th-Park rd.)—Bright twin bedrm.; suit. gentlemen or cple.; free phone; c.h.w. AD. 5535.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1823 (Mt. Pleasant)—Comfortable 2d-floor room; every convenience; congenial priv. home. AD. 4141.

L ST. NW., 1635—1 or 2 neat l. h. k. rms.; running hot, cold water; h.-w. h.; adults.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1519—Nicely furn. rm. suitable for two. AD. 7989.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Bed-living rm., kit., Frigd.; also rm. with twin beds.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—Modern rooms; l. h. k. if desired. ME. 4520.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—New detached home; lovely 2-room suite; private bath; garage; 2 gentlemen. CL. 0542.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1421—Desirable room for employed lady; $21 month; references exchanged. CO. 4447-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th St. NW.—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room. Hot-water heat; a. m. i.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Large front rm., twin beds; adult family; 2-car lines; 20 min. town, 16th st. bus. Reas. AD. 3789.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Pleasant single or dbl. room; walking distance; phone service.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, 3728 Yuma st. nw.—2 single rms., private home; meals optional; bus corner. EM. 3296.

NEAR Wardman; bright, airy, second-floor front; near bath; large closet; unlimited phone. ADams 1342.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE (339 Webster st. nw).—Front room, near bath, shower; near car, bus; board optional.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2015—Large front rm.; twin beds; $6; smaller rm., dble. bed.; $3; nr. S. Dak. ave. and car, bus. DE. 5491-W.

N. CAP. ST., 1925—Lge., well-furn. front rm.; l. h. k.; $7 wk. Adults. DE. 4281-J.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1332—Near Lincoln Park; master bedroom; private adult family; continuous hot water; unlimited phone. ATlantic 2449.

OAKWOOD TERRACE NW., 3421 (off 17th and Newton)—2 nicely furn. rooms, private family; gentlemen. AD. 6274.

OPPOSITE WARDMAN—Beautifully furn. bedrm., so. exp., priv. bath w. shower; strictly priv. home; $35 mo. AD. 2073.

PA. AVE. NW., 2405—2 connecting single and dble. rms.; next bath; l.h.k. Reas. Also sleeping space, $2.50 wk. WE. 1878.

PARK RD. NW., 602½—Furnished rooms, with or without board; reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1661 (Apt. 32)—Front rm. (South. exposure); adj. bath; steam heat. AD. 2315.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Nicely furnished quiet room, southern exposure; cont. hot water; near cars, bus; priv. family of 3; $16 mo. EM. 3414 after 5:30.

QUE ST. NW., 2530, Apt. 5.—Pleasant, quiet rm., priv. fam.; gent. DE. 4720-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., pri. bath; conv. 14th st. cars. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. NE., 46—2 newly decorated rooms; bed-living and dinette-kitchen; semi-priv. bath, gas, elec. included.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78, Apt. 6 (between R and S Sts.) Modern single room, $5. No other roomers.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1806 (Dupont Circle)—Large 2d floor room, next bath; employed adult; $16 month. POtomac 0307.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3046—Attractive single room next to bath, for gentlemen, one block bus line.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1431—Bed-sitting rm. and kitch.; employed adults.

SOU. exposure; beauty-rest mattress; priv. entrance; one or two; semi-bath. CO. 9362-J, Sun. or evenings.

TAKOMA PK., 209 Phila. ave.—New home; lovely rm., adj. bath; emp. couple or 2 men; unlim. phone; gar.; reas. SH. 3813.

TAKOMA PARK—Desirable single or double room in new modern private home. SH. 4063-J.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furn. rms. now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7-$9; showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 1328 (nr. Brookland)—Dbl. or sgl. rooms, baths; automatic heat; new home; no other roomers. NO. 2940.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Room adjoining bath; 2 ladies or couple. CL. 8525.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 4712—Large, neatly furnished front room; near bath; private home; gentleman.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1801, Apt. 34—Between 18th and Columbia rd.; double room; twin beds; gentlemen.

3D ST. NW., 4415—Newly furn. front rm.; refined German fam.; Reas. AD. 9319-J.

3D ST. NW., 5319—Desirable room adjoining porch. Young lady. Bus at door.

7TH ST. NE., 418—2d flr. front; large, well-heated rooms. LI. 0507.

7TH ST. NW., 5513—Desirable 2d floor rm.; next to bath; refined family; no other roomers; nr. bus, cars. RA. 3998.

8TH ST. N.W., 4327 (Petworth)—Bed-living; sleeping rm. and priv. bath suite; suit. 2 or 3 adults; laundry priv.; $45 mo.

9TH ST. NE., 1021—Clean, bright double room, nicely furnished; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Nr. bus. AT. 2091.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large rm.; nr. bath, $4. Small rm., $2.50; private family.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Downtown, large, neat rm., next bath; h.-w. heat; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2532 (Apt. 5)—Corner Clifton. Newly furn., modern front rm., suit 1 or 2; large closet; next bath.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Master bedrm.; priv. b., shower, huge closet; nr. trans. CO. 1175.

15th st. nw., 1404—Single room; $3.50 wk.; double; l. h. k.; clean; $6 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small and large rooms, $20-$25; near bath; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., nr. Racquet Club—Attractive room in exclusive apartment; southern exposure; private bath; free phone; gentleman. ME. 0595.

16TH ST. NW., 1232—Lrg. rm.; twin beds; walk. dist.; $4 per wk. each; also l. h. k.

18TH NW., 2411—Bed-sitting and lovely kit. (l. h. k.); no children. AD. 7823.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

21ST NW., 1619—Large front room; 3 windows; also smaller connecting room. Ideal single or for 2 or 3.

1804 LAMONT ST. NW.—Large double-front room; also single; attractively furnished; all convs.; c. h. w.; reasonable.

1229 12TH ST. NW., Apt. 24—Downtown furnished rooms for rent. Reasonable.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle. $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

$32.50 MONMOUTH ANNEX,
1819 G St. N.W.
Large front room; full hotel service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager, MEt. 5630.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MONROE NE., 2609—½-block R. I. ave.; clean, front room; couple or young ladies. No other roomers.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145—Large, pleas. rm., with or without use of kit. AD. 8286.

Suburban Rooms 33

THE OWNER of a very lovely home—will retain one room and give entire use of house for the rent of one furn. rm., with heat, gas and light furn., gas to cook with; furnish your own food; hot water continuously, oil burner. Privileges throughout the house. This place overlooks the river and Washington; only 15 min. to 9th and F sts. nw. No children. A chance for Gov. workers; $60 mo. Phone WA. 8904-J before Monday.

2 NICELY furnished rooms; Magic Chef Range, sink. Rental, $35 month. 3605 21st, N. Cherrydale, Va.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARISTOCRATIC section, off Conn. ave. nw.; detached exclusive private home; beautiful double and single rm. CL. 5078.

BEAU., lge. dbl. frt. rm., priv. bath, priv. home; excellent meals; men. GE. 1743.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Dbl. rm. with porch; single rm.; excl. meals. DE. 5391.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large front twin-bed rm.; shower; free phone; nr. cars, bus; meals nicely served. $35 mo. AD. 0350.

CLARENDON, Va., will board children in my priv. home; play yard; mother's care; excellent meals; refs. WA. 8653.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2519—Have available 1 double room; private bath; second floor; exclusive guest house; excellent cuisine; $125 for 2.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw. Nicely furnished, well heated, large room; twin beds; excellent meals.

DOWNTOWN, 1010 F St. NW.—Newly decorated and furnished double and single room; twin beds; well heated, c. h. w.; excellent food; very reasonable; close to all Government depts. NA. 5757.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Large, newly furn. rm., next bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; near Congressional Library. LIncoln 6634.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single, double rm., also basement rm.; excellent meals; piano; reasonable. CO. 2275.

FRENCH family offers front room; southern exposure, and board to refined young man; walking distance. PO. 0458.

GORDON'S INN, 1717-1733 K st. nw.—1030 17th st. nw.—Desirable double rms.; also vacancies in triple; excel. food. ME. 6231.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furn. rm., with meals; private family; for refined gentleman; nr. Mt. Pleas't cars. AD. 6811.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816 (Apt. 21)—South exposure, twin beds, lavatory. Private family; $35 ea. AD. 3827.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1228—Double room, newly decorated, nicely furnished; running hot, cold water; excellent meals; gentlemen; unlimited phone. Apply eves.

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2636, Woodridge—Large front room, private entrance; 2 meals; ladies; $35. NOrth 3599-J.

N ST. NW., 1705—Large front room, 2d floor; home environment; walking distance; well balanced meals; 3 ladies or gentlemen; $35 mo. each. See Mrs. Sandridge, 5 to 8 p. m.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $35.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Large front well-furn. rm.; unlim. phone; home cooking; small adult family; reas. CO. 6178-J.

4TH ST. NW., 5713—2 lge. attrac. connecting rms., bath. Nr. car; bus. GE. 9071.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Double rooms, suitable two or more; excellent meals; nicely furnished, twin beds; price reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

22ND ST. NW., 725—Vacancy; 2 girls; also man; excel. food. $32.50 ea. WE. 1909-J.

3145 16TH ST. NW.—Single and double vacancies; excellent meals; parking space; reasonable.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonble.

MANSION CLUB
2230 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
A magnificently furnished double studio room, fireplace, for young people; reas.

Table Board 36

WELL-BALANCED meals; plenty green vegetables, hot biscuits. Special weekly rates. 1356 Irving st. nw. AD. 5978.

Wanted Rooms 43

EMPLOYED young man desires furnished rm., priv. bath, shower; close-in 16th st. or vicinity; apt. house and private entrance pfd. Monday, NAt. 4200, Ext. 336.

YOUNG, refined, employed business lady desires furnished room with connecting bath in private home or apartment; close-in 16th st. or vicinity. Write Washington Post, Box 156.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2d floor apt., consisting of master bedroom, next to bath, sleeping sun-room, living-room, kitchen; gas, elec., Frigidaire included. Garage. Gentiles only. Adults. Rent, $65. 1228 Quincy st. nw.

CHANNING ST. NE., 14—Two sunny front rooms; new maple furniutre; garage optional; adults.

CHEERY, quiet bachelor studio apartment; upholstered furniture; private unlimited phone; bath; $35. SH. 2660, Silver Spr.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1476—1-2 attractive front rooms; kitchen; everything furn.; c. h. w. COl. 10066.

COL. RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 21—Attractively furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, twin beds; $115. ADams 7900.

DOWNTOWN, 11th St. N.W., 1107—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath apt.; compl. furn. except linens; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

H ST. NW., 2003—2-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; reasonable.

HIATT PL. NW., 3237—1 room, kit. and bath, in apartment building; completely furnished; reasonable. Apply Apt. 3.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Sunny, front bedrm., 4 windows, cozy and warm. Double bed, fine innerspring mattress; Instan. h. w. Also l. h. k. room, and 1 bedrm., innerspring mattress.

K ST. NW., 936—2 attractive rms., kit.; next to bath; gas, elec.; 1st floor; warm.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $9; reference; adults.

K ST. NW., 941—2-rm. studio apt.; newly furn.; elec., gas included.

KALORAMA RD.—Sitting rm. 2 bedrooms with twin beds, bath; in private family; maid service; unlimited phone; continuous hot water; $80 mo.; gentlemen. ADams 8885.

L ST. NE.—2 large front rms., inclosed porch, nicely furn. Sink, range, gas; c.h.w.; everything furn. 2 adults. $37.50.

L ST. N.W., 1745—4 rooms, kitchenette and private bath; partially furnished; private entrance. Apply Monday.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrig., private bath.

OATES ST. NE., 1255—Two-room apartment, dinette, kitchenette; everything furnished; no children. AT. 0170

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1824—2 rms. and bath; housekeeping; heat, light; adults only; $40 month. PO. 4544.

SHERMAN CIRCLE—4611 8th st. nw.—2 lovely furnished front rms., master bedrm. and kitchen; elec. refrig.; con. h.w.; oil heat; $37.50; gar. opt. CO. 1967-J.

TAKOMA PARK—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; electricity, gas, heat; $40.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

TILDEN GARDENS—Completely furnished 5 rooms, 2 bedrms., bath, shower, extra half bath; 10 months or longer; adults. COL. 5334.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Will share with another lady 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment. Box 147 Wash. Post.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 rm., kitc., bath; equipped for housekeeping. Settled cple. No children. Heat, light, gas and refrigeration. References. $37.50.

7TH ST. NE., 1135—2 rms., bedrm. and kit. Light housekeeping; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 2821—2 front rms., comb. kit. and dinette. Completely furn. Gas, elec. Private home.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

44TH ST. NE., 1414—2 or 3 rms., semi-private bath; housekeeping; gas, electricity; hot water; sink in kitchen. LI. 9471-R.

1435 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—2nd-FLOOR apartment, absolutely private, completely furnished; large living room, tiled bath, large bed room, double bed; inclosed, screened sleeping porch; twin beds; modern, newly equipped kitchen; silverware, linen, phone; concrete garage; block from Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks from Navy Yard, 14 blocks from Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; gentiles only; references exchanged; $75 month. Inspection by appointment. Phone LIncoln 6726-M.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

TAKOMA PK.—Living room with porch, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, private bath, c. h. w., refrigeration; in new home; $45. Call SHepherd 3587.

14TH ST. SE., 555—3 rooms and kitchen 1st floor, front; porches; garage; convenient transportation.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
For transportation of Household Goods. Cargoes Insured. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Wisc. 3010.

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We do long-distance moving to any point within 2,000 miles. Expert handling, heavy vans, every load insured.
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LOWEST RATES ON LOCAL MOVING.

VAULTS
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
VALUABLES
1313 U St. N. W.
Phone NOrth 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219 (The St. Regis)—Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely renovated; elec. refrig.; in desirable section; $115.

CONN. AVE., 3600 (Apt. bldg.)—Large liv.-rm. (5 windows), bedrm., kitchen, foyer, bath; electric refrig; newly decorated. $69.50. Adults. Gentile. CL. 8945.

IRVING ST. NE., 1301—2 large, sunny, front rms.; kit.; semi-bath. Gas, elec., heat; phone. Reasonable. DEc. 1229.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1623—Very attractive apartment; three exposures, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage; rent reasonable. Apply at 201.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 9—One room, kitchen, bath; gas, electric, heat included; reasonable.

THE REEDER (2824 12th st. ne.)—2 rooms, kit. and bath; reconditioned; ONLY $48.50 with Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or Mr. Toms. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th St. NW.—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; frigidaire; adults; $55. See janitor.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, in new home; heat and light furnished; $45. WAlnut 7800.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2-BATH apt., with living room, dining room, library, solarium, kit., garage and maid's room; unusually complete refinements and in first-class condition; lately rented to recently promoted White House aid, but now vacant, and high-class tenant desired immediately. To especially desirable party will substantially reduce $135 rental. Apt. 301, No. 1623 Lanier pl. nw. To inspect, see janitor and submit your references and offer to Waggaman-Brawner Co.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 323—Modern 2-rm., k., private bath; inclosed porch; gas heat, light included; $49.50. AD. 4744.

WILL RENT Nov. 15, private home, 2d fl. unfurn. heated apt. 2 rms., bath, kitch.; family three; reasonable; state price. Box 154, Washington Post.

3800 14TH ST. N.W.—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths, $92.50; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1428 R ST. NW.—1 rm., kit. and bath; $35.00. Elec. refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Very desirable 3 rms., kit., bath and rec. hall; $85 mo. Resident manager; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit. and bath; $110. Also 5 rms., kit., 2 baths, $110 to $135; res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W. (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1835 CONN. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath, rec. hall; $47.50 mo.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1726 MASS. AVE. NW.—Very desirable apt., consisting of 7 rms., 3 baths (3 bedrms.) Elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $120 mo.; res. mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4514 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 a month. Newly decorated.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$55—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; auto. heat, instant hot water, gas, elec. refrig. and electric included; all modern and new; adults. 1300 Belmont st. nw.

SHERMAN AVE., $32.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity; to be redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIstrict 1411.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

LYON VILLAGE.
2 large rooms and bath, heat, gas, elec. refrig.; furnished; also use of telephone; in new home; couple; only $47.50. To inspect call Walnut 7851.

2222 WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire. $45-$50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; two rooms, kitchen and bath; extremely large rooms; two exposures; restricted; $65. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Apply resident manager on premises or telephone NATIONAL 5536.

INSPECT TODAY
704 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. Lovely 3-room, kitchen and bath apt., now available; large living room with fireplace; built-in book cases; studio windows; all electric; garage; $65 (out Carroll ave. 1 block past Flower, turn left to property). DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Refrigeration on house current; elevator, resident manager.
2124 EYE STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$69.50
2 and 3 exposures; elec., gas., ref., switchboard service included. Elevator, resident manager.
1842 M STREET N.E.
3 rooms, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50
Tenant furnishes own heat. Corner apartment. Two exposures.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706.

3RD ST. N.W., 4837.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores; $60.00 and $67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Apt. 14, 1419 Clifton N.W.
Three large rooms, hall, k. and b., front corner; south. exp.; adults; ref.; $85.

$45 1356 QUINCY ST. NW.—Entire floor, 3 rooms, rear porch, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone included. Adults. References. AD. 5087.

1336 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 4.—Two large rooms, dinette and kitchen, porch and bath; $42.50. Tenant must furnish own heat and electrical refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3322.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2649 PERSHING DRIVE
LYON PARK, VA.
Apt. 3—5 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration; newly decorated throughout. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $30.00. Res. Mgr. ME. 3860.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 6660.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; see resident manager. $42.50.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. NW. NA. 6538.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

CONN. AVE., 2643
Exceptionally large second floor apartment in excellent condition. Front, 1 room, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Rear, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

PARK RD., 1507.
Very desirable 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. Immediate possession. Rentals, $67.50 and $70.
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1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

231 1ST ST. N. E.
Opposite Senate Office Bldg.
Exceptional apt. containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; Murphy bed, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. This apartment must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

322 2D ST. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental $65 Per Month.
BOSS AND PHELPS.
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HAMPTON COURTS
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $75. Apply resident manager or
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
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2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50; electric refrigerator.
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DOWNTOWN
2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
1402 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated, $40.
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NEW BUILDING
6100 14th St. N.W.
A quiet location, overlooking 16th St. and Rock Creek Park; only 2 left. Large living room, bedroom, tile bath with shower, kitchenette and dinette. See them today. Rental, $72.50.
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WILLARD COURTS
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment. Center entrance hall type. 4 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Bath between the two bedrooms. Unusual floor plan. 3 exposures. $70 monthly.
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CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 MONTH UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0092.

$50.00—The Cambridge.
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 49—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$47.50—The Stanley Arms.
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 23—1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$75.00—The Briarcliff.
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration.

American Security & Trust Company.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NEW BLDGS.
2335 40th St. N.W.
"½ Block South of Calvert St."
2 and 3 large, bright rooms, tile bath with shower, kitchen with beautiful modern cabinets, dinette, large rear screened porch; $45 and $55; automatic heat; one block from bus stop.

The GELMONT
NEW APARTMENTS
Now Available
$59.50 to $62.50
2 Rooms—Kitchen—Bath
Large rooms . . . Tile Baths . . . Modern Kitchens
Two Exposures . . . Electric Refrigerators . . . Ample Closets. Gas and Electricity included in rental. Close to Schools, Stores and Transportation.
Representative At Building.
1835 3rd St. N.E.
WEAVER BROS INC
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2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$98

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100

607 4TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen & bath....$47.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3800
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4545

(Continued on Following Page.)

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

GEORGETOWN
3600 P ST. NW., 2d fl.—4 rms., kit., bath, porch; new, unsurpassed in appointments, atmosphere; $110. Baldwin, Arch't.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
New apartments nearing completion. Nos. 719 to 723 12th Street S.E. Within walking distance of Navy Yard.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 to $45.00. Equipped with Automatic Heat and Electric Refrigeration.
Available December 1, 1936.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
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CORNER APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF living room, bedroom, dressing room with guest lit-n-d-oor bed, large kitchen, free Frigidaire, dinette for 6 or 8 chairs, modern bath with shower. Also front apt. consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and large front balcony, beautiful oak floors; all newly decorated.
A few other 2-room, dinette and kitchen apartments ready for immediate occupancy.
THE CAVALIER,
3500 14th St. NW.
Under new management.

2138 ALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Bright, sunny apts. ranging in size from 1 rm., kit. and bath to 8 rms. and bath. Newly redecorated. Reasonable rent. See resident manager.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
(CLARION)
Sunny, west side apt., first floor, 3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigerator.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
New—Completely Modern
Available now. Attractively decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, tiled bath; Electrolux refrigeration; natural finish trim; custom-built kitchen cabinets. $52.50 to $55.
Available November 15. Unusual 3-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartments; 3 exposures, very large living room, built-in book case and other features make these especially desirable values at $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

COLORED (817 N St. N.W.)—Front apt., 1 room, kitchen and bath.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., b. and grill room.....$32.50
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Elevator. Secretarial switchboard. Refrigeration on house current.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 r., k. and b.....$40.00
2 r., k., dinette and bath...$60.00
Elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house.
4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $88.50
Secretarial switchboard, elevator. Elect. refrigeration on house.
FLATS
1101 D ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6903.

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ROCK CREEK PARK
in 16th Street Highlands
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
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2 Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
Designed for those who require comfortable, sunny, airy rooms for honest-to-goodness living. Unobstructed exposures. Convenient to shopping center.
Popularly priced $65.00 to $67.50
Agent at 1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. daily to 9 P. M. Out 16th, right at Sheridan 1 block, left to buildings.
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2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $60.00.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $57.50.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.
2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $60.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
DUPLEX APTS.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.
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3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.
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REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

PLEASANT LIVING AT
Stoneleigh Courts
CONN. AVE. & L ST. N.W.
1 or 2 Rooms
With
- Foyer
- Kitchen
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Flats—Rent 49

ANACOSTIA
Unusually desirable flat of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new building; completely modern in every detail; tiled bath; very attractive kitchen. $30; available December 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Flats—Rent 49

MT. PLEASANT
1682 IRVING ST. NW.
Attractive first floor flat, 4 rooms, kitchen nd bath, $45; available December 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

1716 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Store, suitable for Chinese laundry...$30
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 2-room-and-bath apt. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

COMPLETELY MODERN 6-room home, comfortably furnished. 15 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md. Inspection Saturday 6-2; Sunday 12-6. owner.

FIRST ST. NE., 207—Charming old brick home with marvelous view of the Capitol, facing Senate Office Building, close to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch, solarium; h.-w. h. Frigidaire. Attractively furnished. Will lease for one year or longer.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOR RENT, furnished, for 3 or 4 months, lovely small house, in Edgemoor, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, servant's quarters; to desirable tenant only. Also would like to place excellent Filipino boy for same period. Wisc. 1465.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beaut. furn., 8 rms., 3 b., 3 fireplaces; garden; $250 mo.; 6 mos. or longer. PO. 2027.

GEORGETOWN—8 rooms and 3 baths; attractive garden; 2-car garage; auto. heat, excellent condition. Rent $185.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Av. WE. 0002

NORTHWEST SECTION—Bungalow, modern, 6 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; garage; $68.75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TO DISCRIMINATING tenants, fully furnished, six large rooms with light, airy basement, attractive grounds and garden, one block from Chevy Chase Club. For seven months from December first. Apply C. S. Collier, 212 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Telephone Wisconsin 5774.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1606—Lovely 8 bdrm., 2 b. home; oil heat; refrigeration, garage. Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300, COl. 1882.

1316 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; gas heat; nicely and completely furnished; $150.
1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished, $62.50.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

SELECT LIST OF DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSES IN NORTHWEST. PERSONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR RENTING PROBLEM.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CORNER, large lot, nearby Md.; 7 rms., b., lavatory; $75. 5-rm. and b. bung., nearby Va.; vacant Dec. 15; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground floor suite of 2 rooms and bath, sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat, refrigerator, built-in garage, 1437 44th st. Phone NA. 1040.

DETACHED HOUSE, large wooded lot; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car garage. CLeveland 3963.

FOXALL—Semidetached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, maid's room, double rear porches, built-in garage, elec. refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or Wis. 5779.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, bath, $80; 5½ acres farm, $75. DEcatur 1557.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Brand-new detached brick home; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $65; available December 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improve., oil heat, gar. By owner; adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855

2313 H ST. NW.—Semidetached brick house; 8 rooms, bath, gas and elec.; h.-w. h.; suitable for rooming or boarding.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

INSPECT TODAY, 11 TO 5 P. M.
3623 T St. NW. (Burleith); redecorated, 6 rms. and bath; 2 screened porches, gar.
DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L nw. NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5 P. M.
4713 De Russey Parkway (out Wisconsin ave. to 6300 block, turn left); detached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; maid's rm. and b.; attrac. grounds; 2-car gar.; porch; $85.
DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L nw. NA. 8880.

5231 CONDUIT ROAD.
Six rooms and bath, newly decorated; large yard. RENT, $45.00.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

1808 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Detached; arranged for two families; 5 rooms and bath, first floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, second floor; auto. heat; 2-car garage. $90. Call POtomac 0024.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just west of Conn. ave.—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; garage; trees. $100.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8032.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. N.W. (DETACHED).
7 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6903.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W. (DETACHED).
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; $75.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6903.

BRIGHTWOOD.
Semidetached brick, 6 rms., bath, 2 inclosed porches, h.-w. h., elec.; garage. $65.
BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
2-story, cellar, brick; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; garage, $70.
T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$50 6519 1ST ST. NW.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), sleeping porch; a. m. i.; garage; chicken house; high elevation; large grove of trees. GE. 3619.

2903 10TH ST. N.E.
6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches. H. w. h., basement, $60.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941-4920.

BETHESDA, MD.
Wisc. Ave. Very attrac. spacious colonial home; beautiful grounds, excellent location; suitable for tea room or tourist lodge.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisc. Ave. CL. 5371.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5909 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner, detached, 10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; garage; lovely ground; $150.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

5117 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

CLEVELAND PARK
A corner brick residence of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Rental, $90 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1144 19TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, electric. $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

408 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
15 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec.; near Capitol, Library and Navy Yard.
$175.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1713 R ST. N.W.
Detached; remodeled Georgetown type; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large garden; vacant. $100.
SANDOZ, INC.
DEc. 4010 Sunday Pot. 4112

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$49.50
4439 ALTON PL. NW.
Detached home in excellent condition; 5 nice rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; an unusual bargain in this fine neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, newly decorated throughout, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1724 35TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $65 per month.
2639 4TH ST. N.E.
Corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $55 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. National 5833.

$82.50
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
2-story brick, semidetached, facing on large side lot; 6 rooms and bath; convenient to Wisconsin ave. cars and Woodrow Wilson High School.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

1407 AMES PL. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, porches, garage; in excellent condition and well furnished; $65.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

THESE HOUSES ARE WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION
2456 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
7 rooms and 1 bath; garage.
5553 THIRTIETH PL. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.
2300 N. NOTTINGHAM ST., VA.
(Just off Lee Highway.)
5 rooms, 1 bath; garage.
644 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 rooms, 1 bath
REASONABLE RENTS.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Near Connecticut ave., semidetached brick in new house condition; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $85.
16th St. N.W., Near Gallatin
Detached brick house, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, porches, $170.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $70.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, garage, $46.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486

No. 3 BALTIMORE BLVD., COTTAGE CITY, MD.
6 rooms, bath, modern garage, chicken house, garden, large grounds; very low rental.
BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room; gas heat; General Electric refrigerator; large yard; $100.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

2057 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; insulated; garage; automatic heat; electric refrigeration; $110.
3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.
7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage. G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED.
915 R. I. AVE. N.W.
14 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, modern, 7 garages. Ideal for institution, rooming and boarding house, fraternal organization or club. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. National 1652.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE (not new), 2 garages, 1 acre ground; Chillum and Sargent Roads; nearby Md. N. E.; just north of Catholic University. Hot-water heat, oil burner, G. E. refrig., rock wool insulation. $60 mo., or will sell $1,000 cash and $50 mo. GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED 3-room apt., 2d floor; private home; semi-priv. bath; elec. range; heat, elec. water furnished; garage; $30 mo. Mrs. R. P. Soper, Olney, Md.

MODERN 5-room and bath house; h.w. h.; electric refrigeration; $55. Call Mrs. Davis, Wisc. 3181.

MODERN BUNGALOW in Falls Church, Va. 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace; den, dining room, kitchen, garden and chicken house. Only $45 per month. Write Box 139, Washington Post, giving phone number and arrange for inspection.

NEARBY VA.—Entire floor; new home; 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; refrig.; heat, phone, gas, elec. included; nicely furn.; Suitable for couple; $48.50. WA. 6897.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 3-rm. furn. bung., elec. refrig., elec., gas incl., a. m. i.; $50; 20 min. D. C.; adults only. Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Falls Ch., Va. Phone 108-J-1.

NEARBY MD.—Entire floor; private entrance; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; convenient to transp. & stores. $30. Marlboro 12-F-3.

13TH ST. S., 2709—Beautiful Arlington Hills, Va.; new 6 rms., a.m.i., h.-w.h.; 10 m. to city by b.; ref.; $80. Alex. 1753-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
6-room home, hot-water heat, large grounds. $35.
7 rooms, pipeless furnace. $40.
4 rooms and bath apt., new; heat furnished. $50.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

FOR LEASE
in
PERMANESQUE VILLAGE
To Desirable Tenant
Large living room with fireplace . . . knotty pine dining room with fireplace . . . den . . . electric kitchen . . . breakfast room and pantry on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Automatic hot-water heat.
Beautifully wooded site, with gorgeous view. REASONABLE RENT.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

SMALL 3-rm. and bath bungalow; gar.; $32.50. 4-rm., bath bungalow (2 bedr.), for sale, $3,950; $100 cash; $40 mo., incl. interest, taxes, insur. E. N. Lightbawn, 3610 Eldridge, Brentw'd. GR. 1326.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
Corner brick house with unusually spacious living room and sun room. Dining room with open porch and kitchen with G. E. refrigerator. Two large bedrooms, ample closets and complete bath. Full basement with two-car garage. Rent $45 per month from Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phones Jackson 1866 and 2135.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED
H-O-U-S-E-S
Furnished
and
Unfurnished
TO RENT
In desirable residential sections of D. C. and nearby Virginia, convenient to transportation facilities, schools and shopping centers.
MRS. JACK HAYES
List your house with . . .
Realtor
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174

DESIRE unfurnished house in good residential neighborhood. Call NAtional 1581. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER brick house; h.w. h.; excel. cond.; good northeast section. Rented to good tenants. Price only $3,950 for quick sale. Call Mr. Richardson, DI. 3740.

GEORGETOWN—Remodel these 3 small brick dwellings at a small cost to receive an exceptional rent return. Call immediately for full details.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

THREE-STORY and basement brick home, leased at $1,300.50 yearly; sale price, $13,500. Terms.
1409 L st. nw. Room 404-6

$3,950
Two-story brick garage within 100 feet of 14th and Columbia rd. nw. First floor space for five cars; second floor, separate entrance; loft space, 20x50 ft.
J. A. McKEEVER CO. INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

LOOK AT THIS K ST. CORNER
west of Connecticut ave. at $30,000 with only $6,000 cash. 24 rooms, 4 baths, oil burners. This is that ideal investment which carries itself while it grows in value. Zoned for business. Mr. Still, AD. 3444, Sunday or evenings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
The owner has ordered these properties sold immediately:
406 O St. NW.—Bay-window brick, first comm., 6 r. and b., elec.; rents for $37.50. Price, $3,250.
645 Florence St. NE. (near 14th and Md. ave.)—Bay-window brick, semidetached, 6 r. and b., elec.; rents for $27.50. Price, $2,450.
1363 Md. Ave. NE.—8 r. and b., elec., brick; can be remodeled into flats; $4,350.
206 H St. NW.—First comm., 8 r. and b., elec.; rents for $37.50; brick. Price, $3,500.
Inspect and make offer, as owner is anxious to sell.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Row house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; porches; garage. Only $8,750. Just off upper 16th st. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

DIRECTLY overlooking the Potomac in the District; owner will sacrifice beautiful semi-bungalow with living room 26 feet long; end fireplace with built-in bookcases; large dining room, kitchen and pantry, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor; screened and weatherstripped; Frigidaire and electric range; beautiful garden inclosed with lattice fence; garage. Phone CL. 3901 Sunday or evenings.

WILL SELL attractive upper 16th st. corner home; lot 58x110, for an existing first deed of trust of $25,000, plus commission.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941-4920.

5614 7TH ST. N.W.—Two-family flat, 4 rms. each; $55 each. Occupy one apt. yourself and let other pay for house. Apply Apt. 1.

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1759—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

ATTENTION.
Owner must sell at once a 7-room semi-detached house in Marietta Park; 7 years old; in perfect condition. A real bargain. Tom Warren, 1106 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

2727 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
10 rooms, basement; a. m. i.; Delco heat; double brick garage. Bargain at $9,250. Small cash down.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.,
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941-4920.

REAL VALUE!
A new all-brick, detached home of quality construction containing six large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat; set on a large lot having fully detached garage.
Within 2 blocks of schools, stores and transportation.
A sound home investment at only $10,750.
3614 14TH ST. N.E.
(14th and Otis Sts.)
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Semidetached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

ONLY $4,750
Orleans Place N.E.—Six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat, garage; excellent condition. Rented $47.50. Possession if desired. Reduced for quick sale. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD., 106 ALBANY AVE., two blocks from Georgia ave., D. C. line). Attractive, newly decorated 7-room home, bath, basement, H. w. h. Lot, 45x200. Price, $6,750; $350 cash.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941-4920.

Bargain—Silver Spring
See this 2-story, 6-room house, with a large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, white tile bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. heat; lot 50x150; price only $5,950; financed with long-term loan. Call Mr. Warfield, SHep. 4040.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LESS THAN RENT.
2 new brick homes in beautiful Indian Spring Park, $6,950 each. Choice of attractive bungalow or 5-room-and-bath house; all modern; nicely landscaped. Small down and monthly payments.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
1352 Madison St. N.W.—Attractive, detached, all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large, modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weatherstripped and screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage. Originally cost $21,500; now priced at ONLY $14,500. OPEN TODAY. To inspect: Out 16th st. to Madison, right one block to house.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

NEW HILLCREST HOUSE
To be completed this week, but don't wait if you want such a house and a remarkable view it. The builder is one of our best, has installed the hidden things such as furring, insulation, etc. There's a bedroom on the 1st floor, also bath and the 2nd has 3 bedrooms and bath. The clubroom in the basement is a beauty. Slate roof, copper spouting, 2-car garage, lot 70x125 ft. Priced at $10,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN
A group of new houses in the "R" street section, overlooking the Virginia shores. Georgian design. Three and four bedrooms and bath. Large gardens. Garages. Price, $15,500. Phone, write or see
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

Near Trinity College
Eight rooms, bath, oil burner, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, modern cabinet kitchen, built-in garage. It is in exceptionally fine condition. Owner will consider trading for nine-room house in Columbia Heights, west of 13th st.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.
Evening Phone, GEorgia 4087.

Chesapeake St. N.W., Near 46th.
Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$3,000
down and $100 per month will purchase this new 8-room fully detached brick in desirable Chevy Chase. Modern comfort and refinement prevail throughout, from the 14'x24' recreation hall in the basement to the extra finished 24 floor room. There's a bright, complete ELECTRIC KITCHEN and two spic-and-span tiled baths. Be sure to check every detail when you visit 3928 McKinley St. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 'til 9 p. m.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
1101 Vermont Ave. NA. 8850; EM. 4117.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Here is a charming corner home occupied by a widow lady who is very anxious to sell. The lot is over ¼ acre in size and is perfectly landscaped with the most beautiful trees and shrubs. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, delightful large living room with extra large fireplace, dining room and kitchen, sun parlor and side porch. This home has had unusual care and is just like new. It is only one square from Conn. ave. and will have to be inspected to be appreciated. Exceptional price and terms can be arranged.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

$8,750—NR. 16th and HARVARD
A fine-looking brick home containing 10 rooms and 2 tiled baths; automatic heat; good rear lot with garage. This home is adaptable for free living and will pay for itself with a moderate cash payment and proper management, because it can be arranged into apts. or used as roomingh house and is the kind of home that hundreds of people are looking for daily. Eve. call Mr. Manakee, ADams 4591.

$7,500—NR. 16th and DECATUR
A detached home containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), large lot on shaded street; in fair condition. This house looks like a $14,000 home. Call Mr. Shea, evenings, ADams 5569.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

IN A WARDMAN GROUP FEATURING INDIVIDUAL CONSTRUCTION
1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
This large, well-planned home has 7 rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, automatic heat, furred walls, complete weatherstripping and screening. We will consider your house in trade.
To reach: Out 13th St. N.W. to Hamilton St. Left to home.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
AN OUTSTANDING SACRIFICE—$6,750
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !
Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th Pl. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.
DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Lin. 10232—AD. 9178

Near Navy Yard
Attractive 6-room and bath home—strictly modern; paved street and alley; built-in garage. A chance to put your rent dollars to work FOR YOU. Reasonable terms.
1538 Ridge S.E.
(1 block north of S at 15th)
Open for Inspection
Mr. Schaaff Nat'l 5833

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Close By East-West Highway
SALE or RENT A BARGAIN
Valuable property—8720 2nd Ave. 13 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage. Surrounded by 1¼ acres of commercial ground. Suitable for buildings or an apartment.
For Inspection
Open Sunday 2 to 6
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
Realtors
907 New York Ave.
MEt. 4941-4920

$8,650
GLOVER PARK
A beautiful new home which cannot now be duplicated with rising construction costs.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
comfortable and roomy, insulated, caulked, weatherstripped.
VISIT
2330 Huidekoper Place N.W.
Furnished—Heated.
Take advantage of the low price and advantageous terms to buy NEW at scarcely more than OLD homes similarly located sell for.
Located ½ block south of Bus Terminus at corner Benton and Huidekoper Place.
Modern Gas Appliances
Clifton D. Kelley
1427 Eye St., N.W. DIst. 7741

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL SECTION.
Six-room brick; tile bath, automatic heat, Electrolux. A real home at $6,250. Call now.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

526 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
A Wardman-built home in a very desirable neighborhood. All-brick; furred walls; bronze screens; hardwood trim and floors; weatherstripped throughout; heated recreation room. See the home-values in this group.
$7,450-$7,650
After down payment, $52.50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

8-ROOM CORNER HOME—$8,950
Here is an unusual opportunity to secure a modern, large home for a small-home price. All-brick construction; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; air-conditioning; Frigidaire; built-in garage; maid's room. Thoroughly reconditioned. In bright spic-and-span new-house condition.
6300 8TH ST. N.W.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Bethesda, Md.
Here is a splendid opportunity to obtain a new ALL BRICK, 5-room, fully detached bungalow. Large basement and attic. Many of the latest home conveniences, including Electrolux gas refrigerator and modern gas cooking range and fixtures. The spacious living room has a wood-burning fireplace and is cozy and comfortable.
The lot is 60 feet wide and has a completely detached garage with private driveway.
PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW in order to sell before winter sets in.
Please call and allow me to make arrangements to show you these REMARKABLE VALUES. Only 3 homes left.
BUILDER.
MEt. 2401. WIs. 5038.

COLORED—Columbia rd., near Howard University, newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc.; $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE
THIS LOVELY, NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOME . . .
FOR
YOUR HOME IF WORTH AROUND $6,500 . . .
SEE
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
AND ADJOINING HOUSES
PRICES
$9,500 to $10,500
100% insulated homes, beautifully built and decorated throughout. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Transportation only square away, direct to city. A high, healthy and attractive location. Drive 2 squares west on Garrison St. from Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN DAILY
MADISON BLDG. COMPANY
1417 K St. NAt'l 9300

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—40 lots out of 2,000. Fastest growing section of Washington. Part cash, balance 2d trust. Brokers attention.
FULTON R. GORDON.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

LYON PARK, VA.—Beautifully wooded; 75 x115; 2 blocks to new Lee Blvd.; 12 min. to Gov't departments; $1,600.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
ME. 3734. Eves. CL. 9161.

PRE-DEVELOPMENT SALE of beautiful

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., first-class condition, $125. 600 Powhatan pl. nw. RAndolph 2848.

GOOD FURNITURE of 5 rooms and tea room outfit. 1851 Col. rd. Apt. 306.

HOSIERY—Five pairs ladies' Chardonize hosiery, postpaid, $1.00; guaranteed. Write for NEW 1937 Bargain Sheets. L. S. SALES CO., Asheboro, N. C.

LINEN table cloth, large; plated urn and other things. 2117 O st. nw.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, like new; will sacrifice. 1707½ 7th st. nw. DE. 5436.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Choose from the largest selection in Washington. Such fine makes as Knabe, Weber, Geo. Steck, Fischer, Everett, Wurlitzer, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Story and Clark and Mathushek Spinets. Also reconditioned grands; $165 to $285. Uprights, $28 to $75. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RACCOON coat, size 36; will sacrifice because too small. EM. 3305 or 3815 T nw.

RADIO—Victor radio and phonograph; reconditioned and guaranteed. $39.50; terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIOS—Philco repossessions; 100 to choose from; $8.95 complete and up; 4-tube compacts to 11-tube all-wave 5-band models. Easy terms. Your old set in trade. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G st.

RADIOS EXCHANGED, $5 and your AC set will buy a good DC Philco at Apex Electric Co., 709 9th St. N.W. at G.

RARE and unusual antiques, furniture, glass, pictures, etc. 1408 New Hamp.; 1st floor

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

RUGS—Imported Orientals, Chinese, Persian, patterns: 7x10, $15; 8x11, $20; 9x12, $25; also 10x14; scatters, $1 up. Must be seen to be app. 1404 Girard st.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains, renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TWO FINE ATTU BASKETS, $100 each. Write R. F. D. 3, Box 494, Annapolis, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $20; Corona port. & Rem'ton Standard, $15 each. Excel. cond. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand. keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLINS made, repaired. Some old, a few extra barg. for cash. 2 ¾ size, one $5. No Sundays. 113 5th st. ne.

525 SQ. FOOT hot-water heating boiler; used about 4 yrs.; good condition; sell for $25; also 2 h.-p. 220-volt A. C. motor, used, $25; good condition. J. C. Hawkins, 80 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Hyatts. 144-W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS. Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.

H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

"DROOP'S"
For the Best
Musical Instrument

Exclusive Agents For

"ACCORDIANA" Accordions .... $135 & Up

"BUESCHER" & "Elkhart" .... (Band Instruments) $47.50 & Up

"GIBSON" Mandolin and Guitars .... $25 & Up

Violin Outfits .... (Specially Priced) $12.50 & Up

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged for the Purchase of any of the above instruments.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 G St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

3-CHAIR barber outfit, Koken, practically new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 1818 N st. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Pennsylvania's finest White Ash, from mines to bins, $11.50 per ton. Call GE. 0667 day or night.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

PENNSYLVANIA hard coal, 2,240-lb. ton; weighed in D. C.; egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2455; night, AD. 3180.

STOVE, EGG, chestnut, $11.00; pea, $9.00; brick, $8.00. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 2616.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 3767. Will call.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKELL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—68-foot aux. schooner yacht; excellent condition, 175 h. p. Hall-Scott. Electric lights, shower bath, ideal for fishing and cruising Southern waters. Price, $7,500. Address F. M. Simmons, Morehead City, N. C.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

FOR SALE—Two Dwarf English Boxwoods. One 4 ft. high, 3½ ft. in diameter; $250. One 5 ft. high, 4 ft. in diameter; $300. Write B. G. Ranson, Enonville, Va.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

WINDSHIELD
WIPER REPAIRING
Trico Sales and Service
FUEL PUMP REPAIRING
HEATERS—DEFROSTERS
459 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 9270.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $245
1931 Model 67 Sedan. Rebuilt motor that runs like new; new brakes, two new tires; shining black finish, red trim; a whale of a value for the price asked.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. PO. 3900.

BUICK—1933 7-pass. "90" 4-Door Sedan. This car was owned by a local business executive who had it checked regularly by our service dept. Clean, black finish, 6 wheels with fender wells, Dual horns and taillight. Mohair upholstering spotless. An outstanding value at $575. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $685
1934 7-passenger sedan; 6 steel wheels; trunk rack; excellent black paint and all good tires and a fine motor where else can you find a better value in a real clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $475
1934 sport coupe, 66-S. The paint is a beautiful light green with ivory striping and white side-wall tires; whipcord upholstery. You will find this a beautiful car and in fine condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $595
1935 5-passenger victoria coupe; excellent dark green paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery, large built-in trunk and a splendid motor. This car had good care. It is clean throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RE-ROOF YOUR HOME *with* **SHINGLES That Can't Curl Up and Blow Away**

Certain-teed

NO MONEY DOWN

"Certain-teed" asphalt shingles couldn't be more securely applied if each shingle was padlocked. "Certain-teed" shingles stay on. Each shingle interlocks with the one next to it. A "Certain-teed" roof needs no repairs, no repainting. "Certain-teed" roofing is applied right over your old roof and costs no more than an ordinary roof to apply. Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. All work is done by our own men. We're not sub-contractors.

Phone Today for Free Estimates

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering — Roofing, Carpentering, Garage, Stucco — Porch Inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weatherstripping, Electrical work

Authorized Applicators of Certain-teed Products

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.

925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

LOOKS LIKE A NEW HOME

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 Series "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. There is no need to repeat how popular these 1936 Buicks are. The national sales record is proof of it. This car has been driven only 10,000 miles. Immaculate black finish, mohair upholstery, knee action and hydraulic brakes; reduced to $845. Stanley H. Horner, 1529 14th st. nw. NAtional 9473.

BUICK—1934 Series "48" 2-Door Touring Sedan. The difference in price between this car and a new Buick is noticeable, but as far as condition and appearance is concerned this car looks and runs every bit as good as the new car. Shiny black finish; spotless interior; good rubber all around and a motor that has just been broken in for you. A real bargain at $525. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK 1934 4-door Sedan, model 47. A beautiful dark blue car that reflects traditional Buick style and comfort. Deep cushioned interior; good tires; silent motor. A real buy at $645.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W., and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

CADILLAC $395
1932 5-passenger victoria; excellent paint; large rear luggage compartment; finest of Weise broadcloth upholstery seat covers; splendid white side-wall tires. You will find this a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $545
1933 5-passenger convertible sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; two-tone green finish; finest of tan leather upholstery; excellent Burbank top; fog lights; all good tires. Here is a fine, distinctive car that certainly is priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. We recommend that you take a spin in this trim car. Tires, battery and brakes in good condition. An ideal winter car ideally priced.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

CHEVROLET $475
1935 master 4-door sedan. Here is a bargain to write home about. Get a load of this—very low mileage; turret top; no-draft ventilation; motor up to 1937 par.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island NE. NO. 2337.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 Sedan, with six wire wheels, seat covers. Beautiful black Duco finish with cream wheels. Trunk rack. Motor quiet and perfect. Very economical to operate. See this car today.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; in best condition; special reduced price $385. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Coupe. Smart gray finish, green trim like new; clean upholstery and the motor is A-1. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $458. This big economical car will pass any performance test you put it through. See it today. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-Door Master Sedan. '35's like this are scarce on the used car market. Midnight black; cream stripe. Excellent tires. De Luxe radio, as spotless a car as you can ever see. A scoop at $485. Stanley H. Horner, 1529 14th st. nw. NAtional 9473.

CHEVROLET $449
1935 Coach. Here is one of the best values of the season, and it is in new car condition all the way through. A car that has had exceptionally fine care and will give you many miles of pleasurable motoring.
N. E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $349
1934 Coach. In top-notch condition throughout. Excellent finish. Very good tires. Exceptionally clean interior and the motor is smooth and powerful. A dandy value.
N. E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $429
1935 Coach. Owner hated to trade this car, as he said they couldn't come better: new-car apeparance and superlative performance; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $315
1934 tudor touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real, clean car certainly priced right. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $529
1936 Coach. This practically new auto will meet any test you care to put it through; spacious, smartly tailored interior; good tires; silent motor; perfect performance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

CHEVROLET—1937, brand-new, De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Has never been run a mile; only just today delivered from factory; new-car guarantee and service. Can be bought at a great saving. A wonderful opportunity for a careful buyer. New-car terms and 2 years to pay and small down payment and you get immediate delivery. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479-2298.

CHEVROLET—'35 Coupe. Original duco. Finest quality tires, spotless throughout, retuned motor; $17 cash or your car as first payment; 18 months. Special tonight, $397. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th nw.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHRYSLER $345
1933 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Finished in black, with cream trim; very clean inside; excellent tires and in the pink of condition mechanically. Here is a dandy piece of long lived economical transportation.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. PO. 3900.

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN—New tires, new paint; $85. Apply Al Bosc, mechanic, Kaplan, Inc., 2329 Champlain st. nw.

DE SOTO—1933 Sedan. Very good cond. New paint; $335. Call Absher, LI. 2855.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW $1,070
1936 4-Door Sedan with built-in trunk. We assure you if you see and drive this car you'll buy it. The golden beige finish shines like new. Artillery steel wheels, excellent tires, all full chrome fixtures, all dual equipment. The low mileage assures you of new-car performance. Try and match it for value.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $525. One glance at this immaculate car will convince you of its true value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE $345
1933 4-Door Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in town; the black finish shines like new; the motor is smooth and economical; the tires show little wear and the interior is clean as a pin.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. PO. 3900.

DODGE $525
1935 2-door Sedan. Smart black finish, chrome strip trim, snappy motor, tires like new, and if you want new-car transportation at a used-car price, don't miss this car.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

DODGE—6 Sedan, 1930. Stored 2 years; beautiful cond., new tires, trunk. Sacrifice, $145, 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE $595
1935 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Like new; smart gray finish; spotless whipcord upholstery; six excellent tires; metal tire covers; motor and mechanical condition perfect.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. PO. 3900.

DODGE—'36 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, radio, run 5,300 miles. Butler bonded. Big trade for your car or $17 cash, 18 months. Special tonight, $747. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. Ave.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $495
1935 5-passenger; perfect black paint; excellent tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is surely a fine, clean car. You cannot find a better value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $695
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; black paint; white side-wall tires; mileage, 4,661. This is practically a new car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan. A lustrous like-new finish, and cream wheels make it a beauty. A car that will take you there and bring you back many, many times. Only $130.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD $299
1934 De Luxe Roadster with wide, comfortable, roomy seat; entertaining radio; surging, powerful motor and good all-around condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

FORD—1935 Coupe, $385. In perfect condition from bumper to bumper. A real buy. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2972.

FORD $295
1934 2-Door Sedan. A sweet-running model in fine condition; beautiful finish; flawless performance. You should see this car. A Logan square-deal value. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 3700.

FORD $369
1935 V-8 Tudor. This splendidly performing car is a real value. Deep-cushioned interior is as clean as the beautiful like-new finish. A Logan square-deal value. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 3700.

FORD $259
1933 V-8 4-Door Sedan. One spin in this car and you will think you are tiptoeing down the street; its fine condition will convince you as much as its superlative performance. A Logan square-deal value. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 3700.

FORD $119
1930 Cabriolet. You will be surprised at the marvelous condition of this car. Low cost, dependable motoring, will be yours; a car value difficult to surpass. A Logan square-deal value. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 3700.

FORD $185
1932 Coupe. Here's a car having excellent finish and tires, very good motor, and we can recommend it to you because we have thoroughly checked it mechanically. The appearance speaks for itself.
N. E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $395
1935 Coach. Has ... been driven very little by a particular owner, this fine car is in the best of condition throughout. Finish, tires, motor, upholstery, everything about this car is just the way you want it.
N. E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $295
1934 tudor; excellent black paint; ivory wire wheels and striping; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is surely a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD $299
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe, finished in black, cream trim; motor and mechanical condition perfect; excellent tires. A fine, clean car all the way through. Trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
17th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FORD $319
1933 Coupe. Has had excellent care and is very clean, inside and out; can be used for business and pleasure combined; tires all good; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $349
1934 4-door Sedan. This like-new car is already equipped with a radio; a fine, dependable and economical car. Car No. 2189. 50 gallons of gas free.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

FORD $445
1935 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish. Brand-new seat covers. Motor by far one of the best we have seen. Practically new tires. We will take a small trade. Balance on easy monthly terms.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

FORD $279
1934 Tudor. Smart black finish, cream trim; tires like new; spotless upholstery and the motor is smooth and powerful. Here is a real piece of economical transportation.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. PO. 3900.

FORD $379
1935 Pickup Body Light Delivery; perfect in every way; very low mileage; tires show no wear; ideal for small business. Trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $339
1934 Tudor. Powerful V-8 motor is perfect, paint is flawless, clean interior and tires good for many thousand miles; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1931 Coupe De Luxe. Rumble seat, etc.; only $145; terms, $5 down, balance by month. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Trunk, etc.; driven only 5,000 miles. Sacrifice, $480. COl. 2075.

FORD—V-8 1932 Sedan. Good condition; new paint, $195. Call Absher, LI. 2855.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Just like new; rumble seat; many extras. Lady must sacrifice; $285. Terms considered. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'36 Touring Tudor, $587. Built-in trunk; aquamarine blue finish; run less than 6,000 miles. Original Butler Bonded Guarantee. Marvelous trade for your present car, or $17 cash, 18 months to Civil Service people. Special sale price, $587. Open tonight. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. Ave.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1932 Coach; new paint; privately owned; bargain; terms. 3528 8 st. nw.

GRAHAM—De Luxe Silver Streak Sedan. Almost new condition; beautiful chrome; only $295; terms. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

HUDSON—1935 De Luxe Custom-built Cabriolet. Automatic gear shift. Roadmaster tires, like new; car only $525. Give terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

LA SALLE $775
1935 5-passenger touring sedan. The original gray finish is perfect; large rear trunk; solid steel turret top; fine clean upholstery. This car had the best of care. It certainly is a real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
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1934 5-passenger sedan; custom-built Fleetwood body; front and knee action. The original paint is perfect; spotless cloth upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. You cannot find a better value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
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OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 2-door Touring Sedan; beautiful green finish, gold trim, built-in trunk; very low mileage; powerful, economical motor; tires like new. A car that really looks and runs like new.
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1935 5-passenger coupe. The original black paint is perfect; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires, and a splendid motor. We have serviced this car regularly since new and we know it had the best of care. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
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OLDSMOBILE $665
1936 5-passenger touring coupe; 6-cylinders; black paint, not a scratch or a mark on this car; you'd say it belonged in the new-car showroom. It surely is unusual value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. This price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.
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OLDSMOBILE $439
1934 "8" Coach. A de luxe car, fully equipped, having excellent finish, tires and motor. We will guarantee this one. See it today. Terms and trade.
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'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Trunk Sedan.
'33 BUICK Sedan.
'35 DODGE Trunk Sedan, 6 wheels.
'33 DODGE Sedan.
'36 FORD De Luxe Coupe.
'35 FORD 4-Door Sedan.
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PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring Sedan, with large rear luggage compartment. Shiny black finish like new; whipcord upholstery shows no wear; good tires and motor. A bargain at $525.
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PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Coach; built-in trunk. This car with its gleaming black finish and trim interior radiates comfort and beauty. Perfect tires; rugged motor. Just $525.
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PLYMOUTH $295
1933 Coach. Beautiful dark blue Duco finish; seat covers. The family would like this car. Safety glass, tires, brakes and battery excellent.
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PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 6619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $450
1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Here is a very clean car that will stand any test that a discriminating buyer cares to give it. Its tires, finish, motor, brakes, battery, upholstery and fixtures are in very clean condition. Terms to suit.
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PLYMOUTH $250
1932 4-Door Sedan. A neat little car. Exceptionally clean whipcord upholstery. Good tires all around. Here is a good, sound, economical car that is in good demand on the used car market.
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PLYMOUTH $79
1929 Sedan. The all-around condition of this low-priced car will surprise you. The inclosed body will keep out all the elements of winter. A perfect driving car. See it.
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1935 Coach. Here's one of the cleanest cars we have. See its perfect finish, excellent tires, clean interior. Drive it, feel the smooth pull of its powerful motor. A real sacrifice value. Terms and trade.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish, custom covers; everything fine condition; only $435; terms, $60 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

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1933 Sedan. See this beautiful car, try it out. The smart tan finish is like new, the tires show little wear, the interior and upholstery are clean as a pin, and the mechanical condition has been thoroughly checked. You can't afford to overlook this value. Terms and trade.
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PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Sedan, $665. Just traded in on a 1937 model by a man that wants to be first with the new models. Honestly, this is the cleanest, nearest-to-new car in town. Come early.
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PONTIAC—1931 coupe at $125. Don't let this price fool you. The car is in wonderful condition and ready to roll. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

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1935 "8" Coupe. A very clean, blue car, having rumble seat. The motor is smooth, and nicely broken in, since this car has very low mileage. A real smart piece of up-to-date transportation.
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PONTIAC 1932 Sedan. We recommend this car for its fine roomy interior and for the dependable, low-cost transportation it will give. In splendid condition throughout; mohair interior O.K. Only $195.
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STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Coupe; excellent condition; sacrifice $345. Call Absher, LI. 2855.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—'36 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Fully bonded by Butler. Marvelous condition, extremely low mileage. $787 tonight; $17 cash or your car as down payment; 18 to 24 months' time. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. Ave.

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TERRAPLANE—New 1936 Tudor Custom Sedan; $150 discount. Call Absher, LI. 2855.

TERRAPLANE $295
1933 Coupe. Without a doubt, one of the cleanest cars you have ever seen. You won't believe it, but this car really looks like new. It's black, has a rumble seat, excellent tires, spotless interior and the motor runs like new. Don't miss this outstanding bargain.
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1935 Chrysler Airflow Custom Sedan
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1413	1934 Pontiac Sedan	435
1438	1932 Chevrolet Coach	239
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'36—Dodge Coupe	625
'31—Buick Sedan	195
'33—Willys Sedan	275
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'34—Plymouth Conv. Cpe.	450
'34—Studebaker Sedan	485
'34—Terraplane Coach	465
'33—Buick Sedan	465
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'35—Chrysler A. F. Br'v.	925
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The Washington Post

Section VI. School, Club, Bridge, Service, Travel News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

F

Physical Education Keeps Abreast of the Trend in Modern Teaching

William Gundersheimer and Duncan Gardner, right, of Paul Junior High, demonstrate their agility in the "mounting shoulders" act.
Post Staff—Goodwin.

Sportsmanship Stressed Under New Games System

Teaching Synchronizes Mental As Well As Athletic Activities, Say Advocates; Helps Pupils Adjust Selves to Later Activities.

By Jay Walz.

Like the other branches of education today, physical training has a trend so clearly cut it typifies changes being wrought in the other fields of teaching. It is so marked you can see it without trouble anytime you visit a school playground or gymnasium.

Instead of drills, calesthenics and mass participation in formal physical exercise, you will find games, competitive sports, and informal activities. Those who don't like what they see, derisively call it "physical education with a ball to kick, or throw, around." But those who advocate it declare the new program "synchronizes mental and physical elements of the child;" develops gentlemanly conduct on the athletic field as well as in the parlor.

Washington has a strong proponent of the new type of physical training in Birch E. Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. He says that "physical illiteracy" should be as abhorrent to the educator as mental illiteracy, but that if children are to develop their native capacities to the fullest there must be a fine adjustment of the kinds of training given them. He believes physical and mental training should be mutually stimulating.

Physical education, he points out, has been variously known as "physical culture," "gym," "exercise," "recreation," and "sports."

It is taken more seriously now, and yet it has become a less formidable thing to the pupils. The same thing has happened in physical education that has happened to education in arithmetic, reading and history. There isnt much emphasis on drill anymore—even learning the alphabet is delayed well into the last half of his first, or maybe until his second year. The teacher's job is now to give the child the desire to want to read, give him an incentive to learn the multiplication tables, make history come alive.

In physical education the aim is to inspire the pupil to want to be healthy and strong. Desire to win a game may prove a better muscle builder than hours of formal exercise. And it will give him a sense of fair play and respect for others, to boot.

Bayh in a recent report to the Board of Education said physical

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Doris Park, left, tosses the ball to fleet-footed teammates, in center picture, and below is a striking view of another type of physical training at Paul Junior High.

Schools Arrange Special Programs For 16th American Education Week

Parents Invited to Visit Teachers and Pupils in Classroom.

Washington schools join the schools of 48 States this week in the sixteenth celebration of American Education Week, and opens its doors to all visitors.

Parents are urged to make special programs scheduled for the week the occasion for a visit to the schools their boys and girls attend, and, more than that, they are urged to take a look into the everyday classroom activities of their building.

Such visits are expected to be a major part of the observance, since the object of the week is to make clear to the public what education is doing today. "Our American Schools at Work" has been the topic chosen as the theme of the week, and celebration may accordingly be expected to center around what will be just routine work for pupil and teacher.

Theme for Each Day.

To make the observance a dynamic demonstration, the National Education Association, which plans the week, has a theme for each day in the week. Emphasis will be shifted from one theme to the other beginning tomorrow through Sunday. "The Story of the Schools" will be told in tomorrow's special programs, wherever they are conducted. Tuseday the theme will be "The Changing Curriculum;" Wednesday, "New Services to the Community;" Thursday, "The Unfinished Business of Education;" Friday, "Financing America's Schools;" Saturday, "Education for Physical Fitness," and Sunday, "Education for Character."

As part of Washington's participation two schools recently completed for colored students will be dedicated. An addition to the Logan School will be formally opened at exercises Tuesday night, and the new Bundy School will be dedicated Friday night.

Another type of observance will be conducted at Wilson Teachers College. All classes will be dismissed Tuesday, but it will be a postman's holiday, for the prospective school teachers will spend the day visiting classes in the elementary and high schools of the city.

Roosevelt Cites Aims.

The purpose of the week was clearly outlined in President Roosevelt's proclamation, issued last week. "It is particularly appropriate," he said, "that a time be set apart this year for a widespread and understanding observance of the benefits that flow from a continuing advancement of the standards of American education."

President Roosevelt's proclamation presents the ideal of American education as "an opportunity for all of our people to obtain the education that will best fit them for their life work and for responsibilities as citizens."

The American Education Week committee expects 10,000,000 adult visitors in the schools of the Nation during the seven-day celebration. Reports to the committee indicate

Daily Work Chosen Main Theme of the Annual Celebration.

last year's attendance was in excess of 6,000,000. The schools of the city of New York received the largest number of visitors last year with a total of 563,024. Next in order was Cleveland, Ohio, with 150,000. Philadelphia and Chicago ran even at a little more than 102,000.

A number of coast-to-coast radio programs sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Asociation will feature the week. A high-spot program will be broadcast on Armistice Day, November 11, 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time) over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co., from the orderly room of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. The purpose of the program is to emphasize the responsibility of the schools for laying the foundation of patriotic citizenship. National commander of the American Legion, Harry W. Colmery, will be the prinicpal speaker.

Mask and Bauble Club Will Present "Yellow Jacket," Broadway Hit Play

Georgetown Drama Group Rehearses Powerful Science Drama.

Busy weeks of daily rehearsals are in store for the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University, which will make a bold bid for local distinction next month. It will dramatize for the first time on any stage in Washington the story of the conquest of yellow fever and the heroic role that Dr. Walter Reed and his associates played in discovering its cause.

Due to the difficulties confronting any amateur group in staging "Yellow Jack," one of the most talked-of dramas on Broadway last season, the Georgetown club has allowed for a full month of rehearsing. Its production will mark the club's debut in Gaston Hall on December 10.

The Mask and Bauble Players are preparing a faithful reproduction of the drama which brought fame to Sidney Howard and Paul De Kruif, its collaborators. Most important are the special stage preparations necessary to reproduce the lighting effects and the shift changes of scenes. For Sidney Howard, author of the play, combined in the Broadway production the best feature of the motion picture—quick shifting of the scenes—and the best feature of the legitimate theater, that of flesh and blood acting.

Trick Lighting Required.

The Mask and Bauble Club's staff of stage carpenters are already at work on the settings which call for a two-level stage with a number of trick accoutrements. Two large light towers will be installed for those scenes which are changed by lighting only.

Under the direction of William E. Shea, dramatic coach, and the Rev. Ferdinand F. Schoberg, S. J., moderator of the club, the Georgetown cast already has been assigned its roles. The cast of "Yellow Jacket" includes 27 speaking parts. Fortunately, the club has the services of several veterans of other performances, including Frank W. Miller and William J. Driscoll, jr.

Mills is regarded as one of the best actors the club has trained in many years. He took the leading roles on "The Fool's Bauble," produced last year; in "Box and Cox," and also in "The Tavern," where he had the advantage of personal instruction from the actor-author of the play, George M. Cohan. In "Yellow Jacket" he will take the

Stage Technicians Busy Arranging Difficult Scene Changes.

part of Dr. Walter Reed, the central figure in the drama. An equally important role, that of Dr. Finlay, will be taken by Driscoll. He will be remembered by his excellent work in the lead of "L'Aiglon," in "The Fool's Bauble" and also in "Road of Poplars."

Others who will be assigned to important roles in the cast are Carl Watson, Nicholas Joost, Bernard C. Tierney, William Skinner, James A. Foley, Donald Yerbey, Albert Steiner, Richard Van Syckle, James McDonnell, Daniel O'Donovan, Alfred Boyland.

Organized 20 Years.

Organized a score of years ago for the popularizing of Shakespearean drama at Georgetown, the Mask and Bauble Club dropped its original role after several years to turn its attention to modern drama. One of the chief difficulties with producing such dramas as "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice" and several others that the Georgetown players did with success involved the important female roles. It was decided, as a matter of policy, that the club should stick to plays with all male casts as a general rule.

The club is under the presidency of Frank Miller this season. Matthew P. McDermitt is vice president and John Donnelly is business manager. As production manager, Michael Kivlighan has one of the most important tasks in the forthcoming event. John J. Harvey is secretary of the club and Alfred Boyland is publicity director.

The Mask and Bauble Club was named by a former president of Georgetown, Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., while he was serving as dean of the college. His successor, Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., also takes a personal interest in the advancement of dramatics and has done much in the last two years to encourage the student group. Two of the foremost actors of their day, the late Wilton Lackaye and John Barrymore, took part in performances at Georgetown while students at the college.

Law School Seniors Honor J.J.O'Connor

Morning Class of Georgetown Elects Him President.

Jeremiah J. O'Connor, of Washington, was made president of the senior moring class at Georgetown University Law School for the third time at elections last week. He holds the degree of A. B. from the university, and is a member of the Journal staff and the Pierce Butler Law Club.

Other officers include Francis E. Hickey, of Illinois, vice president; Jerome J. Downey, of the District of Columbia, secretary; Hugh C. Gearin, of Oregon, treasurer; Burlin G. McKillip, of New York, historian, and John Charuhas, of the District of Columbia, sergeant at arms.

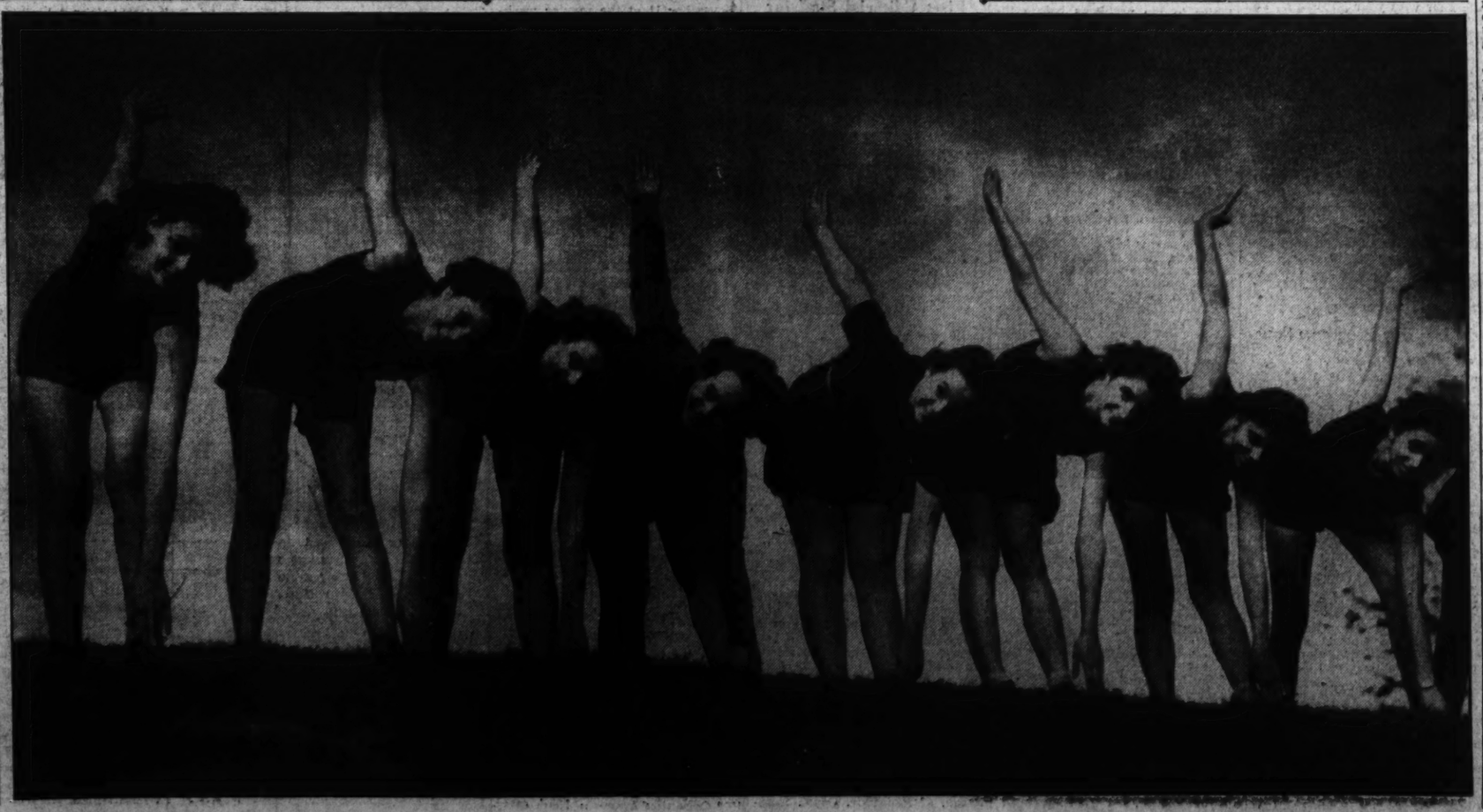
Dr. Christie Sails On European Trip

Scheduled for Radiology Lecture in London.

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Washington, who is president of the Fifth International Congress on Radiology, which will meet next year at Chicago, sailed yesterday for Europe.

In the interests of this world gathering, Dr. Christie will visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, France and England. In London, he will deliver the Silvanus Thompson Memorial lecture before the annual congress of the British Institute of Radiology December 3.

The local physician is president of the board of trustees of American University and is a past president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Rotary Club and of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A.



American University to Be Host to Schoolboy Patrol at Home-Coming Game Saturday

Alumni to Be Welcomed With Varied Celebration

Dance and Other Features Arranged for Graduates Expected From All Parts of the Nation; Rushing Season Ends.

The Schoolboy Patrol of the District of Columbia will be guests of American University at the annual home-coming football game with Johns Hopkins University next Saturday at Central High School stadium—one of the events clustering around a week-end dedicated to bringing back the alumni of the school from all sections for a big celebration. The patrol will parade, and will then occupy a special place in the stadium.

Another feature of the game will be the presence of the Capitol Theater Boys Band, which will present a concert.

Outstanding among the social functions of the week-end will be the annual home-coming dance Saturday night at the college gymnasium. Arrangements for the dance are under direction of a committee headed by Polly Lehman, college social chairman.

Arrangements for the home-coming celebration, which is expected to draw graduates from all parts of the eastern section of the country, are directed by Lew Frank and Bernard Dove, co-chairmen. Others on the committee include Dan Hild, James Applegate, Charles Stewart, Roland Roberts, Fred Boyd and Bill Tresnon.

Trustee Will Meet.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of American University will take place tomorrow at the Battelle Memorial on the campus. Important business for the university is to be transacted. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, will report on the excellent progress made this year by all three schools of the university. Among the out-of-town trustees expected to be present are Fred Brown, Charles B. Allinger and Howard C. Baldwin, of Detroit; William F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping; Harry H. Fleming, of Kingston, N. Y., and Dr. T. J. Appleby, of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio National Life Insurance Co.

The annual rushing season for girls' sororities ended last week with the pledging of 24 girls to the three sororities. The pledges are:

Alpha Sigma Chi—Mary Elizabeth Broadbent, Frances Campbell, Virginia Christie, Jane Larsson, Betty Reed, Pauline Schloesser, Margaret Snaveley and Virginia Wakeman.

Delta Gamma—Ruth Dewey, Carol Hunsinger, Jean Miller, Margaret Noel, Marian Posey, Judith Rose, Dorothy Smith and Aline Wharton.

Phi Mu—Mary Banks Maeve Brennan, Lillian Hawkins, Mary Mae Jacobs, Phoebe Jung, Marian Loomis, Mary Martz, Charlotte Warner.

Freshmen Choose Slate.

The freshman class at the college has nominated the following officers:

President, Dudley Rogers, Lloyd Schneider, Don Sweigert and William Persons; vice president, Virginia Wakeman, Mary Martz, Jean Miller, Frances Campbell, Phoebe Jung; treasurer, James Hewitt, George Brown, William Treborne, Philip Bentley; secretary, Lillian Hawkins, Jane Larson, Judith Rose, Carol Hunsinger, Ruth Dewey.

The Westerner Club, composed of graduates of Western High School, of this city, has elected these officers: president, Sherman Lee; vice president, Helen Palmer; secretary, Marguerite Woodberry; treasurer, H. Schneider.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, will deliver an address Tuesday before the P. E. O. chapters of Baltimore. Dr. Woods will deliver a series of addresses during January before St. Alban's Parish Men.

The Women's Guild of American University is planning a tea for mothers of new students and for new members Friday afternoon at the Women's Residence, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The men's fraternity system on the campus has been changed so that all rushing will be revised, and no pledging will be done until the second semester. The membership quota has been raised from 28 to 30 men for each fraternity.

New Emphasis Given Physical Education Work

Sportsmanship Stressed Under New System Approved by Instructors.

Continued from Page 1.

education today should "encourage the development of a wholesome, optimistic, mental attitude through the medium of satisfying and challenging mental-physical activity in a stimulating atmosphere."

Team games, according to Bayh and his associates, are particularly worthwhile in a physical education program. In addition to physical and mental alertness games develop "social personality."

"Many individuals, otherwise well developed, are lacking in social poise, ability to mix, acceptable standards of conduct, and the simple but important knack of getting along with people," said Bayh. "As such, they are socially unhealthy, and unacceptable to others.

"It is only fair that the school, which is society's educational agent and the child's foster home, should make every effort to provide for the child, that which his heredity and home environment fail to give."

Leisure-time and character development considerations take the physical education even further from the narrow patterns of the old program. Physical recreation is definitely classed with leisure-time activities and school people, therefore, assume the responsibility of teaching something about those recreations in their classes. The program should provide for the development of skill in a variety of interesting games suitable for carry over after school hours and in adult life, in the opinion of Bayh. Appropriate game activities include tennis, handball, squash, badminton, golf, and fencing, boxing, wrestling, softball, and volleyball.

And as for character development educators work on the theory that character is the sum of habits, which, in turn, result from activity. Activity, with young children, is largely physical. The relation of physical training to character is, therefore, direct.

Bayh believes that physical education when properly administered can develop ethical judgment, moral poise, mental-emotional control and sportsmanship.

This kind of physical activities program is making headway in our schools. The playgrounds and the school gyms are used more for basket ball, football and volley ball than they are for calesthenics. And the teachers say they are reaching the objectives.

But the program is not going forward without criticism. There are those who think it's giving the child too great a chance to do "what he wants to do," and not enough of "what he ought to do." They believe that if you have a stiff back you should try touching the floor with your fingertips. You should be able to catch the toes of your right foot with the fingers of your right hand while the right knee is held out straight. There is time enough to play games after you can do these things, they say. Eat your spinach before you indulge in dessert.

Anyway, it's all wrong (they say) to let youngsters do only what they want to do. Giving them a ball to play with and calling it physical education is their idea of spoiling the American child.

Harris & Ewing.

New officers who will direct this year's activities of the Mask and Bauble Club, dramatic society at Georgetown University, are, left to right, sitting: John Donnelly, business manager; Frank W. Miller, president, and Matthew McDermitt, vice president. Standing, left to right, are: John Boylan, publicity director; William E. Shea, coach, and Michael E. Kivlighan, production manager.

'In Old Vienna' Will Be Staged By Opera Club

Roosevelt High Drama Unit Will Present Program Nov. 19-20.

The newly formed Opera Club at Roosevelt High School is completing plans for its first production, to be given in the school auditorium November 19 and 20. It will be Benedict's "In Old Vienna."

Dress rehearsals already have started, with Dan Cavalier, Joseph Dosh, Wayne Hill and Mimi Norton in leading roles. Others in prominent parts are Frances Davis, Jane Davis, Dan Morris, Sam Miller, John White, Barbara Carow and Geraldine Sisson.

Scenery of the operetta is being painted in the school studios. The class in costuming is in charge of Miss Alice McCauley.

Lunchroom assistants named last week by Miss Marguerite Donally and Mrs. Edna Smith, supervisors, include: John Schultz, Charles Findley, Irvin Errera, John Finley, Irwin Jaffe, Robert Spillman, Arthur Hegesteary, Cavell Bartlett, Barbara Carow, Margaret Wrathall, Margie Ennis, Katherine Hugh, Mildred Weiss, Jule Matchett and Benjamin Whitten.

Jacqueline Owens has been named president of the school French club. Miss Owens, who lived in Paris for several years, will have as her assistants Marie Fowle, Estelle Taft, Kay Ginsberg, Norma Arnold and Bonnie Curpen.

The Literary Club, in charge of Miss M. E. Whitzell, was organized at its October meeting, and Rae Rogers was named president. Marie Taylor is vice president, Phoebe Overstreet is treasurer and Ethyle Stearman secretary.

Dorothy Carter was named president of the Kay Gay Club at its November meeting last week. Pearl Rubin is vice president; Sarah Kaufman, secretary, and Rose Kay, treasurer.

Richard Feldman, head of the department of physics, gave an illustrated lecture on the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico at the student assembly last Wednesday.

The Daniel Webster Club, a historic debating club at Roosevelt High, is being reorganized by the senior classes in English. Current topics in the problems before the Nation will be studied and discussed in forum groups.

Washington Alumni of Catholic Prepared for 10th Homecoming

Festivities Centering About Football Game Starts Friday With Thousands of Former Students Expected to Visit Campus.

The Washington chapter of Catholic University Alumni has completed plans for celebration of its tenth annual home-coming game. Festivities will begin Friday with the arrival of thousands of former students, and with the traditional pep rally at night.

The annual smoker, an institution in the reunion proceedings since 1929, will immediately follow the rally at Auth's provision house. It will be a combination of a smoker and an oyster roast enlivened by the usual informal type of entertainment. Another feature of the three-day celebration is the decennial luncheon scheduled for noon on Saturday before the main event of the day, the game between North Carolina State and the Flying Cards.

The decennial luncheon will be in honor of the classes of '06, '16 and '26, and will be held in the university dining hall. On the night of the game the annual alumni dance will be held in the Willard. The dance will be informal.

The committee in charge is headed by Dick Galiher, of Washington, class of '35.

Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, will give the address of welcome to the meeting of the school superintendents of the National Catholic Education Association to be held on the campus Thursday and Friday.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the department of the National Catholic Educational Association, secretary general of the association, and associate professor of education at the Catholic University, will also address the group during the conference. Dr. Johnson's topic will be, "The National Catholic Welfare Conference Educational Policy."

The College of Arts and Sciences has incorporated a new course to its curricula. As the result of student demands this new course of public speaking has been formed. At first, it was decided by the deans to hold the course open only for freshmen, because of its experimental nature, but it has now been announced that it is open to all students of the university. However, only a limited number will be admitted to the class this term.

Eugenia K. Spalding, instructor of nursing education, will be the leader of a panel discussion on "Would A Nursing Council in the District of Columbia Be One of the First Steps Toward Insuring Adequate Care for Everyone in This Community, Regradless of His Ability To Pay For It?", under the auspices of the Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia, which will be given tomorrow at the chapter house of the American Red Cross at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Roy Joseph Deerrari, dean of the Graduate School, is attending the Association of American Universities, at Austin, Tex. During the course of his stay there he will address the student body of the College of the Incarnate Word, at San Antonio, and will also address the nurses of the State of Texas in convention at Austin.

The executive board of the Catholic Press Association will hold its usual meeting in the library on the campus on Friday and Saturday.

Scotch Cruise To Take Stage In Eastern High

'Ship' to Leave New York Harbor and Return on Same Night.

A stage production that will not seem to be a show at all, but a pleasure cruise is to be presented this month at Eastern High School.

The voyages begin at New York harbor on the successive evenings of November 19 and 20. The passengers sail to Scotland, make a scenic tour there, and return to their home port happy and safe on the same evening they embark.

A large cruise staff was announced for this venture last week, and continuous entertainment for the duration of the journey has been promised.

Prominent in the play will be a young honeymooning couple, the roles to be taken by Margaret Fleming and Joe Weyrich; the ship's captain, Harry Motley; the admiral, Raymond Graves; a country fellow, William Guerrant; a cheer leader, Harry Bacas, and a dancer, Bernice Carrico.

There will be sailors' drills, dances and songs. Quartets, trios and duets featuring Jerry Ralston, Marion McGinley and Raymond Berry will be presented. A students' orchestra will furnish musical background.

College of Law Holds Session Of Moot Court

Washington Students Offer Motions at Meeting of School Tribunal.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., faculty judges, presided at the first session of the moot court at Washington College of Law yesterday afternoon. The session followed the series of special lectures on preparation of cases for trial.

Dean Grace Hays Riley opened the court and moved the admission of members of the senior class to practice as senior attorneys and the junior class members as associate attorneys. Following the admission of these students, Charles B. Cofiin, assistant clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and clerk of the moot court, called the motions calendared for hearing at this initial session of the court.

In the patent law department of the college, Pasquale J. Federico started on Wednesday a series of lectures on reissues and statutory disclaimers, the subjects dealing with the amendment of patents. Mr. Federico is the author of "Statutory Disclaimers in Patent Law" and is a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science, George Washington University, and Washington College of Law.

The three divisions of the freshman class started on last Thursday the subject of contract cases, which follows the examination given in the elementary course in common law pleading. David G. Bress, local practicing attorney, is teaching this subject in the afternoon division, while Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson, also a local practicing attorney, conducts the day division class, and Maj. J. Garfield Riley instructs the evening division group.

The Mussey law congress devoted its weekly session on Tuesday evening to a business meeting. Wayne H. Smith, chancellor of the congress, presided and led in the initiation of the following new members: Berryman Davis, Walter T. Parker, Irvin V. Gleim, James L. Thomas and Francis E. Browder.

Law Review to Dedicate Issue to Rail Commission

Special Edition of G. W. U. Periodical Coming Out in March Will Be in Observance of Federal Board's Fiftieth Anniversary.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's fiftieth anniversary will be commemorated this winter in a special issue of the George Washington Law Review, legal periodical published by the George Washington University Law School.

Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is departmental advisory editor to the review on matters of interstate commerce, will be chairman of the committee in charge of planning the issue, which will appear in March. This committee also plans conducting in the issue's pages a symposium on interstate commerce law and the work of the commission.

Other members of the committee are Clarence A. Miller, general counsel of the American Short Line Railroad Association, and Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school.

The first issue of the review for the year has just gone to press. It will feature leading articles by Walter C. Sauer, attorney in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and by Col. O. R. McGuire, counsel of the United States GGeneral Accounting Office.

The article by Sauer, entitled "An Experiment in Municipal Refinancing: Factual Background of Ashton vs. Cameron County Water Improvement District No. 1," deals with one of the most important decisions handed down by the United States court during the closing days of the last term.

The court there held unconstitutional section 80 of the bankrupty act, which had extended provisions of Federal bankruptcy to cities and other political subdivisions of States. Petitions for review of the decision filed by ten States through their attorney general were denied at the opening of the present term of the Supreme Court in October.

Sauer discusses the factual background of the provisions for municipal bankruptcy and the Ashton case, particularly from the standpoint of the relation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation program to municipal debt problems. The article is an illuminating study of value to all municipalities and State subdivisions faced with debt refinancing problems and to attorneys and investors interested in municipal bonds. Sauer is a member of the bar of the State of New Jersey and a graduate of the Yale Law School. His duties as attorney in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have kept him in close contact with the problems about which he writes.

Col. O. R. McGuire, as chairman of the American Bar Association committee on administrative law and vice chairman of the committee of the Federal Bar Association performing the function, is one of the Nation's leaders in the fight for the establishment of an independent administrative court to review action and decisions of Federal commissions and administrative offices. His article on "The Need for a Federal Administrative Court" reviews the political and philosophical trends which have contributed to the development of our present administrative system and points out the desirability of a special court empowered to give proper consideration and the particular relief required by the conflict between private rights and governmental operation, and also by problems arising in intragovernmental affairs.

The November issue also contains student-written editorial notes on the subjects of the Walsh-Healy act and Government industrial regulation through contract, litigation under the new Frazier-Lemke act, constitutionality of the Hawes-Cooper and Ashurst-Sumners acts relating to the position of prison-made goods in interstate commerce, and the constitutionality of recent State anti-heart balm legislation.

The Department of Annotations to the Opinions of the Attorney General, inaugurated last year, will be continued. A large number of annotations to recent cases of importance, together with reviews of some recent legal publications, will complete the issue.

Television Devices Will Be on Display

The original television transmitting and receiving equipment designed and used by the late Dr. Francis C. Jenkins has been placed on exhibit at Columbia Technical Institute.

Dr. Jenkins for many years conducted experiments in the field of television on the grounds of his residence on Georgia avenue. The transmitting aerials which he used are still there.

Believing that the set used by the scientist will have ever-increasing historic value, the Columbia Institute is taking advantage of an opportunity to display it before its radio and electrical engineering students.

The exhibit has been assembled in the lobby on the third floor of the school's quarters, 1319 F street, and may be seen by the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day and from 7 p. m. to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Washington Alumni Forms Chapter

A charter as Alumnus Gamma-Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been issued to the Washington alumni of the fraternity, it was announced last week by Charles F. Suter, 615 Union Trust Building, secretary of the local organization.

Suter was informed by Robert M. McFarland, jr., executive secretary of the fraternity, that the supreme council had accepted the petition of the local organization in which there are more than a hundred men from about 25 different undergraduate chapters.

Frank E. Moss is president of the Gamma-Xi Chapter, Charles K. Dunn, vice president; A. S. Berger, treasurer; Suter, secretary, and H. G. Reuschlein was chairman of the charter committee.

Officers Are Named At Southeastern

Senior Law, Accountancy Classes Elect.

Class officers in the law school and the school of accountancy at Southeastern University were elected last week.

In the senior law class Thomas P. Gary was made president; Roy K. Marquardt, vice president; Gertrude Locke, secretary, and Jack Riley, treasurer. Junior law class men elected R. L. Miller president; Mary Passerini, vice president; Mabel Haller, secretary; E. R. Haigler, treasurer, and James Douglas, sergeant at arms. Freshman officers are Lester Hook, president; John Zieler, vice president; Frances Baublis, secretary, and F. B. Austin, treasurer.

The school of accountancy officers were as follows:

Senior class—Richard E. Beale, president; Anna L. Price, vice president; D. R. Hollingsworth, secretary, and R. J. Beane, treasurer. Junior class—Roland C. Simpson, president; M. Upton Haley, vice president; Katherine Crowley, secretary, and Charles R. Eaton, treasurer. Freshman class—Thomas B. Heffelfinger, president; Morgan M. Gilbert, vice president; Lena Archino, secretary, and Eugena A. O'Connor, treasurer.

Doctor Meyer New Chemistry Head at Wilson

Teachers College Students Elect Editorial Staff for School Yearbook.

Dr. Adelphia Meyer was appointed by the Board of Education last week as chemistry teacher in Wilson Teachers College. Dr. Meyer succeeds Dr. George Rawlins, who was recently promoted to the head of the science department for junior and senior high schools.

The new Wilson chemistry instructor received her degrees from George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

The staff for the Hickory Stick, college yearbook, has started to work, directed by Clayton Loughran, editor; Ferne Duvall, business manager, and Glen O'Neill, photographic editor. Elections for the several class editors, who will write the class history, will take place soon.

In commemoration of Horace Mann, American educator, born 140 years ago, Dr. John T. Miller, internationally-known lecturer, spoke at formal convocation November 1. This week has been set aside by the National Education Association in honor of the great New England schoolman.

The first home-coming in the history of Wilson will be observed November 21. A dance sponsored by the "W" Club will be preceded by the Wilson-Shepherd game, the last football game of the season.

Lions Club to Hear Dr. Charles Pergler

The "superstition" concerning the supposed superiority of European culture and educational methods will be discussed by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, in an address November 11 at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club.

Dr. Pergler's subject will be "On Judging America." He is expected to compare political methods here with those in Europe, in addition to discussing the respective cultural and educational activities. Dr. Pergler has had wide experience in European governmental and diplomatic work, enabling him to draw his conclusions from information obtained personally.

He is also scheduled to address the Washington Round Table, an organization of local businessmen, November 20, at the University Club.

New English Course Opened at Renshaw

A ten-weeks' intensive course in well-bred English will be opened this week at the Renshaw School, 1739 Connecticut avenue. Classes will meet at 8 p. m. each Friday night, and are designed to meet the needs of professional men and women with limited time to devote to study.

The course will stress training in spoken English, platform poise, diction, tone training, English problems, common errors and vocabulary building.

Seniors of Trinity College Will Celebrate Wednesday

Play Will Be One of Features of Class Day Program; Songfest Scheduled at Noon in Main Building.

With traditional class-day exercises for themselves and underclassmen, Trinity College seniors will celebrate their class day Wednesday.

Members of the class will gather at the "well" in the main building at noon for the class "sing," then there will be a number of special features on an afternoon program, and the day will end with the class play in the evening.

Bernadette Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whelan, of Grantwood, N. J., is in charge of general arrangements. In addition, there is a committee on decorations and a committee in charge of the "sing."

Elizabeth Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Healy, of Washington, heads the "sing" committee. An accomplished musician, Miss Healy has composed a number of original songs for the occasion, and will accompany the singers. She is assisted by Edith Sullivan, also a local girl.

The committee on decorations has elaborate plans for transforming the "well" into a large hourglass. The members have been working for several weeks on the glass, which will be 12 feet high. It will be covered with gleaming cellophane, and confetti, in place of the usual sand, will flow through it as the class recounts in songs and skits the history of its years at Trinity.

Nancy Kengla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kengla, of Washington, is in charge of this committee, and she is being assisted by Margaret Kelly, Marie Campbell, Lynn Caine, Rita Buddeke, Liboria Gentile, Louise Du Brul, Beatrice Dillon, Ellen de Bettencourt, Ann McTague, Helen Watson, Rosemary Wheatley, Mary Reges, Mary Sullivan, Edith Sullivan and Margaret O'Connor.

The senior play will be "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver. It is under the direction of Miss Marita Houlihan, of Washington, and the cast is composed entirely of Washington girls who are members of the senior class. They are Margaret Batchelder, who will play the leading role; Grace Mary Colliflower, Nancy Kangla, Mary Kennedy and Miriam Hartnett.

Student From D. C. Appears in Recital

Miss Sylvia Olden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olden, 1930 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was one of four who performed on the Oberlin Conservatory of Music's student recital last week at Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Olden played "Ballade in A Flat," by Chopin. A member in the junior class, she is an advanced piano student.

Chevy Chase Student of Bliss School Honored

H. B. Shaw, whose home is in Chevy Chase, Md., and who is a graduate of American University, was elected vice president of his class at Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, D. C., last week.

Serving in official capacities with the local student will be young men enrolled from every section of the country. Erskine Taliaferro, of Clifton Forge, Va., is president; David O. Rhea, of Shepherdsville, Ky., secretary, and David R. Templeman, of Plainville, Conn., treasurer.

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Parties and Celebrations Filled Election Week in Washington's Club Circles

League of Women Voters Holds Co-operative Event

Y. W. C. A. and Business and Professional Women's Club Join With D. C. Department for Interclub Dinner Meeting.

The department of government of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters held a dinner meeting in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Jesse Suter spoke on "Washington's Day of Humiliation." Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of the department, discussed the District of Columbia League's program of support for national representation for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, legislative chairman for the league, reviewed legislation which is being sponsored by the District league as well as legislation in which the league is interested. Election returns were reported during the meeting.

The department of government and education, of which Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman, will hold a luncheon meeting in the small dining room of the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. Allen Moore will lead a discussion of the Board of Education's five-year building program for the Washington public schools.

Mrs. J. C. McCaskill, chairman of the subcommittee on living costs, held the first meeting of her group at the Women's City Club on November 2. Plans for the year's work were discussed. The committee decided to make a study of consumers' co-operatives. Meetings will be held at the Women's City Club on the first and third Mondays of each month at 1:30 p. m.

A subcommittee of the living costs committee was formed with Mrs. Alexander Hawes as chairman, to continue the study of housing made by the league two years ago. The committee will study the Wagner bill and will co-operate with the Washington Committee on Housing and the Alley Dwelling Authority.

The department of government and the legal status of women met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, 3000 Connecticut avenue, Monday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Kittle, president of the District League of Women Voters, discussed "Employment for Women in the District of Columbia," giving special attention to the regulation which permits only one member of a family to hold a U. S. Government position.

The first meeting of the department of government and foreign policy was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5335 Forty-third street northwest, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. The year's program, "Domestic Policies Affecting International Relations," was discussed.

The third meeting of the class in "Active Citizenship," which is being conducted by the District league for students in the junior college of the Mount Vernon Seminary, was held on November 3.

Miss Dorothy Houston, executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters, conducted a class discussion of the subject, "Good Government Demands Good Personnel."

Club Arranges Benefit Party

Business Women's Group to Furnish Room in Y. W. C. A. Unit.

In 1927, when the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia was organized, it outlined as one of its objectives: To foster service to the community.

The first opportunity of this season to do something tangible for the accomplishment of this objective was presented to the club with the opening of the Strong residence of the Y. W. C. A. The club voted without a dissenting voice to furnish a room in this club house for women.

To raise funds for this purpose the club will hold a benefit card party in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel Saturday, November 7, at 8 p. m. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Vander Holcomb, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Swann. There will be a prize for each table and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of: Miss Mae R. Murray, chairman; Mrs. Emily W. Davis, Mrs. Joseph E. Howorth, Miss Alice E. Webster and Mrs. Marie Werner.

20th Century Group to Meet On Wednesday

Mrs. D. A. Greenlees Will Conduct Party of Nature Section.

The Nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, at New Mexico and Cathedral avenues. Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, the chairman, will conduct the party.

The civic section will meet Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The subject to be considered will be "High Lights in the Work of Four Groups of Community Chest Agencies." The "Character Building Group" will be presented by Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, head worker of the Neighborhood House; "Child Welfare," by Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association; "Family Service," by W. H. Sabin, director of the Family Service Association, and "Health," by Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygeine Society. Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Samuel Herrick is chairman.

Members are urged to attend the Red Cross section, which meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, to sew and make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Miss Bertha Gay Elected Hospital Board Member

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor presided over the meeting of the women's board of George Washington University Hospital at the Mayflower Wednesday. Miss Bertha Gay was elected to membership and Dr. Walter Bloedorn, of the hospital staff, gave a brief talk.

Appropriations were made by the board to assist in securing desirable equipment for the dispensary, the refinishing and decorating of several private rooms and general work of the board.

Federated Garden Clubs Plan Annual Maryland Pilgrimage

Committee Headed by Mrs. Edward McKeon Is Named to Arrange for Visits; Meetings Are Held by Various Groups.

By Katherine Pozer.

With plans to promote an annual Garden Pilgrimage to the old homes in Maryland the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs have appointed a Maryland garden pilgrimage committee. Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs, is chairman of the executive committee, together with Mrs. Duncan K. Brent, of Ruxton, who is the federation's chairman for visiting foreign gardens, and Mrs. Charles E. Reiman, honorary president of the federation. The active chairman will be Mrs. H. Rowland Clapp, who was active in the pilgrimage last year, and Mrs. Blanchard Randall, as vice chairman. A secretary and treasurer will be appointed later.

The pilgrimage will immediately follow Virginia Garden Week. The object of the pilgrimage will be the restoration of colonial Annapolis. The garden clubs will cooperate with the company established last year, for that purpose. Col. W. W. Woodsrock is chairman of the company.

Leesburg.

The Leesburg Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Powell Harrison. There will be the annual election of officers, annual reports and a general business meeting. The club exhibit will consist of Thanksgiving arrangements.

Woodstock.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Scalby, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Shenandoah Garden Club, of Woodstock. Mrs. Gilpin spoke on chrysanthemums. This was the first meeting of the calendar year and the newly elected president, Mrs. F. Wilson Gearing, was in the chair. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Riddleberger, with Mrs. Herbert Trotter, Miss Ella Magruder and Mrs. Gearing as co-hostesses. There was an informal showing of arrangements of berried shrubs, specimens of honesty, Chinese lantern and collections of berried shrubs.

Alexandria.

An exhibition of garden-grown chrysanthemums, sponsored by the garden section, was one of the highlights of the recent meeting of the Alexandria Women's Club, held in historic Gadsby's Tavern, under the direction of Mrs. Harry B. Caton, chairman.

A handsome Japanese vase, suitable for chrysanthemums, offered as first prize in the specimen bloom class, went to Mrs. C. E. Dare, who also won a blue ribbon for flower arrangement. Mrs. A. P. Gompf captured second prize for specimen blooms, while several other ribbons were also awarded.

Judges for the arrangement class were Mrs. H. A. Latane, president of the Washington Garden Club, and Miss Ruby R. Anderson, while the specimen flowers were judged by Mr. Joseph Teresi and Mr. Arthur Shaffer, local nurserymen.

Harpers Ferry.

Garden Club members of Harpers Ferry are intersted in the weekly flower shows which are being held in the stores of Harpers Ferry. At the recent Rose Shows winners were Mrs. Raymond Young, Mrs. Rose Kreimendahl, Mrs. G. E. Webb, Miss Maude Chambers, Mrs. C. M. Marquette and Mrs. B. L. Rau. At the Chrysanthemum Show held on Wednesday Miss Emma Dudrow was chairman.

Roanoke.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was recently honored by having a new chrysanthemum named for her. The flower, the Blanche R. Davis, was developed by Frederick Hubbard, of Roanoke.

Miss Ella Werner (below), president of the Washington Club, will be prominent in the activities of the fall conference of the South Atlantic region of the American Soroptomist Clubs which will meet Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley (right), president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke at the first meeting of the Montgomery County Federation on Friday.

Religion of Europe Is Topic Of World Friendship Service

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to be Y. W. C. A. Guest Speaker Today in Barker Hall; Activities Listed for Coming Week.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend the world fellowship service to be held in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 4 p. m. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor for the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker, taking for his topic "The Religion of Europe."

Georgette Ross Howard will give the second lecture in her series on current topics Monday at 8 p. m. Professional Writers Club of the education department will have its regular meeting Monday. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson is continuing her course in short story writing for beginners Wednesday from 7 to 8 and for the advanced students Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. The juvenile literature class is held from 7 to 8.

Mrs. Prudence Wright Muir began a series of talks Thursday on the personal side of the training of an efficient secretary, her duties, obligations, loyalties, hardships and pay. Mrs. Muir is being assisted by her husband, Capt. Robert Muir, who will give the man's viewpoint regarding secretaries in general There will be a series of four lectures in November.

Committees for the week include: E street Monday, 11:00 public affairs Tuesday, 11:00 hospitality Tuesday, 4:45; Kamp Kahlert Thursday, 10:30; K Street House Friday, 11

Wednesday Woman's Club, of 614 E street, will meet Wednesday at 4 p m with Mrs. L. A. Schaaff as hostess. Advisers of the Senior High School Girl Reserve clubs will meet tomorrow at 5:45 for dinner and a discussion of "The Real Job of an Adviser." Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet tomorrow at 4 to practice music for their Christmas program.

Junior Girl Reserve Council from the junior high schools, vocational and church clubs, will meet at 4 p. m., Wednesday, to discuss interclub plans for the month. The newly-elected officers, Emma Shackelford, president, Dorothy Danly, secretary, will take charge of the meeting.

Wilson High School Girl Reserve Club will meet Thursday for a short business meeting, followed by a "pink flea tea," from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Catherine Hickey, club president, Will preside. Vivian Smith(social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements. E Street Activity Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Bachschmid and Miss Grace Stevens, will open its program at 4:30, Friday, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street. All girls in the fifth and sixth grades at the Blake, Seaton and Gales Schools are invited to join this group. Advisers of all Girl Reserve Clubs in Washington will meet with the Girl Reserve staff and committee Saturday at 11 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. with Miss Mary Worthley. Business Girls Basketball Group will meet for practice Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the gmynasium. Xenos Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 for tap dancing. At 8 the social committee will be hostess at a Who's Who party. Business women are invited to play contract Wednesday at 7:15 at the Y. W. C. A.

Public Affairs Study Group will meet Thursday at 5:15 at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Bertha E. Pabst leading the discussion. Thursday Blue Triangle Club will attend a Triangle dinner at Carbel Hall, Annapolis, Md. This dinner will be attended by business women from Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington, D. C.

Music committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at tea at the home of the acting chairman, Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

History Group Meets At Mrs. Elliot's Home

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elbie K. Foltz, with Mrs. Ernest Elliot as assisting hostess. A paper, "Shamrock Isle," was read by Mrs. Patterson, and another, "Isle of Wight," by Mrs. Loveren. "Irish Jokes" was the roll call.

Three guests were present. The next meeting will be at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Federation of Maryland Starts Institute in Baltimore on 16th

Mrs. Hoadley Will Introduce Speakers; Mrs. Roberta C. Lawson Will Be Guest of Honor at Luncheon; Judge Ulman Will Talk on Prison Labor.

Maryland Federation Clubwomen will attend a State-wide institute in Baltimore November 16. The meeting, which was planned at the meeting of the State board of directors in May, will be held the day before the meeting of the advisory board. The executive committee will meet at 9:30, the trustees of the Maryland Clubwomen at 9:45, and the board of directors at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 17.

The institute will be called to order by the president director, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, who will introduce the speakers. Included on the program will be Mrs. Gideon N. Stieff, chairman club institutes, who will speak on "Our Aims in Presenting Club Institutes;" Mrs. Clarence H. Klingel, chairman of adult education, presenting Mr. Arthur S. Fleming, of American University, who will talk on "Forums;" Dr. Lida Lee Tall, chairman of the department of education, presenting Dr. L. R. Alderman, of the Department of the Interior, who will speak on "Adult Education," and Mrs. Raymond O. Hill, chairman of public safety, presenting Mr. A. Burton Metzger.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon. Continuing the institute, Miss Marie Mount, chairman of the department of the American home, will introduce Dr. J. W. Strowls, professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, who will speak on "Origin and Development of Personality."

At the evening session Mrs. Simon E. Sobeloff, chairman of the department of public welfare, will present Judge Joseph N. Ullman, chairman of Prison Industries Reorganization Board, who will talk on "Occupation and Employment of Inmates of Prisons." An informal reception will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Hoadley will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington at 12:30 tomorrow.

On Thursday she will leave with Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. J. Enos Ray, for Salisbury, Md., where Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Hoadley will be the speakers at the semiannual meeting of the Eastern Shore district of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Harry L. Harcum presiding.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Hoadley will be guests of the Chevy Chase Club November 18.

Mrs. Hoadley Talks Tuesday

President of Federation to Be at Meeting of Bethesda Club.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, at the clubhouse. Mrs. N. H. Rabner will preside.

The chairman of the department of applied education, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, will present Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, on an education program at 3:25. Mr. Pyle will have as his subject "Modern Education."

Hostesses at tea will be Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. A. H. Barber, Mrs. Emil Bennelycke, Mrs. George B. Clendennin, Mrs. Peter L. Decker, Mrs. Edward Garlock, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Miss Doree Geramine Holman, Mrs. J. Ingram Medley and Mrs. Eleanor T. Cronin.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Perry K. Thurston, Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz are arranging for the card party to be given Tuesday afternoon, November 17, at the clubhouse.

Pen Women Arrange Musical Program

The League of American Pen Women announces a program of music this afternoon from 4 to 6. Under the direction of Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, chairman of the music group, the national president, Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, will present her own compositions. The program will begin at 4:30 and will be followed by a reception honoring Mrs. Hoyt, at which the members of the executive board and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, chairman of reception, will assist.

At the weekly rendezvous on Wednesday, from 2 to 6 o'clock, the hostess will be Gertrude LeLacheur.

On Friday Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, chairman of poetry group, will preside over the poetry workshop. Althea Alderson will review important new books of poetry.

College Women Invited To Party of A. A. of U. W.

Washington Branch Announces Open House for Eligible Members Tomorrow at Clubhouse From 4 to 6 o'Clock—Mrs. Hogue to Receive.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold open house for college graduates eligible for membership tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will head the receiving line and the membership and hospitality committees will show the guests through the clubhouse. The business meeting following the tea will be turned into an informative program giving the history and purpose of the organization through a series of questions and answers.

Mrs. D. Lynch Younger will be hostess. Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. M. L. Garvay, Miss Florence Hall, Miss Edith Lathrop, Miss Alice Marlowe and Miss Helen L. Zartman will pour. Others assisting will be Mrs. T. P. Aherns, Miss Sibyl Baker, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, Miss Elsie M. Yost and Miss Bernadine Haycock.

The week's social activities include an international relations dinner Tuesday night, a luncheon Saturday noon and a dinner bridge for the junior group Saturday night. Then on Sunday will be a buffet supper honoring the national board of the American Association of University Women who are meeting here November 16, 17 and 18.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economic adviser, International Labor Office, Geneva, will speak on "Europe, What Next?" at the dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. He will discuss the effect some of the new forms of government are having upon the people of Europe. Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the international relations committee, will introduce Dr. Lorwin.

The club luncheon Saturday at 1:15 will be sponsored by the drama group. Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College, will speak on "Some Aspects of Spanish Drama." Mrs. Horace Torbert will preside at the luncheon.

Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham will be hostess for the junior group dinner bridge Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Four representatives from the Fine Arts Project of the Works Progress Administration will speak at the buffet supper next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. It is being sponsored by the program and hospitality committees and the board of directors will be hostesses.

Mrs. E. A. Chapin, chairman of the committee on legislation which is to stimulate the interest of members in local legislation, announces a luncheon meeting of her committee Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the little dining room.

Study groups meeting this week are the creative writing class Monday at 3 p. m., the social studies group Wednesday at 11 a. m., and the morning book review section Thursday at 11 a. m. The social studies group will study the public welfare facilities of the District this year. Dr. Elizabeth May, research associate in social service at national headquarters; Mrs. Trask and Mrs. Woytinsky are on the program Wednesday. Miss Grace Bailey will review "The Man of the Storm," by Ethel Houston, at the book review meeting Thursday.

Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer, pianist and soprano, will give a lecture-recital on China at the club Monday, November 16, following the tea. She will have some of her rare Chinese art treasures on exhibit and will wear colorful Chinese costumes of the Tang dynasty.

Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary will be hostess at the monthly bridge luncheon November 17, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. T. W. Heitz is chairman of the luncheons.

Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Senator Glass and president of Sweetbriar College and the American Association of University Women, was a guest at the clubhouse Friday. She was here to confer with Secretary Hull prior to his sailing for the Inter-American Peace Conference.

Miss Eleanor Leech is club hostess for November.

Park View Club Women Review E. Bronte Novel

Literary Section Assembles At Home of Mrs. Folliard: Board Has Meeting.

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. E. Folliard, 438 Newton street northwest. Papers on the works of the Bronte sisters were read by Mrs. Arja Morgan and Mrs. Robert Jonscher. "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte, was reviewed by the chairman, Mrs. George F. Dalwick. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Edith Shannon and Mrs. W. O. Hancock.

The executive board met with Mrs. Robert Jonscher, 427 Manor place northwest. Mrs. Leon Standish assisted the hostess with luncheon.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, chairman of the educational department, announces the first meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut street northwest. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will be the speaker. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and the assisting hostesses are Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas H. Griffith, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

Advice Is Provided For Peony Planting

Peonies still may be planted, but when planted in November it is well to give them a substantial mulch as soon as the ground is frozen. They should be planted with the growing points 1½ to 2 inches below the surface of the soil—not more. Too deep planting is one of the most frequent causes of trouble with peonies.

Petworth Calendar.

The visiting nurse committee of the Petworth Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Sue Richwine is chairman, will meet at the Brightwood branch tomorrow at 2 p. m. The hospitality section will meet with Mrs. George E. Hudson Wednesday.

Ivy Will Keep Green In Winter Months

Strong shoots of English ivy make pleasing winter greenery in sunny windows or even in windows without much sun. They will grow well in a vase of water, and in the course of the winter will make long roots that will continue to feed the vines if they are planted out in wet peat moss in spring.

To insure a good water supply make a clean cut across the stem at an angle. A lump or two of charcoal will help keep the water sweet. Changing the water once a week is often enough.

Skimpy Planting Preparations False Economy for Gardener

Trees and Shrubs Require Rich, Friable Soil to Insure Quick Growth and to Resist Drought Damage; Fall Planting Is Best.

By Cromwell Baynes.

From now until the ground freezes is as good a time as any for planting most of the trees, shrubs, bushes and vines that drop their leaves and become dormant in winter. For these plants the fall planting is as good or better than spring planting, and for the gardner it is likely to be far more convenient to do the work now than in early spring before the plants start growth.

Generosity is good policy in this kind of planting. Be generous to these woody plants and they will be generous in return. It is possible to scrimp the preparation for planting by digging holes barely wide enough and deep enough to take the roots of the sapling trees and shrubs that come from the nursery. Many of the plants will live in spite of scanty preparation, and in the course of years they make good plants.

Good Job Aids Growth.

The better way is to put in a little extra time, effort and money and do a first-class job that will stimulate quick and vigorous rooting and feeding and abundant bloom or foliage. Some wise old gardener once remarked something to the effect that it is better to plant a 25-cent plant in a $1 hole than a $1 plant in a 25-cent hole. The quotation may not be exact, but it makes a good point.

In buying planting stock of trees, shrubs and vines, it is a good plan to buy plants that have had skilled care in the nursery for several seasons—provided the garden budget allows this expense and also for any expense required in good planting. But if it comes to a choice between the two, economize by buying smaller or fewer shrubs and plant them well.

Most trees and many shrubs and vines will grow well in soil that is only moderately fertile. But the young plants that come from the nursery will develop much better and stronger root systems if they can grow for a year or two at least in good fertile soil that is friable and rich in plant foods. To supply this, dig planting holes that will allow at least a foot of good fertile soil beyond the spread of the roots of the plant. This means digging holes wide and deep in planting a tree or shrub. Dig out the top soil in a circle nearly three feet in diameter. If this top soil is fertile, lay it aside. Then dig out and discard the infertile subsoil to a depth of 2½ to 3 feet. Fill the hole with fertile top soil, adding some manure, bonemeal and wood ashes. Pack this earth in firmly, and if possible allow time for it to settle before planting. Then when the woody plants are delivered it is only necessary to reopen the planting hole and to set the plant firmly in this friendly soil. When spring weather starts new growth the roots will reach out into the fertile soil and the plant will thrive and grow rapidly.

A two or three year old sapling in a fertile soil in which its roots can revel will soon overtake a four or five year old plant in less favorable soil. The vigorously growing young tree is less likely to be injured by plant diseases or insect pests. Rich and friable soil is insurance against drought damage in the early years before the roots run deep. The thriving shrub is likely to bloom a year or two in advance of the shrub that was skimped at planting time.

In every way it is worth taking the trouble to do a really excellent job in planting the woody plants that are to become a permanent part of the surroundings of the home.

Department of Agriculture Chrysanthemum Show

The most beautiful chrysanthemums of the season are on exhibit at the annual 'mum show given by the Department of Agriculture at the greenhouses at Fourteenth and Constitution avenue. The picture above shows the long rows of blossoms and a few of the people who throng the houses each year.

Fraternal Organizations All Plan to Take Part in Armistice Services This Week

D.A.R. Plans Arlington Pilgrimage

Armistice Day Rites to Include Placing Wreath on Tomb.

Formal Ceremonies at Amphitheater Are Scheduled.

A pilgrimage to Arlington will mark the observance of Armistice Day by the Daughters of the American Revolution. At the close of the formal ceremonies in the Memorial Amphitheater, the State regent will be escorted to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by a color-guard bearing the National colors and the flag of the National society, with its star-tipped spinning wheel and distaff in a field of blue. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will place a wreath in the name of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Arrangements have been made at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets, by Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of the D. A. R. Americanism committee, for the members to observe a demonstration lesson preparatory for naturalization examinations, given by Miss Gertrude M. S. McClintock, one of the teachers, on Thursday afternoon.

Fred Taylor Wilson, historical writer and lecturer, will give an address on "Makers of Our Constitution" before the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, on Friday at 4 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street.

Mrs. Jason Waterman, president of the Chapter House Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the Dolly Madison Chapter Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Clarence R. Dufour, 1831 Kilbourne place. Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, chairman of the State committee on Ellis Island, will speak on the D. A. R. work in occupational therapy.

Mrs. J. C. Clements, 2113 Bancroft place, will entertain the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow.

Mrs. Alexander G. Hamilton will entertain the Patriots' Memorial Chapter at her home, 7615 Fourteenth street, on Tuesday.

Eugenia Washington Chapter will honor one of the founders of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in placing an official D. A. R. marker on the grave of Miss Eugenia Washington.

Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamassee, S. C., will receive a scholarship for a student from the President Monroe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter will meet at the home of Miss Alethia Hurley, 4725 Georgia avenue, on Tuesday.

The November meeting of the Mary Bartlett Chapter will be held November 18.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine committee, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday before the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter at the Chastleton Hotel. Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes will be the hostess.

Lucille Foster McMillin, United States Civil Service Commissioner, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the eighteenth anniversary banquet of the E Pluribus Unum Chapter on Thursday at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, who assisted Mrs. Sylvanus P. Johnson, of California, in the organization of the chapter, will be present.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, announced the appointment yesterday of Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, of the Col. John Washington Chapter, as State chairman of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

Thomas Marshall Chapter will meet on Thursday at the Kenesaw Apartment. The hostesses will be Mrs. Cecelia Whaley and Mrs. Elizabeth Green.

The regular meeting of Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday at the home of Misses Kate and Minnie Curry, 1420 Girard street northwest.

Women to Meet In Marietta Park

Program on Paintings to Be Given Tuesday.

The Art Group of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will hold its first November meeting at the home of Mrs. I. L. Stormont, the chairman, 6200 Fifth street northwest, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Stormont has prepared a program on the Florentine School of painting, stressing particularly the famous works of Giotto di Bondone and Giovanni Cimabue. A special study of the pictures of the Arena Chapel and the Church of Assisi in Italy will be presented.

Members of the club participating in these discussions will be Mrs. Paul K. Carr, Mrs. L. L. Fansher, Mrs. Carl Farrington, Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, Mrs. William A. Hans and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey

Luncheon on Friday For Faculty Women

The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will meet for luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at Olney Inn.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, will speak on "The Children's Bureau and the Social Security Program."

Mrs. Elmer Louis Keyser is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Thomas B. Brown will arrange bridge for those wishing to play after the luncheon.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Vincent Du Vigneaud, Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. John B. Whitelaw and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown.

Mrs. Louise Kreglow, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, who, with the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage, will make a grand visitation to Bethlehem Chapter on Tuesday evening.

Daughters of America

The State and subordinate councils of the Daughters of America have been invited to participate in the armistice exercises this afternoon at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

The State Council, Daughters of America, will present the following program: At 2:15 p. m., the delegation will leave the masthead and proceed to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the massing of the colors will be conducted by the combined councils; Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, State councilor, will speak; "America" will be sung by the entire assembly; the invocation will be given by the Rev. Freeley Rohrer, D. D., pastor Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; placing of memorial wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be done by Mrs. Viola Henley, State vice councilor, and Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, associate State vice councilor; Psalm 103 will be read by Miss Ovellia Ridgway, associate State councilor; an address given by Dr. John W. Loeber; "Nearer, My God, to Thee" will be sung by the assembly, and the sounding of "Taps" by a United States Army bugler will be followed by the benediction by Dr. Rohrer.

The State council has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Alfred Barrows to hold its annual Thanksgiving services at the Eastern Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 22, at 7:45 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to the Daughters of America to attend memorial services by Edward J. Ross Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, tonight at the Fifth Baptist Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, at 7:45 o'clock.

State Council Visitations.

State council visitations this week will be made by State Councilor Mrs. Herbert, State and national officers and committees to Goodwill Council, No. 15, Thursday evening, at 808 Eye street northwest.

Triumph Council.

At the last meeting of Triumph Council, No. 8, a reception was held in honor of the deputy, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, of Fidelity Council, No. 4; outgoing deputy, Mrs. Marie C. Howell, of the same council, also in honor of past councilor, Marie Stephenson, who was elected and installed as State council inside sentinel at the last State session.

State and national officers were present.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

State Councilor Herbert, State and national officers and committees went out to Capitol Heights, Md., last Thursday evening, and paid their official visit to Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7. Councilor Bertha Metzinger welcomed the guests. Mrs. Louise Darneille, Mrs. Helen Smith, and Mrs. Margaret Miles were named by the councilor to serve on the State council benevolence committee and to assist Chairman Mrs. Emilie Myers. Past councilors jewels were presented by Mrs. Georgietta Wells to Mrs. Margaret Miles, and her associate, Mrs. Annie Steele. Past Councilor Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, has been inducted as deputy State councilor to this unit.

Martha Dandridge Council.

At the last meeting of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, State Councilor Herbert and her corps of national and State officers and committees paid the council their annual visit. Appointments made by councilor will include Mrs. Ann Powell, Mrs. Nellie Lee and Mrs. Mary Anderson, to assist Mrs. Emilie Myers on the State council benevolence committee.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, at its regular session Wednesday evening, appointed Mrs. Ruth Strother, Mrs. Frances Hederick and Mrs. Goldie Rowe to assist Chairman Emilie Myers on the State council benevolence committee.

Esther Council, No. 20, voted to co-operate with Reno Council, No. 6, juniors, with a Christmas party for the children of their members December 23. A dance also has been planned for Armistice Night, November 11. At the close of the meeting talks were given by Past State Councilor Laura Burdette, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, and John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2. Mrs. Mildred Stailey, junior past councilor, was appointed press correspondent. Refreshments were served by Associate Councilor Laura Shoemaker and her committee.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, held its regular meeting on Monday evening, at which time a reception was given in honor of Deputy Louise Mehler, national representative; Deborah Streitberger and Committeewoman Mrs. Pearl Mitchell. A Halloween party followed. Songs of long ago were sung, led by Mr. Curtis and Past Councilor Georgia Johnson. Those present drew their fortunes from the Olde Witche's Pot, which adorned the center of the table.

The annual visitation of the State council officers will be held November 16.

Watkins to Address Chevy Chase Club

Phillips Gallery Associate Will Speak on Tuesday.

The membership committee of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road. The art section will meet at 2 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. C. Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery, will lecture.

The executive board will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the Columbia Country Club, with a business meeting to follow, when the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, will preside.

The nature section will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James H. Defandorff, 6536 Maple avenue. Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen will talk on "Rock Creek Experiences."

Mrs. Schoenert Is P. E. O. Hostess

Chapter N, P. E. O. Sisterhood, was entertained at tea Wednesday by Mrs. Martin Schoenert, Tilden Gardens. The president, Mrs. Paul Hegwer, presided. Mrs. Clifford Betts had charge of the program, her subject being "Cottey College."

The next meeting will take place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Seelye, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Anniversary Party

Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Mrs. Laura Wallace, Theatrical Group to Contribute to Celebration of Founding—Degrees Conferred Nov. 24.

Following its business meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a gala celebration in honor of its seventeenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Marguerite Davis, conductress, is in charge of the entertainment which will be directed by Mrs. Laura Wallace, organist, and presented by the Lebanon Players. Among those participating in the performance are the worthy matron, Miss Julia Haslett; the worthy patron, Mr. Harry V. Hayden, jr.; Mrs. Glen Jones, Ethel and Ann Hayden, Miss Ella Mabel Ford, Mrs. Mellie Guertler, and a number of players will take part in the supporting choruses.

The worthy matron has announced that the initiatory degrees will be conferred at the regular meeting of the chapter to be held November 24.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will be paid its annual visitation by the officers of the grand chapter on Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. A special program has been arranged.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of the chapter held its annual banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, the president, presided.

The Layfayette Card Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Pester, 5119 Third street northwest, on November 17. Mrs. Rose Mays will assist.

The good cheer committee for November are Mrs. Violet Markward and Mrs. Virginia Sayer.

The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow; the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage, and the other officers of the grand chapter, will make their grand visitation to Bethlehem Chapter on Tuesday evening.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter will celebrate Armistice Night Wednesday. World War moving pictures of the St. Mihiel offensive will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Ruth Chapter.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron Ruth Chapter No. 1 O. E. S., announces that the appointed officers of the various chapters will be guests of Ruth Chapter at the next meeting, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter will receive the grand chapter officers tomorrow evening for their annual grand visitation.

The auxiliary home board will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ella B. Mallory, 815 Eleventh street northeast.

Grand Visitations.

Grand Chapter visitations scheduled for this week by Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage are:

Tomorrow, Miriam Chapter; Tuesday, Bethlehem Chapter; Wednesday, Lafayette Chapter; Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Federal Chapter and at 9:30 William F. Hunt Chapter.

Harmony Chapter.

Mrs. Anne D. Potter, worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting of the chapter will be held in Joppa Lodge Temple Thursday.

A turkey dinner will be served by the chapter at the temple November 17 for the benefit of the chapter. The annual election of officers will be held on December 10.

Harding Chapter.

The worthy matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter announces a meeting of the chapter Tuesday. Special invitation is extended to all members having birthdays in October, November and December.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the degrees will be conferred tomorrow.

A dinner will be given at the Fairfax Hotel on Thursday, for the benefit of the choir. The choir held its regular rehearsal Monday at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, with Mrs. Nena Carden and Mrs. Dora Putnam assisting the hostess.

Retreat League Leader Speaks For Daughters

The Rev. F. H. Spence, director of the Retreat League of Washington, addressed the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Miss Mary Louise Brown was elected trustee.

The retreat committeee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Smith, announced that all plans had been completed for the evening of recollection to be held at the Washington Retreat House Tuesday evening. The retreat master will be the Rev. Edward McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's.

On November 17 Court District of Columbia will attend St. Patrick's for the annual memorial mass at 8 a. m. Following the services the members will attend a breakfast at the Happiness Store. Miss May Barrett is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

In line with the national membership drive being sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America throughout the United States, Court District of Columbia has made plans to start a new membership drive and Miss Dorothy Wyman has been appointed chairman of the membership committee. Miss Wyman will be assisted by team captains who are to be appointed within the next few weeks.

Job's Daughters Of Bethel No. 1 Hold Election

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, met last night in the Masonic Temple. The following were initiated into the Bethel: Marjorie Spain, June Elizabeth Price, Margaret Elizabeth Atkinson, Elaine Aris Bacas and Nancy Garrison.

The next meeting will be for the purpose of transacting business and electing officers. The meeting will then be closed, after which open installation will be held.

The Hiking Club will meet on Tuesday at 1253 Oates street northeast, the home of Norma Coburn. The hostesses are Katheryn Blankenship and Norma Coburn.

On Saturday there will be a straw ride and weiner roast given by the Hiking Club. Meet at 1016 M street southeast at 8 o'clock.

The last meeting of the present Bethel committee will be held at the home of Dorothy Lee Johnson, 1012 F street northeast. A new committee will be elected at the same time the election of Bethel officers is held.

The Ducky Daughters will have a meeting on Wednesday.

The Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Garland, 142 U street northeast.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Samuel Lubell.

Training Courses.

A new chapter in the training of Federal employes is being written at the Social Security Board.

Training courses of some sort have been worked into the personnel schemes of about a score of Government bureaus, but with the exception of the Federal Bureau of Investigation no agency has gone in for as comprehensive and exhaustive a training course at the Social Security Board.

Already all board employes earning $3,200 or more are required to take the course before starting on their jobs while last week questionaries were circulated among lower-bracketed employes to secure the data for an after-working hour course for all employes.

As Dr. Lennig Sweet, in charge of the training program, sees it, the training is a vital factor in the building up of a well-qualified staff "with the ideals and the technique necessary to the most efficient administration." Part of the training course is very definitely given over to what might be called "indoctrination" in the ideas and philosophy of the social security act, while the rest of the training concentrates on the technique of the job to be filled.

When the training courses were first begun last June they extended for three weeks, but now have been concentrated into ten days. Thus far, 250 employes have been put through the board's school, with the tenth training group scheduled to start tomorrow.

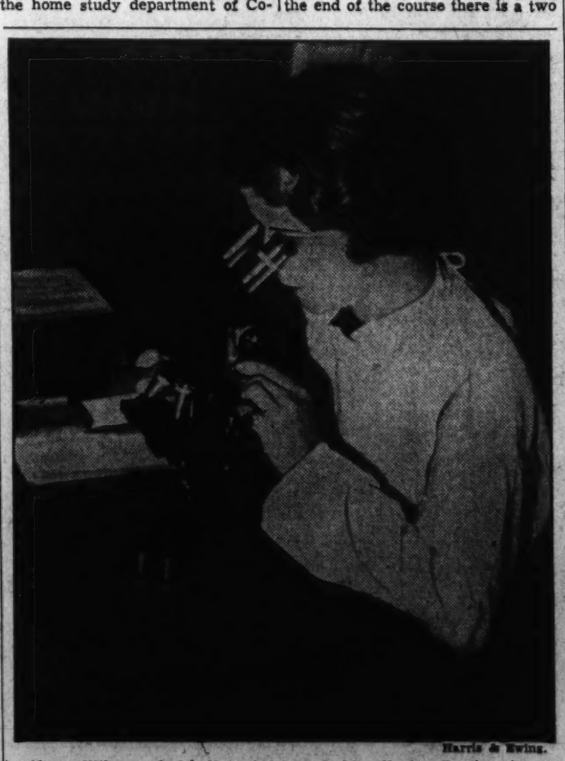
The school day is divided into four periods. From 9 to 10:30 in the morning is devoted to study, reading and the preparation of homework assigned the day previous. An hour-long lectures follows. After lunch there is a question and answer discussion based on the lecture. This is followed by a second lecture which officially runs through until 4:30 in the afternoon, but often extends past 5.

The first subject taken up is the economic and social background of the act, how it came to be passed, what it grew out of and similar factors. The broad philosophy of the act is then discussed with varypoints of view debated. After that each section of the act is taken up separately and regardless to what bureau an employe is to be assigned he or she must get a comprehensive picture of every phase of the act.

The entire course is handled by a single instructor, Ernest Wolfe, formerly an economics instructor in the home study department of Columbia University. Wolfe's teaching is supplemented by lectures from specialists in various fields with the board. Although the school is informal, there is a good deal of classroom atmosphere. About 100 pages of reading are assigned daily, students must keep a notebook and at the end of the course there is a two to three hour examination. The burning of midnight oil on pre-exam nights is by no means rare.

When the basic training course is completed, the employes are assigned to their respective bureaus where they undergo a second training period of training exclusively in the technical administration of their work. It is only after they have completed this second training siege that they actually begin their work, although all this time they have been drawing regular salaries.

A three-year scholarship to Columbus Law School awaits the member of the Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47 who recruits the largest number of members by February 12.



Harris & Ewing.

Aimee Wilcox, of the United States Public Health Service, is an expert on the cause and control of malaria. She is shown here examining blood specimens taken from residents of malaria-prevalent areas.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the committee on radio of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will introduce Mrs. John S. Harvey as speaker on the program Thursday afternoon.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

The State good of order committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty announces through its chairman, Ernest Etchison, the following activities for the week: Wednesday, a State good of order meeting at the Hotel Washington; Thursday, a card party at 7 Fourth street northeast; Sunday, the annual thanksgiving services of the District of Columbia at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., 7 p. m.; November 18, a dinner and card party at Fuhrmann Inn, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest and a turkey dinner in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on December 10.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Pannebaker. One application for membership was received.

Those speaking for the good of the order were State Councilor Miss Madge Mills, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mae Etchison, Associate State Vice Councilor C. T. Smith; National Committeewoman Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, National Representative Mrs. Mabel Hall and A. Don Morecco, of Valley Forge Council, No. 8.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit at the next meeting, Tuesday, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Justice Council.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit to Justice Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, December 3. The next meeting will be November 19, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council, No. 4, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet November 20, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

True Blue Council.

A card party for the State council will follow the next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, on Thursday, at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet November 18 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Monroe Council.

Monroe Council, No. 7, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet November 19, at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

Valley Forge Council.

The last meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 8, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by Junior Former Councilor A. Don Morecco. A silk flag was presented the council by State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mae Etchison and two holders for color bearer flags by Hope Council, No. 1. A salutation flag and ballot box were presented by Junior Former Councilor A. Don Morecco.

The following State officers were present: State Councilor Miss Mage Mills, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mae Etchison, Associate State Vice Councilor C. T. Smith, Associate State Secretary Mrs. Marie Carney, Associate State Treasurer Mrs. Florence Lazaros, State Outside Guard Mrs. Virgie Bessman, National Committeewoman Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and National Representative Mrs. Mabel Hall.

The credentials of Mrs. Hattie Campbell of Justice Council, No. 2, as deputy State councilor of Valley Forge Council were presented and Mrs. Campbell was officially received by Junior Former Councilor A. Don Morecco assisted by Mrs. Louise Enos, of Potomac Council, and Mrs. Emma Barnes, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Minnie Stewart and Mrs. Eva Wood, of Justice Council, No. 2.

The next meeting will be November 17, at 935 G place northwest, a heart social will follow the meeting.

Pastor Addresses Soroptimist Club

Rev. Wilson Talks at Lunch About Australia.

The Washington Soroptimist Club heard the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, give a talk on Australia at the luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Willard.

Mrs. Alice Haig, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and soloist of the First Baptist Church, sang several songs accompanied by Mrs Jewell Downs.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian of the club, entertained at the luncheon Mrs. Elizabeth Ketcham, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, director of the South-Atlantic region, announced that the fall conference would be held at the Willard on Saturday.

Indian Vegeterians

Vegetarians would do well to study old Indian legends for inspiration for varying their diets. Dr. Elias Yanovsky, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, has just published a list of 1,112 species of plants used as food by the red man of Canada and this country.

Almost every vegetable that gets into the city market is included in the list as well as a host of plants like lichens, sagebrush, ferns, tree barks, root stocks, balsam and flower buds that white men wouldn't think of using as food. The Indians betrayed no lack of versatility in their handling of these plants, turn them into flours, breads, soups, fruit jellies, mushes, gruels and beverages both stupefying and otherwise.

Among the more unusual plant dishes listed by Dr. Yanovsky are stewed milkweed, nut soup, lettuce gum and a sacred datura whose leaves and roots were made into a "stupefying drink" and whose fruit was ground with clay and eaten. The Indians also made good use of the sunflower, eating its seeds raw, dried, roasted or ground, in cakes or cooked with grease.

Isaac McBride, regional co-ordinator of the suburban division of the Resettlement Administration, will speak on "Public Works—A Political Issue" tomorrow night in another of the weekly discussion groups sponsored by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Topic Selected By Mrs. Harvey

Secretary of Federation Will Speak Thursday From Station WMAL.

Mrs. John Speed Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker on the "Education for Living" program of the general federation from Station WMAL Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harvey, who will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the committee on radio of the general federation, has chosen for her subject "Clubwomen Are That Way."

The speaker on the radio program of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, from Station WRC at 2:15 p. m. Friday, will be Mrs. Thora H. Seaton, national director in connection with national art week for the American Artists Professional League. Mrs. Seaton will speak on "Music in Relation to Art; or an Unlimited Conception of Art." Mrs. Meritt will introduce Mrs. Seaton.

P.-T. A. Unit Assembling On Tuesday

Managers of Congress Will Hold Meeting in Pepco Bldg.

Associations to Schedule Events on Calendars of Current Week.

The board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Pepco Building.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes P.-T. A. will meet in the Hayes School Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Florence Rogers will spetk on "Honesty," and the Community Chest activities will be shown by vocational film.

Eliot Junior High.

The Eliot Parent-Teacher Association meeting was held Tuesday.

Jefferson Junior High.

"Back to School Night" will be observed at the P.-T. A. meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Stanton.

The executive meeting will be held at the Stanton School tomorrow at 3 p. m. Plans are being completed for a study group.

Barnard.

The Barnard Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Mr. Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of elementary education, will be guest speaker.

H. D. Cooke.

The executive board meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.

Truesdell.

A card praty will be given at the home of Mrs. H. E. Duerst, 645 Ingraham street northwest, on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Buchanan.

The next meeting of the association will be Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium. There will be a study group meeting.

Stuart Junior High.

The Stuart Junior High School Association met in the auditorium Monday. Dr. C. P. Sigard gave an illustrated lecture on "New Ideas in Food." A county fair will be held November 20 and 21 in the school cafeteria. A meeting of room representatives will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the teachers' room.

Burroughs.

Mrs. M. R. Welsh, professor of home economics of Maryland University, will be the speaker at the meeting to be held Thursday.

Key.

The P.-T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

Miss Elizabeth Hummer, will speak on "Intelligence and Its Relation to Character Growth," Thursday.

Whittier.

Open house in the grade rooms starting at 7:15 will proceed the regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. The annual fall luncheon will be held November 18.

Raymond.

The Raymond P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Powell Elementary.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Walter R. Stokes will speak on "Parental Attitudes Towards Children."

Langdon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Langdon P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Thursday.

Hearst.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Wheatley.

Forty children were taken to Roosevelt High to attend the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," yesterday in a bus provided by the P.-T. A. and accompanied by the Parent-Teacher room representatives and teachers, Miss E. L. Slattery and Mrs. L. I. Burge.

Keene.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Frances McClelland, associate editor of Childhood Education, will be guest speaker.

Cranch-Tyler.

Open house will be observed tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in both schools. All parents are invited to attend the classrooms of their children to meet the teachers and watch the children at work. The regular meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

There will be a meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association on Thursday at the Bowen School. The time for the opening of the business session will be 2:45 p. m. instead of 3:15 p. m., as usual.

Congress Heights.

The first night meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The fall luncheon will be held November 19.

Kenilworth.

The regular monthly meeting was held Wednesday. A series of teas will be given by all grades beginning with kindergarten on Tuesday.

Woodridge.

The November meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer will be speaker.

Emery-Eckington.

The regular meeting was held at Eckington School Thursday. Miss Esther Dudley, from the Child Guidance Clinic, was the speaker, and Mrs. Simpson J. Daugherty gave a musicale number. The regular fall luncheon will be held at Emery School November 17.

Scottish Rite Degree.

The fifteenth degree will be conferred by the Scottish Rite on Tuesday evening. This will be the first of the degrees constituting the Evangelist Chapter, Knights of Rose Croix. The usual refreshments and social hour will follow the conferring of the degree.

Woodring to Deliver Chief Address of Legion Rites at Arlington Cemetery Wednesday

National Commander Will Speak to Assembly

President Will Place Wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m., With Armistice Day Exercises Due to Start at 11:30.

The Secretary of War Harry W. Woodring will deliver the principal address at the Armistice Day exercises on Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion.

The presiding officer will be the department commander, Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, while the entire affair will be under the direction of Col. Rice W. Means as chairman of the Armistice Day committee assisted by William P. Kershner as vice chairman.

At 11 a. m. the President will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and is expected to go directly to the rostrum. The exercises will start at 11:30 a. m. Music by the United States Army Band and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps will open the exercises.

This will be followed by the reading of the President's Armistice Day proclamation by the chairman of the Armistice Day committee. The audience will then sing "America," accompanied by the Army Band, and following this the colors will be advanced and the presiding officer will make his address.

Invocation by Chaplain.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Park Huntington, past national chaplain of the American Legion. After this the West Virginia legionettes, who won national fame at the recent Cleveland convention, will sing "There Is No Death."

The principal address of the exercises will then be delivered by the Secretary of War. The legionettes will sing "Let Us Have Peace," following the address.

National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of the American Legion, will then address the gathering briefly, followed by the National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, who will bring the greetings of her organization. Taps will then be sung by the legionettes and the invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain of the legion. The exercises will close with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the Army Band.

The services will be put on the air by both the National and the Columbia broadcasting companies from 12:15 to 1 p. m. Prior to the start of the services the department guard of honor in command of Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, will escort to the rostrom the department commander and his staff, the national commander, the national president of the auxiliary, the grand chef de gere, Harry E. Ranson, of the Forty and Eight, and the chapeau nationale of the Eight and Forty, Mrs. Mollie Averill, together with several other distinguished guests.

Placing of Wreaths.

Immediately following the exercises the ceremony of the laying of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will take place. This will be in charge of the National Pilgrimage Officer William N. Morrell. Wreaths will be placed by the heads of the foregoing national organizations and several others.

The vice chairman of the Armistice Day committee of Sergt. Jasper Post will be in charge of seating arrangements. Vice Chairman Kershner has arranged for a detail of soldiers from Fort Myer to act as ushers during the ceremonies.

At 2 p. m. the George E. Killeen unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold open house in their clubrooms in the Killeen Hall. All posts of this department and nearby departments are requested to have their colors present for the "Advance of the Colors."

Today at 10:45 a. m. at the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital the department commander and his staff will attend the annual Armistice Day services sponsored by the Fort Stevens post in charge of Maj. A. C. Oliver. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will also participate.

Also at 3 p. m. in the Killeen Hall the department commander and his staff will attend the memorial services of Mrs. Margaret Franklin, the first department president of the auxiliary in this city, sponsored by that organization, while on Tuesday at 8 p. m. he and his staff will attend the annual Armistice Day services held under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans at the Jewish Community Center. He will be accompanied by the department guard of honor and the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps who will render several selections.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The first meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, under its newly elected officers, was held Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

The post has won several prizes for being the largest post in the city for the last three years. A number of new members were accepted at the last meeting to be turned over to the department commander to be included in the telegraphic roll call to be held at national headquarters on November 14.

Some of the appointments announced by Commander Fred F. Money for the ensuing year are as follows: Finance officer, George Cummings; adjutant, Douglas Reed; assistant adjutant, Samuel Lichens; membership officer, William P. Kershner; publicity officer, George Lee; sergeant at arms, Max Rosedale; sick call and relief, Gus Karess; color bearers, Charles Pierce and A. B. May; historian, Thomas Frailey; chairman of entertainment, Frank Lyons, and vice chairman, C. D. Bell.

Mrs. Helen McCabe, president of Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, of the American Legion Auxiliary, presenting the gavel to Miss Mary T. Dyer, president of the Spengler Unit Juniors.

National Union Leader Coming For Ceremonial

Henry Smale Will Be in City When United Council Initiates Class of 40.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will be present at the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple November 25.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have 40 candidates to be initiated by the United Council degree team. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by the three senators—Mr. Brown, Michael J. Kridsfather and William J. O'Brien.

President Smale's itinerary also includes Baltimore and several other Eastern cities where class ceremonials are scheduled for the fall season. A musical entertainment is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

The Hospital Service Association, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary, held a meeting at headquarters and devised ways of increasing the income so that hospitalization may be a feature of this organization.

The association is maintained by funds received from the seven councils, and the members who were compelled to go to hospitals received financial aid. The delegates present were Richard D. Walker, William J. Carey, McKinley Council; Henry H. Stebner, Victory; Alvan P. Brooks, Philip D. Gingras, Scott; Harry O. Clem, Central; Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac; Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional, and Arthur S. Brown, W. Gordon Bell and Emory E. Weightman, United.

The meetings for the week are: Friday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 408 Eighth street southeast, and Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Club Plans Tea On Anniversary

Zonta Members Will Gather in Mayflower to Honor Founders Tomorrow.

The semiannual business meeting of the Zonta Club was held last week at the Dodge Hotel, beginning with a dinner. Miss Mabel Strider, president, presided and reports were read by the several committees of the club and plans considered for the ensuing months.

At the usual luncheon meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday a talk was given by Frank G. Ashbrook, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture on "Furs of North American Animals."

The club will celebrate the seventeeth anniversary of the founding of Zonta International which will occur tomorrow. A tea will be given at the Mayflower from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

The international president, Miss Dorae Neum, of Rochester, N. Y., will be one of the speakers in the annual "International Zonta Day" broadcast.

Police Post Unit Will Discuss Amendments to Its Constitution

Hostesses for Meeting Announced for Friday Evening at Y. W. C. A. Building Will Be Mrs. Stroman, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Carroll.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, on Friday evening.

New amendments to the constitution and by laws will be submitted at this meeting and a social hour will follow. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thelma Stroman, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

Members of the unit will attend the memorial services to be held at Killeen Hall this afternoon at 3 in memory of Mrs. Margaret Franklin, the first department president of the American Legion Auxiliary in this department.

The unit will donate a wreath at the National Cathedral on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the war-time President, by Mrs. O. W. Hahn at 10 a. m. on Armistice Day. The unit colors will be present and will also participate in the services to be held at Arlington National Cemetery. They will be carried by Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner and Mrs. Honora Daly, unit color bearers.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will meet in regular session tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary McMillin and Mrs. Mildred C. Bell will give reports on membership and child welfare. This week the First Regiment of the membership campaign is in the lead.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, ways and means chairman, announces that a dance will be held at the Broadmoor November 17. Assistants will be the distinguished guest committee, Mrs. Marian Money, chairman; the hospitality committee, Miss Margaret Hammer and Mrs. Ruth Allen, chairmen; the entertainment committee, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher and Mrs. Mildred James, chairmen.

The cheerio committee will feature brides and birthdays of the members at the social hour of the meeting Monday night. Among the brides are Thelma Sweeney Carll, Delores Tirella Shields and Josephine Symands Payne; birthdays, Rose DeCell Martin, Henrietta McKay, Lucille Herrick, Bertha M. Pasour, Mary Rynearson, Ethel Stron, Agnes Enloe, Clara Humphries, Mary McMillin, Marian Money, Othelia Betschart, Mary Mulligan, Emma Donner and Miriam Austin. Greeting gifts will be presented to each one. Committee, Mrs. Pauline Grenfell, chairman, with Miss Mary Norris McCabe, Mrs. Margaret Quigley and Mrs. Margaret Corbett.

Plans were made for an extensive welfare program for the year, by the Vincent B. Costello Unit, at the meeting Monday, at the War Mothers' Home. Baskets of food will be given to several needy families at Thanksgiving.

Miss Garry, unit president, announced a membership campaign for November and appointed her vice presidents, Mrs. Kehoe and Mrs. Boberg, as captains of rival teams.

A social meeting will be held November 17, at the home of Mrs. Bachofer, 905 Hamlin street northeast.

Memorial services for Mrs. Margaret Franklyn will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery today at 1:30 p. m. The official American Legion grave marker will be placed at the service.

Miss Garry announced Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, unit Fidac chairman, had been appointed department Fidac chairman.

Jewish Juniors Discuss Plans For HolidayBall

Thanksgiving Eve Dance to Be Held Nov. 25 at the Washington Hotel.

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance, to be held Wednesday night, November 25, at the Washington Hotel, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center. The committee on arrangements includes Mae Ponorow, chairman; Sarah O. Gilden, co-chairman; Jennabelle Loeb, Bella Feldman, Jeannette Rod, Janette Rosenberg, Charlotte Schwartz, Silvia Schwartz and Jerry Silverberg.

The first card party of the season for the patients of Walter Reed Hospital was held last night in the recreation hall of the Red Cross Building of the hospital under the chairmanship of Jenice Jaffa and Hilda Sworzen.

"Council Friday Night" will be observed by all sections of the National Council of Jewish Juniors on November 27. The Washington section will participate in the evening services of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Plans are being formulated by Bella Schwartz, religious chairman.

A report was made at the meeting by Helen Rubin, membership chairman, on the membership drive now being conducted by the Washington section in line with the national membership goal of 10,000. She announced that a social affair for paid-up members would be given in December.

Plans were also discussed for raising a fund of $300 by individual pledge to be used for the Dorothy Goldsmith recreation fund. The money raised for this fund is used every year to send needy children to camp during the summer. Last year the Washington section maintained one complete hut for the entire camp term at the Jewish Community Center camp in Virginia and will do the same this year if the necessary money is raised.

Reports were presented on the first Midatlantic States Conference held October 17 and 18 at the Washington Hotel, by Hilda Levy and Charlotte Schwartz, Washington delegates. It was voted to place a bronze plaque in the Adas Israel Synogogue in memory of the late Bessie W. Fischgrund, former treasurer of the Washington section, who died last year.

Following the meeting, a program was presented by Adrienne Mayer, dramatic chairman, and refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Anne Goldsmith, chairman.

Club Will Hear Anne McGuffey At Sunday Tea

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Woman's City Club, will be the hostess at a tea on Sunday at 4 p. m. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will entertain members and their guests with a half hour program at 5 p. m. Mrs. McGuffey is well known as a concert and operatic singer. Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will assist as accompanist on this program.

Mrs. William Hurd Hill will speak on "Finland, the New Nation," on Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the current events section meeting.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the board of directors meeting on Friday at 8 p. m.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Newcomer will review "Return to Religion," by Henry C. Link, on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. at the meeting of the book review section.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the D. C. public schools, will give the sixth lecture in his series on "Milestones in American Music" on Friday at 4:45 p. m. "Three Princes of American Music" will be his subject.

Monday, November 16, the annual Birthday Party Club will be celebrated by a reception in the afternoon and a "Maj. Bowes Contest" in the evening.

Auxiliary Head Will Visit Posts

U. S. W. V. Units to Play Host to Mrs. Erhardt Twice During Next Week.

Mrs. Esther Erhardt, department president of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, will make her annual official visit to the following auxiliaries: Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall, tomorrow, and the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary No. 38, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, Friday.

Francis A. Torrens presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. The camp will hold a "Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan Night" on Thursday in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. A buffet luncheon will be served.

In addition to Quartermaster General Callan, who is a member of Dewey camp, it is expected that Col. Rice W. Means, the national chairman of the U. S. W. V. legislative committee, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No 6, at 8 p m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Alpha Lambda Chapter To Entertain at Tea

Members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Legal Fraternity will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Carlton patio. Women students of the freshman class of National University have been invited to meet members of the faculty of the university and members of the fraternity.

Mrs. Alice K. Kieferle, high priestess, is in charge of arrangements for the tea and will be assisted by members of the executive committee.

De Cou Due Friday.

Branson de Cou will arrive in Washington on Friday with his "Dream Pictures." Mr. de Cou will be at the Willard this year with a new musical travelogue, "Ireland," illustrated with paintings and photographs. The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home is sponsoring his show.

Legion Group Arranges Dinner for Mrs. Averill

Le National Chapeau of the 8 et 40 Will Be Capital Visitor This Week; Luncheon Also Planned in Her Honor.

Le National Chapeau Mollie Averill will arrive in Washington Tuesday to be the guest of the D. C. Salon of 8 et 40. A dinner will be given for Mrs. Averill on Tuesday evening at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Bess London Faine, departmental chapeau, will preside. A special meeting of the salon with an address from "Le Chapeau National" to the D. C. partners will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Averill will be the guest of the American Legion, Department of D. C., for the Armistice Day ceremonies, and will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the National Organization of 8 et 40.

A wreath will be placed by Mrs. Faine on behalf of the District of Columbia Salon.

The District of Columbia delegation, headed by the National Chapeau, will attend the services at the National Cathedral in honor of President Woodrow Wilson. Col. Lemuel Bolles and Judge John L. Fischer are arranging a dinner in her honor at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Among the distinguished guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Johnson; the National historian, American Legion, Mr. Thomas Owen, and Mrs. Owen; the past National adjutant, Mrs. Lemuel Bolles; National president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn; National historien 40/8, Paul McGahan; department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion, Horace W. Lineburg; department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; Grande Chef de Gare 40/8, Jess Chaillet and Mrs. Chaillet; National executive committeeman, J. J. Malloy and Mrs. Malloy; sous chef de chemin de fer passe 40/8, Fred Fraser; le chapeau departmental, Mrs. Bess Faine; past National president American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Lucy R. D. Ficklen; National rehabilitation director, Mr. Watson B. Miller and Mrs. Miller; National legislative director, Mr. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; Judge and Mrs. John L. Fischer; le chapeau passe, Dorothy B. Harper; managing director District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant and Mr. Grant, and educational director United States Constitution Sesqui-Centennial, Miss Hazel Nielson.

War Mothers Plan Ceremony

National President Will Direct Armistice Day Rites at Capitol.

Armistice Day program at the Capitol will be in charge of the American War Mothers' National organization, under the direction of Mrs. Howard C. Boone, of Kansas City, Mo., National president. The National service flag of the organization will fly under the United States flag at the Capitol dome.

The ceremonies attending the raising of the flag will be held at 11 a. m. Mrs. Boone will give an address and William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives, will also deliver a message. Music will be furnished by a band from the Navy School of Music. A concert will be given before the opening of the exercises.

On the speakers' stand with Mrs. Boone will be Mrs. Florence A. Latham, National corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, National custodian of records; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls, color-bearer.

Sergt. Frank Witchey will sound taps at the close of the service.

Jewish Groups Will Hold Joint Peace Session

Women's Organizations to Celebrate Armistice Day Tuesday.

The combined memberships of the Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women, the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, and the sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, as well as the other sisterhoods, will hold a joint peace session at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday afternoon at 2.15, to celebrate Armistice Day.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Isidore Grosner.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a playlet, "The Peaceables," written by Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, with a cast consisting of Mrs. Herman Becker as "Youth," Mrs. Godfrey Augustus as "Isaiah," Mrs. Edward Sonneborn as the "First Mother," and Mrs. I. E. Levinson as the "Second Mother," and Mrs. Daniel Cohn as the "Soldier." Rabbi Isidore Breslau will be the chief speaker of the afternoon.

The combined groups represent the great majority of Jewish women's organizations in Washington, including Zionist as well as non-Zionist, orthodox, conservative and reformed groups. Mrs. Louis A. Ottenberg, president of the council; Mrs. Raphael Turover, president of Hadassah, and Mrs. Fred A. Pelzman, president of the sisterhood, will occupy the chair jointly for the afternoon.

The council study groups for November are announced as follows: Tomorrow, luncheon at Harvey's at noon, "Contemporary Jewish Affairs," with Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger as chairman; Wednesday, from 11 to 12 a. m. at the temple, "Enjoyment of Good Music," Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman; November 23, at 2:30, the book review group, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joel Wolfson; November 24, the child study group, at 8:15 at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Mrs. William Chase, chairman.

At the three-day session of the Mid-Atlantic conference of the National Council of Jewish Women held in Cumberland, Md., Washington councilites who took part in the conclave included Mrs. Louis A. Ottenberg, who presented the Washington report; Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, who presided over the membership symposium, and Mrs. Emanuel R. Haas, who conducted the peace question box.

New regional officers for the coming year include Mrs. Sonneborn as secretary-treasurer of the region; Mrs. Lillian Detre and Mrs. Isidore Kahn acted as Washington delegates with Miss Matilda Levy as alternate. Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, a national director of council, attended in her official capacity.

Disabled Veterans to Honor Memory of Women War Dead

Tribute Services Arranged for Armistice Day in Washington Cathedral; Notables Will Participate in Program.

Memorial services, under the auspices of the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held at 4 p. m., Armistice Day in the great choir at Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Albans. The services, in honor of "nurses and other women who laid down their lives in time of war," will be conducted by Canon Raymond L. Welven.

Heading the list of distinguished guests are the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will extend the greetings of the church to M. Froome Barbour, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, who will make a brief address.

Col. Alva Brasted, chief of Army chaplains; the Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, will take part in the exercises.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, State commander of the District Department, Disabled American Veterans, will present a wreath to Bishop Freeman to be laid in the chancel of the great choir. At the conclusion of the service the wreath will be placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson by the daughter of National Commander Barbour.

The American Red Cross, under the supervision of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, will be represented by a delegation with colors. Colors also will be carried by the District Department, D. A. V., and by the chapters of National Capital, Ace Rasmussen and Rea. Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir and the U. S. Marine Band orchestra.

Calendar for the week

November 9—Participation in rally for National Commander M. Froome Barbour, 8 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets, northwest, 8 p. m.

November 11—Armistice Day service at Arlington, 2:30 p. m., and service in honor of nurses at Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

November 12—Regular meeting, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

November 18—Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

November 19—Open house, commander's home, 8 p. m.

November 25—Chapter executive committee, 1502 Maridian place, northwest, 8 p. m.

November 26—Thanksgiving Day, observance of mutual helpfulness.

Committee Appointments.

Chapter employment officer—Reginald C. Reilly.

Civic relations committee, Theodore Lindstrom, John T. Chedester, William R. Beall, Robert Slater, Lou McCray, Ralph Leonard, John A. Maigret, Sam Goldberg, William Phillips, Edmond Baldwin, Charles Foldenauer.

Greeks to Attend Memorial Service

Veterans to Meet in Church on Armistice Day.

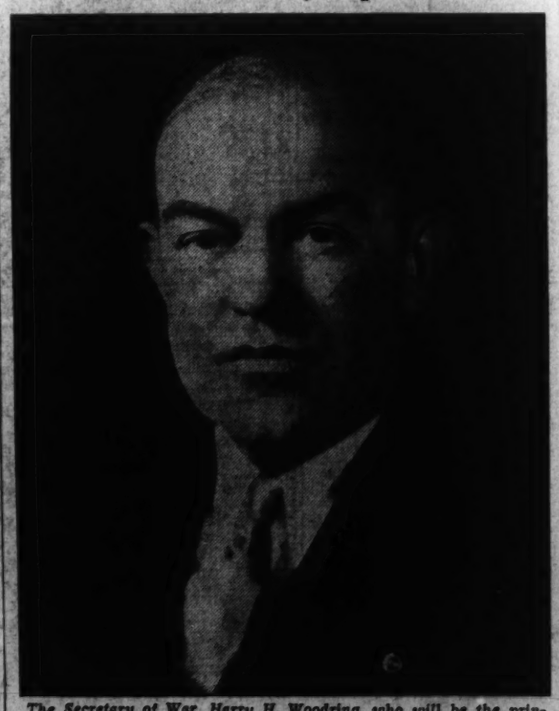
The Greek-American Veterans will attend a special Armistice Day mass from 11 to 12 o'clock at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church.

At noon a memorial service will be conducted in honor of the men and women who died in the World War. Also, a religious memorial service will be conducted in honor of the fourteenth anniversay of the burial of George Dilboy, Greek hero, at Arlington National Cemetery, whom Congress awarded posthumously the Congressional medal of Honor.

A representative from various veteran organizations will participate in these services

After the services at the church, the Greek-American Veterans together with the congregation will proceed to the Arlington National Cemetery, where wreathes will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on the grave of George Dilboy.

Armistice Day Speaker



The Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, who will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day exercises which will be sponsored by the American Legion at Arlington on Wednesday.

Lincoln Circle Work Praised

President of Department Guest at Inspection; Ritualistic Test.

Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Amy F. Hammond presiding.

Inspection, with exemplification of the ritualistic work of the circle, was made by the department president, Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, who led the visiting delegation from the Department of the Potomac. Miss Emma F. Hayward, Mrs. Susan V. Myers, Miss Amy D. Putnam, Mrs. Ella Southard and others of the staff were present.

Mrs. Amy F. Hammond made a presentation of flowers to the department president, who praised the work of the circle. The circle will be represented at the Armistice Day observanbe Wednesday at Arlington Cemetery.

Miss Rebecca L. Blaine officiated as chaplain and presented a resolution in tribute to the late Mrs. Marie Green Norton.

Republican Luncheon.

A luncheon in honor of the statistical committee of the National Capital Republican Women's Club was given on Monday by Miss J. H. Branson. Among the guests were Mrs. Pearly M. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, Mrs. J. W. Hays, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. E. Dillenback.

Rensselaer Alumni.

The Rensselaer Alumni Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at its new meeting place, the Blue and Gray Cafe. This meeting was postponed from last Monday due to elections. Kirby Smith, of the class of 1910, will be the speaker.

Jacob Jones Post Meets Tomorrow

Commander Jane R. Cox Will Preside.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Monday, November 9, with Commander Jane R Cox presiding

The post will participate in the services Armistice Day at Arlington National Cemetery and at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson at Washington Cathedral.

The squadron of the Sons of the Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Thomson School on Friday.

Quentin Roosevelt Unit Meets With Mrs. Kelley

The Quentin Roosevelt Unit of the American Women's Legion held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Charles Kelley.

Reports from the welfare chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Dulton and the St. Elizabeths Hospital were read. Tentative plans for a card party were made and Mrs Needham C. Turnage was made chairman of the party.

K. of C. Council to Celebrate 38th Anniversary on Nov. 18

The Rev. Aloysius Hogan to Deliver Third of Series of Talks in St. Matthew's Church Tonight; Benefit Party Planned for Little Sisters of the Poor.

Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell, of Carroll Council, presided at a meeting of the council on Tuesday evening in the local clubhouse. Reports of the various committees on the thirty-eighth anniversary celebration were received. Plans were announced by Joseph B. McCann, chairman of the committee, for members of the order and prospective members who will attend the celebration, which will be held at the Tenth street clubhouse on November 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Church, the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan will deliver the third in his series of public discourses. His subject will be "What Are Indulgences?" Dr. Hogan is dean of the graduate school at Georgetown University.

On Sunday afternoon, November 22, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will give a donation party for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Third and H streets northeast.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15, with Capt. Julian T. Cromelin, grand knight, presiding.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, Potomac Council will hold its regular monthly meeting, with Grand Knight Charles J. Considine in the chair.

Announcement is made by District Deputy Francis A. McCann, that there will be a joint first and second degree of the order exemplified the first week in December.

Frank J. Rafferty, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will preside at a meeting of the assembly at the Mayflower Hotel on November 18 at 8:30 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be the annual Thanksgiving party for members.

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans, met on Wednesday evening and formulated plans for the celebration of Armistice Day at the local Knights of Columbus Club. The affair will consist of a bingo party and dance. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund of the post.

Sixth Bridge Tournament for Championships Starts Auspiciously Here on Thursday

League Is Well Advised In Appointment of Dates

Player Combinations Probable at Competition Form Basis for Week of Lively Discussion; Entries Are Slow to Declare Their Arrangements.

By Marian H. Barre.

The sixth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia will be held at the Shoreham Hotel from Thursday afternoon to Sunday evening, of next week. The Washington Bridge League could not have chosen a more auspicious time. With the election over, the game's the thing! Players who feel that the country is saved can relax in comfort. And for those who think it is on the brink of ruin, what better antidote for gloom? Fifty-two cards divided into four suits can split in billions of combinations; this, plus competition in a tournament field equals complete escape—while the game goes on.

Who plays with whom—in what event? This was the sole subject of bridge conversations in the past week. Entry blanks come in slowly, sometimes not at all; but the players come without benefit of announcement to the tournament committee. In consequence, the listed partnerships have not been signed on the dotted line; they were informally announced. And the list is far from complete it only scratches the surface.

The curtain raiser is the women's pair game, beginning on Thursday afternoon. It's a brand new event and some of the partnerships are equally so. Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke will play together, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Florence Clites, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker will pair up with Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Menne Barry with Miss Francis Skelley, Mrs. "Cherry" Reddy with Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fanny Samuels, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. M. H. Barre. These are only a few of the entries.

Mixed Pair Partners.

More established partnerships will compete in the mixed pair event. This list is headed by the defending champions, Mrs. West and L. R. Watson, jr. It includes the Lemons, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Col. Clifford, Mrs. Pennebaker and Dr. Connolly, the Cheeks, Mrs. Bono and Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Hall and Mr. Bono, the Hamlins, Mrs. Clarke and Roy Thurtell, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C. B. Pennebaker, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Charles Drayton, Miss Mazie Buie and Roy Astleford, Mrs. Barry anr F. H. Tillotson, Mrs. Boyce and Edgar Perkins.

Some of these partnerships will remain intact for the open pairs, the Lemons, for one, Mrs. West and Mr. Watson for another. Still others will split off in different combinations. Thurtell will play with his old partner, R. C. Wood, with whom he won the open championship in '34. Tom Hamlin and Dr. Connolly will form a formidable pair. Mrs. Nolan will play with Brotman, Pennebaker with Ed Jaffee, the Clarkes together, Miss Buie and Carle Turner, Mrs. Kelsy and Tillotson, the Cheeks, Mrs. Pennebaker and Arch Kepner.

Baltimore Defending.

With all this local talent, not to mention the unlisted players, the Woodward Cup should be kept here, where it belongs. Of course, its present holders, Mrs. Cairns and Mrs. Rutherford, will fight for Baltimore, and glory. Philadelphia will send a strong contingent, including Mrs. Olga Peterson and Capt. French. Mrs. H. C. White, who is now a resident of the District, will be paired with a Quaker City star. The New York experts will be with us, and the western Pennsylvania district will be represented by several Pittsburgh players. Baltimore will be here in force, also the neighboring Virginia cities. It's going to be a staff game, and the pair who win it must be good.

The same applies to the team match, scheduled for Sunday, in two sessions. Most of the visiting stars will remain for this event. The Eynon bowl is now in the custody of a Washington Whist Club team consisting of Mrs. Clarke, Thurtell, Connolly, and McIntyre; no one doubts the ability of these defenders. Besides the visiting teams, several local foursomes covet the team championship. The redoubtable Lemon team will be in the field, this is the Lemons, Mrs. West, and Watson who are running away with the Clifford match. Sourilas, Gerber, Schvesnikoff, and Captain Brett, runners-up last year, are another menace. Galt, Elliott, Lakes, and E. T. Brookes make an active foursome. The Pennebakers and the Hamlins will be teamed together, as will also the Halls and the Bonos. Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Kelsey, Stockvis and Brotman are a new team of championship caliber. The Steinberg-Jacobs partnership is going "intercity," with Ellenbogan, and another Philadelphia star. Dr. and Mrs. Lord, of Baltimore, with Karp, and Kunkel, comprise the Maryland Bridge League team. The Philadelphia team personnel has not been announced, except that Mrs. Peterson and French will play on one team. Doubtless, there will be others, equally strong.

Stars of Future.

Players in the intermediate event hesitate about formal enrollment, so no lists could be obtained. Notwithstanding, it is expected to have a larger attendance than any game except the "opens." Just as much of the tournament interest will center on the intermediate—for here are the stars of the future.

* * * *

Both local rubber bridge clubs will keep open house during the hectic days from November 12 to November 15. The Vanderbilt Club, diagonally opposite from the Shoreham, offers a refuge to weary players, between sessions. The Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st street, will charge no table fees to out-of-town players. The visitors are invited to use the address of either club for receiving mail.

* * * *

The following is a list of regular weekly duplicate games that will be canceled during the time of the tournament: The Carlton game, directed by Wessel Stewart, on Thursday evening, November 12; four Friday evening games will be canceled, the Fairfax, directed by Mrs. Stephan; the Pennebaker game; the La Salle game, directed by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, and Miss Buie's Friday game in Cathedral Mansions. The Saturday evening game at Alban Towers, and the Sunday game, directed by Miss Buie.

* * * *

The second pair game in the Washington Bridge League's winter schedule attracted an unusually large attendance at the Shoreham last Wednesday. The regular partnerships were out in force; the league game is the ideal practice field for the league tournament.

* * * *

A season prize will be put into competition by the Washington Whist Club at its usual bimonthly duplicate game, to be held at the clubhouse this Wednesday evening. Each player must take on at least five different partners during the season and compete in 75 per cent of the games held, to be eligible for the contest.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks have returned from Toronto with that city's pair championship trophy in their custody, for another year. The Cheeks' won the the championship at the last Toronto tournament. They were touring around Canada, vacation-bent, with no thought of tournaments. Some of their Canadian friends urged them to compete in the city event—with the above-mentioned result.

* * * *

Twenty players, five tables of brand-new duplicate players, will participate in a Howell game at the Fairfax early this week. It will be the maiden effort for every player in the room—and that's unique in duplicate circles. Usually, every tyro is piloted through his first game by an alleged experienced player. These novices are getting a break; they can start unhampered by misinformation.

* * * *

One of the swing hands of the last team match in the Bridge Leagues' series is given below:

North
S A J 9 x
H x x x
D A K 10 x x x
C — — —

East	West
H A Q x x	S x
S x x x x	H K J x
D x x	D J x x
C A 10 x	C K Q J x x x

South
S K Q x x
H x x x
D Q x
C x x x x

The bidding, at one table, where east-west made top on the board: Both sides vulnerable. East, dealer:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 heart	2 dia.
Pass	2 spades	Pass	4 spades
5 clubs	Double	Pass	5 spades
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Having doubled five clubs, it is difficult to understand why south refrained from doubling 6. Even if he had, the set of two tricks, doubled, and vulnerable, would not have compensated his side for their certain vulnerable game in spades.

Bridge Winners.

At the Carlton—First, Mr. Ray Thirtell and Mr. W. M. McIntyne; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin. First, Mrs. L. R. Nelson and Wayne

At the LaSalle Studio, Monday—Evans; second—Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner. Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. E. B. Frank and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and George C. Potter.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens; second, Rush Buckley and R. Aukshun; third, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and G. H. Warthen. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Grace Bradley; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. F. Samuel. Thursday morning—First, Mrs. T. O. Sheldon; second, J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. R. J. Belt.

At the Shoreham—First, J. A. Dearing and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Sunier.

Winners at the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—Tied for top, Mrs. Hilda Morrison and Mrs. May Halstead, with Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr. Tie broken in favor of the former pair; second, Warren Jones and Carle Turner.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, a round robin—Tied for top, J. A. Dearing and Joseph Granger; tied for second, Mr. Heath and Mr. Hodges.

At the Pennebakers, Friday—First, Wayne Evans and Dr. E. B. Connolly; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Dr. Sullivan.

At the Shoreham Tuesday night: First, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Mr. F. Tillotson; second, Mr. Charles May and Mr. Arch Kepler.

Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and W. M. McIntyre (above), who, with Dr. E. B. Connolly, make up the championship team of the Washington Whist Club, which defends its title to the Eynon bowl in the Washington Bridge League tournament to be played November 12 through 15.

Austria Releases Relief Stamp Series for Winter

Four Designs Comprise New Issue Depicting Aid to the Unfortunate; Ecuador Commemorates Philatelic Exhibition.

Austria has released a new series of four stamps the annual winter relief series. The stamps are described: 5 plus 2 g, gren, shows St. Martin on horseback cutting his coat in two and sharing it with a beggar; the 12 plus 3 gr, violet, is a scene in a free medical clinic; the 24 plus 6 gr, blue, shows St. Elizabeth giving bread to the poor; and the 1 s, red, shows a family before a fire. There have been ordered 200,000 of the first three values and 100,000 of the higher value.

Ecuador held its first Equadorian Philatelic Exhibition, opening on October 20, and issued both commemorative postage and air-mail stamps. The postage series comprised six values, triangular in shape, all of the same design, there being 20,000 sets printed. The design shows a monument with the vista of a government building showing in the distance. The inscription reads: "Primera-Exposicion -Filatelica-Internacional-Quito-Agosto-1936." The values are 5 c, brown, 10 c carmine, 20 c black, 50 c purple, 1 s red and 2 s green. The air-mail stamps, eight in the series, show the same triangular design of the postage series for six values being overprinted "Aerea" in black, thy being 5 c orange, 10 c brown, 20 c blue, 50 c violet, 1 s green and 2 s red. The other two are horizontal oblong stamps showing a condor in flight above a monoplane, the values being 70 c brown and 1 s green.

Greece is scheduled to issue two new stamps this month in connection with the return to Greece from Italy on the sahes on King Constantine and Queen Sophia. Both stamps with show a portrait of King Constantine, who died in exile. The values will be 3d and 8d, the borders being in black.

Denmark will issue another value in the reformation series, 30 ore, blue, showing the Cathedral of Ribe.

Poland placed in circulation on September 10 stamps of values of 15 and 25 grosz bearing the overprinted note "Port Gdansk," for use by the Polish postoffices in the Free City of Danzig.

The 1936 Christmas Seal has been released, but will not be placed on sale until Thanksgiving Day. It shows Santa Claus with "1936" on his white cap. Candles are on both sides of the head. The emblem of National Tuberculosis Association, in red, is in the lower right corner and "Holiday Greetings" in the left.

Collectors Club Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding. Announcements were made as to the observances of National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21. All frames for the store exhibits must be made at the next meeting. The club will hold its third annual banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, Saturday evening, November 21.

Dr. F. G. Frazier exhibited several covers received from Spain, the first to arrive here during the civil war there. They proved very interesting. An auction of about 100 lots was held, J. R. Ewell acting as auctioneer.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening D. M. Bernard, business manager of The Post, will give a talk on "A Stamp Story From Kansas," and will exhibit many covers with unusual cancellations. Charles Kohen will furnish the exhibition. The public is invited.

Washington Philatelic Society.

M. O. Cooper exhibited his collection of United States stamps at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening and gave an interesting talk on used United States stamps.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening an auction will be held. For this sale catalogues have been mailed to all members. On November 18 Dr. Ellis Haworth will exhibit stamps of Rumania and discuss them.

Lawyer Introduces Bidding Based on Distribution

New Yorker Uses Poorest Suit to Indicate Value of Hand.

By the Associated Press.

If Harold W. Bissell, New York lawyer, dealing in a game of contract bridge, gave himself the five top spades, the five tops hearts, three low diamonds and no clubs, he would open the auction bid of one club.

If he had the four top spades, the four top hearts, the four top clubs and a losing diamond singleton, he would bid one diamond.

One club to indicate a two-suiter and one diamond to show a three-suiter are the cornerstones of a new system of bidding announced by Bissell today after long tests in secret by experts. Distribution, rather than quick tricks, is the basis of original bids.

Fruits of a Hobby.

The Bissell system is the fruition of the hobby of a busy lawyer, a detached observer, a bridge amateur in 20 years' of auction and contract. He says it has demonstrated higher scoring returns and fewer penalties for expert and average player.

Reasoning that the high-card system of valuation of hands is unsound, he sets forth that the distributional system is capable of increasing a player's score by an average of more than 50 points a hand.

Here is a sample hand involving the one-club bid.

WEST (Dealer).
S—5
H—K J 10 8 4
D—Q 6
C—A 9 6 3 2

EAST.
S—A Q 7 2
H—Q 9 3
D—K 8 5 4
C—J 5

West bids one club, a forcing bid which East cannot pass unless there is an intervening bid. East makes the courtesy response of one diamond, which has no significance whatsoever as to diamond holding, but is a re-forcing bid demanding identification of the two-suiter and promising another bid at the three level or higher. West bids one heart, the higher of his two suits. East establishes hearts as the basis of action by a supporting exit bid of four hearts.

If West's two suits were diamonds and clubs, over East's courtesy response of one diamond, he would bid one no-trump.

For Identification.

If East should require identification of West's second suit, he would make another courtesy response over the first suit shown by West. The second courtesy response is the lowest bid the responder can make, such as one spade over one heart or one no-trump over one spade. After West's identification of the second suit East must make a plain or a re-forcing response. The plain response may be a supporting exit at three or more in one of the opener's suits, an exit at three no-trump, or a side jump in a fairly independent suit of his own.

If the East hand should be quite weak he would bid a heart or a spade in response to an opening bid of one club. He would start with his earliest support beyond one diamond. For instance:

WEST, Dealer	EAST.
S—7	S—J 4 2
H—K 8 7 4 2	H—6 5 3
D—K J	D—8 7 2
C—A 9 5 4 3	C—J 8 6 2

Over one club by West, East would bid one heart, that is the next suit above diamonds in which he has support for a five-card suit held by West. Having a minimum hand, West would pass one heart.

In response to an opening bid of one diamond, which denotes a three-suited hand, normally of the 4-4-4-1 type, the responding hand bids as follows:

Courtesy Response.

One no-trump—Co-operative courtesy response, demanding identification and denoting a promising hand.

Minimum overcall in another suit—Denoting possession of four or more of the suit bid, a weak hand, an effort to fit one of West's suits.

Suit jump—A long counter suit.

After a one no-trump courtesy response the original bidder identifies his three-suiter by naming the first of his three suits in consecutive ascending order. Two clubs identifies a club - diamond - heart hand; two diamonds shows diamonds, hearts and spades, two hearts means hearts, spades and clubs, two spades shows spades, clubs, diamonds.

A four-suited hand, usually 4-3-3-3, is opened under the Bissell system with a bid of one no-trump, a non-forcing bid. A response of two no-trump is a forcing courtesy response; a suit bid of two shows the lowest ranking suit in which the responder has four or more cards.

Fewer Penalties and Net Increase in Scoring Chief Benefits.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The standing of the players, at the conclusion of the second round of the current championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, gives every indication of a battle royal for premier honors. Martin C. Stark, District and club champion; D. H. Mugridge, J. E. DuBois, E. M. Knapp and L. V. Ponce have already been singled out as the entrants in the thick of the struggle. The results of the round 2 pairings were as follows:

1 ..... Mugridge—Kirby 0
1 ..... Knapp—Eaton 0

No startling changes in the standings were anticipated in the third round, scheduled for last evening, since the pairings brought only Stark and Ponce, of the leaders, in opposition. The players are now ranked thus:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	1	0	Ponce	½	½
Mugridge...	1½	½	Kirby	½	1½
Knapp	1½	½	Chase	½	½
DuBois....	½	½	Eaton	0	1
			Jeffers	0	1

One of the most exciting games of the first round was that between the veteran local player, Grant F. Chase, and newcomer, L. N. Ponce, recent winner of laurels in one of the class tournaments at the Nottingham, England, congress. Ponce played energetically, gained a pawn, and was busily engaged in pressing forward his advantage relentlessly. Soon a rook and two pawns represented his superiority, and he cast avid eyes toward garnering Chase's queen. Chase countered with a harmless-looking knight move replete with cunning and, behold, Ponce was glad to escape with a draw, and to permit his adversary a perpetual check. The score:

Zukertort.

L. N. Ponce.	G. F. Chase.
1 Kt—KB3	P—QB4
2 P—B4	Kt—QB3
3 P—KKt3	P—K3
4 B—Kt2	Kt—B3
5 P—K13	P—KKt3
6 B—Kt2	B—Kt2
7 Castles	Castles
8 Q—B2	P—Kt3
9 Kt—B3	B—Kt2
10 QR—Q	P—Q4
11 P—Q4	PxQP
12 KKtxP	Kt—QKt5
13 Q—Kt	R—B
14 P—QR3	Kt—B3
15 Kt (Q4)—Kt5	P—QR3
16 PxP	PxP
17 KtxP	KtxKt
18 RxKt	Q—K3
19 BxB	KtxB
20 Q—Kt2 ch	K—Kt
21 Kt—Q6	R—B2
22 KR—Q	B—B
23 R (Q8)—Q2	Kt—K4
24 BxB	BxB
25 R—Q5	Kt—B3
26 P—B3	Q—K3
27 Kt—K4	Q—Kt2
28 Kt—B6 ch	K—B
29 KtxP ch	K—Kt
30 Kt—B6 ch	K—B
31 Kt—K4	K—Kt
32 R—Q6	Q—B
33 Kt—B6 ch	K—B
34 Kt—Q7 ch	K—Kt
35 KtxP	Q—K
36 KtxR	RxP
37 Q—B	Kt—K4
38 R—Q8	KtxP ch
39 K—B	KtxP ch
40 Drawn	

Minor Tourney.

W. B. Mundelle, oldest and most popular of all local chess players, continued to play with that canny skill born of experience, acquired his fourth consecutive victory, and leads the field of 14 with a perfect score. H. S. Gay trails closely, while Weeks, Alden, Porter, C. W. Stark, and E. L. Leckie are all within striking distance of first place. The outcome of those third round pairings which were completed is appended.

1 ..... Mundelle—Stevenson 0
0 ..... Rubin—Weeks 1
1 ..... Porter—DePorry 0
0 ..... Stark—Bolton 1

Alden, playing delete in advance of schedule, won his eighth round game from Bolton and lost his fourth to Mundelle. Which leaves the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle...	4	0	Leckie	1	1
Gay	2	0	Rubin	1	2
Weeks	3	1	Stevenson...	1	2
Alden	2	0	Gleason ...	0	1
Porter	2	1	Guy	0	2
Stark	2	1	Lane	0	2
Bolton	2	2	DePorry....	0	3

The tourney is well on the way to the establishment of a record of sorts, for not a single drawn game has been listed in the 19 played to date.

Reshevsky Brilliancy.

We cannot give the detailed results of U. S. Champion Reshevsky's exhibition at the Jewish Community Center last night, but we can let his play sing his accomplishments at Nottingham. This game the famous English periodical, Chess, terms "a first-magnitude brilliancy." And with that readers will agree.

Slav Defense.

S. Reshevsky.	Dr. M. Vidmar.
1 P—Q4	P—K4
2 P—QR4	P—QR3
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4 P—K3	P—K3
5 B—Q3	PxP
6 BxBP	P—B4
7 Castles	P—QR3
8 Kt—B3	P—QKt4
9 B—Kt3	B—Kt2
10 Q—K2	Kt—B3
11 R—Q	Q—Kt3
12 P—Q5	PxP
13 P—K4	PxP
14 KtxKP	KtxKt
15 QxKt ch	B—K2
16 B—Q5	B—Q
17 B—Kt5	RxB
18 RxR	Castles
19 R—QT	B—Q
20 R—QB8	B—B3
21 Q—K3	Kt—Kt5
22 R—K7	RxKt
23 QxB	P—R3
24 B—B4	B—Q3
25 R—K17	Q—Q
26 R—Q	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

George K. Mulliken's two-mover, No. 697, is solved by B—B4.

While awaiting the spirit of composition to seize local authors, solvers are invited to whet their skill on another two-mover.

Problem No. 698.
By H. W. Bettmann.

K on Q6; Q on Q5; B on KKt7; P on Q4.

Black—4 pieces.

White—6 pieces.

K on KB3; Q on KR8; Rs on K6 and QR3; Bs on Q4p and QB3; Kts on KB6 and Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Contract Bridge

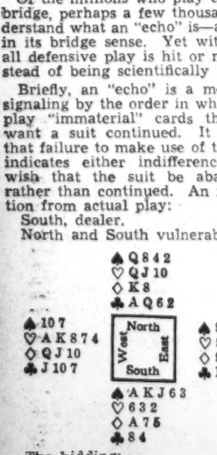
By Josephine Culbertson.

The Echo.

Of the millions who play contract bridge, perhaps a few thousand understand what an "echo" is—at least, in its bridge sense. Yet without it all defensive play is hit or miss instead of being scientifically precise.

Briefly, an "echo" is a means of signaling by the order in which you play "immaterial" cards that you want a suit continued. It follows that failure to make use of the echo indicates either indifference or a wish that the suit be abandoned rather than continued. An illustration from actual play:

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

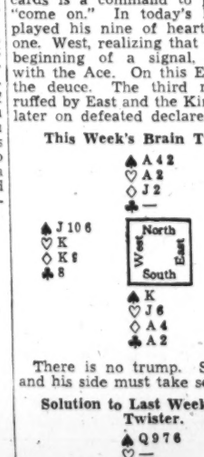
West's opening lead was the King of hearts. Now, a glance at the hand discloses the fact that South makes the hand with ease unless East contrives to ruff the third round of hearts.

But how does West know that his partner started with only two hearts? As a second lead the Queen of diamonds seems more likely to produce tricks than the Ace of hearts.

That is where the "echo" is used. The normal order of play for unimportant cards is the lowest first, then the next lowest, and so forth. When the player wants his partner to continue a suit he plays, as his first card, some card other than the lowest. Later on he plays the lowest card.

This reverse order of play or discards is a command to partner to "come on." In today's hand East played his nine of hearts at trick one. West, realizing that it was the beginning of a signal, continued with the Ace. On this East played the deuce. The third round was ruffed by East and the King of clubs later on defeated declarer.

This Week's Brain Twister.



There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads a small heart and ruffs in dummy. He returns to his hand with the King of clubs and ruffs another small heart. The Jack of diamonds is led, covered by East and won by South's King. The Ace of hearts is then led. If West ruffs, North over-ruffs and draws trumps. If West discards, North discards, and the next lead picks up West's trumps.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William Stuart.

During the observance of National Philatelic Week, November 16 to November 21, we suggest that every Washington stamp collector visit the National Museum, accompanied by another collector or prospective philatelist as a guest. There, under the direction of Mrs. Manning, the Government's stamp collection may be seen. It is needless to say the visit will be a profitable one.

The collection of United States stamps includes many rare and interesting specimens and forms a solid foundation upon which there may be built a collection worthy the Nation. Philatelists throughout the country are urged to show more interest in the collection, with a view to increasing the Government's holdings of postage stamps and philatelic material.

Therefore, during the coming observance there can be no better way of showing appreciation of the Government's efforts to advance philately than by visiting the museum. Not only United States but also foreign stamps will be on display. Lack of adequate facilities for exhibiting the stamps is a real drawback. If the collectors of Washington would visit the museum in large number, demonstrating that collecting stamps is worth while and the collection worthy of better treatment, this might be overcome.

It is hoped every stamp collector will visit the National Museum during National Philatelic Week. Your personal interest will be most acceptable to those in charge.

Philatelic Notes

In 1922 Warren H. Colson, of Boston, paid 300,000 marks for a used 54 Moldavia stamp, which was then catalogued at $300. The fantastic price was due to inflation for the mark value had descended to 1,000 to the dollar.

The 1936-1937 migratory bird stamps are being printed from two plates, Nos. 134317 and 134318. There have been 1,500,000 stamps ordered.

The rumors that the Susan B. Anthony stamp will be withdrawn are false. The Postoffice Department has placed an order for 125,000,000 and seems to be well supplied with that commemorative stamp for all current purposes.

The meeting of stamp collectors set for Friday, November 13, has been indefinitely postponed. It had been the purpose of Mount Pleasant philatelists to organize a community stamp club, but the project has been laid over for the present.

The newly organized stamp club at the Government Printing Office will meet in Green Hall, on Thursday evening, William O. Knott, temporary president, announces. There will be speakers and a large attendance is expected.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School, Room 4. All precancel stamp collectors are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of Vikings Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Friday evening.

Postoffice officials are considering a new revision of the current series for 1937. New air-mail stamps are to be expected in this series. The Army and Navy series is still held in abeyance.

Japan issued on July 10 a new series of four stamps, 1½, 3, 6 and 10 sen. On Saturday a new issue of four stamps commemorating the new Diet Building at Tokyo was used for the first time.

Collectors Plan Special Exhibits Of Stamps Here

Clubs Schedule Meetings for National Philatelic Week, Nov. 16-21.

Preparations are well under way for national philatelic week, November 16 to November 21. During that period there will be meetings of all of the stamp clubs in Washington and those of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society will be in accordance with the observances. The Washington Air Mail Society also will hold a scheduled meeting.

Under the guidance of the Collectors Club there will be stamp exhibits in many of the stores and hotels. The Postoffice Department will have special frames at the Benjamin Franklin Station, and in the exhibition room there will also be new material on view. The stamp collection at the National Museum, in charge of Mrs. Manning, will be open for inspection as usual and Mrs. Manning has added many frames of foreign as well as United States material for the week. The exhibit at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, arranged by Director A. W. Hall, is of unusual interest and worthy of a visit. At the Library of Congress will be found a vast volume of philatelic material.

The week will close by a banquet on Saturday, November 21, at the Hamilton Hotel, under the auspices of the Collectors Club. All collectors in the city are invited to attend. All in all it is expected that Washington philatelists will stage a stamp observance that will be worth while.

St. Petersburg Philatelist Here

George Bull Exhibits Part of U. S. Collection; Rare Covers Shown.

George S. Bull, of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent several days in this city during the past week en route for the South after a visit to New York City, where he spent some time among the stamp dealers, auctions and societies.

He exhibited a portion of his United States collection at the Washington Philatelic Society. His collection includes many rare and unique stamps on cover with scores of cancellation varieties. Especially interesting was the cover with cancellation "Sasakaw, Indian Territory." This was dated January 6, 1896. It bore a 2-cent stamp with plate No. 170.

He says that the interest in stamp collecting in Florida is on the increase. In St. Petersburg there are several stamp societies and during the year one exhibition is held that is largely attended. Scores of visitors from all over the country always bring their stamp collections with them and become affiliated with the St. Petersburg Stamp Club.

Robert E. Fellers Attends Convention

Superintendent of Stamps Council Bluffs Guest.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, attended the convention and exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. R. E. Smith, also of this city, was in attendance. A branch chapter of the society is now functioning here.

The Council Bluffs Philatelic Society was host to the convention, with headquarters at the Chieftain Hotel. An exhibition with seven silver cups as awards, a bourse, business sessions, auction and banquet constituted the features. H. H. Peterson headed the exhibition committee; V. Conzemius, convention chairman, and V. Tallinger, president of the Council Bluffs Society, general chairman.

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Swanson Stresses Need for More Ships, Added Naval Personnel In Annual Report

Additions Are Necessary To Maintain Strength

Lack of Proper Peacetime Auxiliaries Pointed Out; Organization Wins Praise for Efficiency; Death of H. L. Roosevelt Lamented.

The United States Navy completed the fiscal year 1936 "upon a high plane in efficiency, in spirit and in co-ordinated effort," Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson said yesterday in transmitting his annual report on the condition of the Navy to the commander in chief, President Roosevelt.

After mourning Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who died February 22, 1936, and after commending his "untiring efforts to promote the welfare of the Navy," Secretary Swanson stressed achievements of his organization and outlined its needs.

Swanson sees additional and continued appropriations as necessary if the Navy is to be maintained at its proper strength, and urges "greatly needed" legislation providing for naval auxiliaries, strengthening of the Naval Reserve and terms a "properly balanced personnel" not only of vital concern to the Navy, but difficult to maintain.

Reports Condition.

Reporting on the Navy "in general," Swanson said:

"During the year ended June 30, 1936, the purpose of our Government to bring the Navy to full treaty strength in under-age vessels of the combat categories, which are limited in the Washington and London agreements, has been brought measurably nearer to accomplishment.

"The basic construction and replacement plan authorized by the Vinson-Trammel act of 1934 has been actively pursued by continuing the construction of vessels appropriated for in previous years and by providing funds in the naval appropriation act for the fiscal year 1937 to permit of laying down vessels comprising the next increment in the adopted program of economical construction.

"The additional vessels provided for by the 1937 appropriation act are 12 destroyers and six submarines, all to be built as replacements for existing vessels which are already over age or which will become so before completion of the new units. The same appropriation act provides for beginning construction of not more than two capital ships in 1937 as replacements for over-age vessels of this category, but these ships are to be laid down only in the event that capital-ship replacement construction is commenced by any one of the other signatories to the London treaty of 1930.

"Additional Authorizations."

"Maintenance of the Navy at the required strength in combatant ships may necessitate additional authorizations and will involve appropriations from year to year to provide for ships as the older units approach the defined over-age limits for their respective categories. The maximum economy as well as the greatest effectiveness of the fleet will be attained if these needed additions and replacements are undertaken in a continuing program without lapses, which would lead to subsequent hurried acceleration in building.

"Legislation is greatly needed to give authorization for an adequate continuing plan of improvement in fleet auxiliary vessels. In time of war the vast auxiliary service which would be essential to the proper support of the fleet would be formed mostly from merchant marine ships of the appropriate types. These are, however, not available for the supply and servicing of the peacetime fleet.

"Nor can they in time of war replace certain types of auxiliary vessels which, due to the specialized nature of the services they render, must be of special design and must have the necessary speed and endurance to accompany fleet movements.

"Most of the present auxiliary vessels of the fleet are old and deficient in the characteristics required for giving completely effective peacetime service and for performing wartime functions for which substitutes will not serve. It is urgently necessary to replace with modern vessels those which are now old and unfit and to add a moderate number of new ships of specialized types. It is hoped that authorization may soon be given for the accomplishment of an orderly plan having this end in view."

Merchant Marine.

Then Secretary Swanson praised the recently enacted merchant marine law. "In connection with the Navy's need for greatly augmented auxiliary support in time of war," he declared, "the merchant marine legislation enacted during the past year is expected to provide the basis for a development favorable to the requirements of the national defense as well as to the economic well-being of our country as a whole. The importance to our general welfare and security of a strong, well-designed, and well-established merchant marine cannot be overestimated."

Turning to new construction, the yards are handicapped by a lack of modern tools and equipment.

"The construction and fitting our new naval vessels which has been under way during the year has been handicapped and delayed by a number of causes, many of them beyond the control of the Navy Department," he said. "The navy yards and stations, which carry a large part of the construction load, are much in need of modern and efficient equipment for this work."

Concerning Personnel.

Naturally, the enlargement of the fleet involves the recruiting of more officers and men, and Secretary Swanson had this to say of the Navy personnel in his report:

"The addition of new units to the fleet involves necessarily the timely execution of a plan for manning the vessels and aircraft concerned. The added personnel, officers and enlisted men, must be obtained in such numbers and at such times that they may be trained to replace men of more advanced qualifications when these are assigned to new vessels.

"Funds available for the fiscal year 1936 have permitted an average enlisted strength sufficient to maintain ships' allowances at about the minimum required for effective peacetime operation, training, and upkeep. This has been an improvement over the conditions existing during the previous year. Appropriations made for the fiscal year 1937 will permit reasonable maintenance of the current enlisted personnel plan, though with some undesirable curtailment of deserved promotions in certain pay grades.

"Maintenance of an adequate and properly balanced officer personnel for the Navy is a difficult matter, being complicated by many factors, such as necessarily high selectivity, constantly progressive training, and recurring promotion problems. This entire subject is always under study by the Navy Department in an effort to foresee and effect the required adjustments."

Dealing more specifically with personnel in a later section of his report, the Secretary said: "Appropriation for the fiscal year 1936 permitted an average enlisted strength of 88,000 men. With this strength it was possible to increase the allowances of vessels to an average of 85.9 per cent of the enlisted war complement as compared with 81 per cent in the fiscal year 1935.

"Since certain types of vessels, such as submarines, are maintained at 100 per cent complement this average figure comprises a somewhat lower percentage allowance for the larger vessels. This increase is gratifying in that it permits, for the first time in several years, the vessels of the Navy to be manned to a degree sufficient to maintain the peacetime efficiency of the individual vessels, with organizations providing for expansion in the event of war.

Number Inadequate.

"While an 85 per cent allowance is sufficient for the peacetime needs for the individual ship, the total personnel thereby assigned to the fleet is not adequate in number of experienced men for the needs of mobilization.

"This department's responsibility extends beyond provision of personnel for the active fleet. It must maintain mobilization plans which contemplate complete manning of useful combat vessels that are decommisioned, and in the manning of many auxiliaries that will be obtained from the merchant marine in time of war.

"To provide sufficient trained men, in addition to available Naval Reserves, for the commissioning or mobilization of vessels now out of commission and for other needs of mobilization, vessels of the fleet should be fully manned with the complements of war strength. The increase allowed for the year 1937 of the average number of men to 96,500 will provide for the commissioning of new vessels and will, to some degree, increase the percentage allowance which can be made to ships of the fleet."

Officers Too Few.

"The situation with respect to officer personnel is not as favorable as that with regard to enlisted personnel. Studies indicate that 7,941 line officers are necessary to man fully the treaty Navy now authorized and building.

"The legislation enacted by the last Congress increased the authorized line officer strength from 5,499 to 6,531. On June 30, 1936, there were 6,340 line officers, leaving a deficiency of some 1,600 officers below the essential number. This deficiency will be filled in part by detailing to sea duty for a period of three years the successively graduating classes of aviation cadets.

"Other methods of supplying the necessary number of officers are under study by the Bureau of Navigation, and are to some degree interrelated with the studies now in progress by the General Board on the system of promotion in the Navy. In view of the total limitation now fixed, 6,531, and of the possible revision of the system of promotion, the Bureau of Navigation has recommended the continuation of a four-appointment basis at the Naval Academy rather than the increase to five appointments which are contemplated in the last annual report.

Promotion of Officers.

"The application of recently enacted promotion legislation, particularly that requiring selection in the lower grades of the line, has resulted in the prospective separation from the active list after established periods of service of a large number of lieutenants and a smaller but considerable number of lieutenants, junior grade.

"While the department is convinced of the efficiency of the principles of selection and of the ultimate smoother working of the law as it now stands, it recognizes the difficulties which confront these officers and the disadvantage of their loss to active duty at a time when the Navy is in need of officer personnel. The consideration of the entire subject of promotion systems has been referred by the Secretary to the General Board, and the Bureau of Navigation has assisted in the inquiries and studies made by that board. Upon the conclusion of the General Board's study it is believed that material improvements in the situation will result in part immediately and in part upon the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to carry into effect the recommended changes."

Returning to a general discussion of the Navy's year, Secretary Swanson touched on the need for an adequate Naval Reserve, saying:

"A strong and well-trained Naval Reserves, essential to the readiness of the Navy for major emergencies. The present force shows great capability and zeal but needs to be strengthened in numbers. Increased funds and facilities to provide for the training of Reserve personnel afloat and ashore are urgently needed.

"The high standard set by our naval aviation in the past has been maintained. Distinct gains have been made during the year in material and in the number and efficiency of personnel. Operations of aircraft with the fleet have extended and their co-ordination with other elements of fleet strength has been constantly advanced. The present outstanding position of our naval aviation could not have been reached without that unity of command and community of effort which characterizes the existing system of naval administration.

"Formulation of the Navy's policy with regard to lighter-than-air craft awaits further study of all aspects of the present situation and mature consideration of the reports of the special committee of the science advisory board, which has been making an analysis of the subject and has submitted a partial report."

A conference of the naval powers which are parties to one of both of the existing treaties for naval limitation met in London during the past year to seek means of continuing international agreements upon this subject, the report points out, and adds that the delegation of the United States proposed and supported limitation along present quantitative lines, together with a substantial proportionate reduction in the naval strengths of all concerned.

"Unfortunately, no general agreement could be reached to continue the system of limits to total tonnages in categories. The only limitations which could be arrived at by the conference were essentially of a qualitative nature, except for a holiday in the building of large cruisers. Other principal features of the new treaty are agreements for notification and for exchange of information regarding new construction.

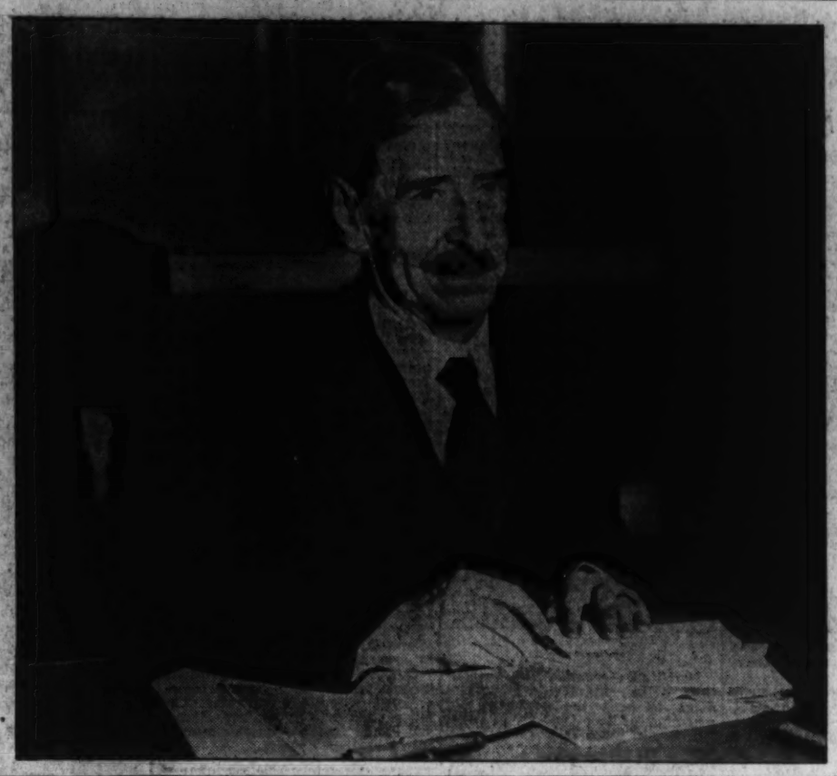
Swanson Praises Navy.

"The interests of all concerned are conserved by safeguarding clauses permitting them to recover freedom of action under circumstances which might appear to them as emergencies threatening their national security. This treaty, though far less stringent than those previously adopted, has been signed only by the United States, France and Great Britain and has thus far been ratified only by the United States.

"It is to be hoped that the other great naval powers may find themselves able to accept the treaty in the near future and that thus a framework of international naval agreement may be preserved upon which mutual undertakings may bring about more substantial results in actual reduction of naval armaments."

Concluding his remarks in general on the Navy's year, Secretary Swanson said:

"I am glad again to report that the Navy is upon a high plane in efficiency, in spirit and in co-ordinated effort. The personnel approaches its tasks with enthusiasm and strives earnestly for increasingly better results. The fleet and the naval agencies which contribute to its maintenance are deserving of the confidence which the country reposes in them."



Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, reports today on the Navy's progress during the fiscal year recently ended. He sees continued improvement, but urges further appropriations for Navy essentials.

Secretary Swanson was ill during much of the year covered by his report. However, he kept in constant touch with Naval policy, and upon his recovery last summer returned to take full charge of his department.

Comparison of Major Navies

How does the United States Navy compare in strength with the naval forces of the two other great sea powers, Great Britain and Japan? Its status in major combatant types of vessels, in comparison with the similar forces of the other signatories to the London Treaty of 1930, is shown in the following table. The data is compiled as of June 30, 1936, and is included in the Secretary's report to President Roosevelt. Figures in the last column are for additional building permitted by treaty to be laid down by the end of this year.

	Total built		Total built under age‡		Building and appropriated for		To be laid down before Dec. 31, 1936
	No.	Tons	No.	Tons	No.	Tons Approx.	Tons
United States:							
Capital ships	15	464,300	12	334,200	..	.....	.....
Aircraft carriers	4	92,000	3	80,500	3	54,500	.....
Cruisers (a)	17	159,150	16	151,800	2	20,000	.....
Cruisers (b)	10	70,500	10	70,500	9	90,000	.....
Destroyers	192	220,815	10	14,635	63	98,350	34,065
Submarines	86	73,950	43	47,460	18	25,065	10,445
Total	324	1,080,715	94	749,145	95	287,915	44,510
British Empire:							
Capital ships	15	474,750	12	331,450	*2	(*)	.....
Aircraft carriers	6	115,350	6	115,350	2	34,100	(†)
Cruisers (a)	19	183,396	17	163,600	..	.....	.....
Cruisers (b)	36	186,340	16	98,340	16	123,300	.....
Destroyers	177	208,609	67	90,704	35	55,570	4,261
Submarines	54	55,884	39	47,814	11	12,126	.....
Total	307	1,224,329	157	897,258	66	225,096	†4,261
Japan:							
Capital ships	9	272,070	5	154,750	..	.....	.....
Aircraft carriers	4	68,370	4	68,370	2	20,100	.....
Cruisers (a)	14	123,520	12	107,800	..	.....	.....
Cruisers (b)	22	110,375	17	91,995	4	33,950	.....
Destroyers	102	123,313	62	85,443	20	28,957	‡1,500
Submarines	62	75,149	50	65,231	8	10,900	528
Total	213	772,797	150	573,589	34	93,907	2,028

*Battleships authorized in the 1936 building program (tonnage unknown) will be laid down in 1937 after the expiration of the London Treaty. Money appropriated for assembling material, making gun mountings, etc., in 1936 program.

†Due to the fact that they are experimental, replacement tonnage may be laid down at any time for three under age aircraft carriers, totaling 55,000 tons.

‡Available to replace Miyuki, sunk about the first of July, 1934.

§Age as at the end of 1935 (Dec. 31, 1935).

Foreign Wars Veterans List Patrons of Ball

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Expected at Function Armistice Day.

The past week found plans in full swing for the Armistice Day ball of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Phillip R. Belt, general chairman of the ball committee, at a meeting of the full committee Friday evening, announced a series of subcommittee meetings for the week preceding the ball.

Victor C. Guillermain, chairman of the program committee, reported progress being made on the souvenir ball program.

The list of patrons and patronesses is headed by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The first list of box-seat holders was announced by A. V. Cercell, chairman of the tickets committee, and includes the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Jewel W. Swofford, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, Mr. Robert Fechner, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Honorable and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, Ambassador of Italy, Fulvio Suvich; Minister of Honduras Senor Don Julio Lozano and Senora Lozano; Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao de Bianchi, and Mme de Bianchi; Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, Senor Don Andres Pastoriza and Senora de Pastoriza, Senor Dr. Don Henri De Bayle and Senora De Bayle, and Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Ambassador of Cuba.

First Battalion Sends Fewell To Naval Reserves Conference

Lieutenant on Commander's Staff Will Speak for Washington Organization at Discussion of Proposed Legislation Opening Tomorrow.

Lieut. John M. Fewell, U. S. N. R., has been selected to represent the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, at the Naval Reserve conference of the Navy Department, battalion headquarters announced this week.

The conference of Naval Reserve officers will convene at the Navy Department tomorrow, ending on November 23. The chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, will preside.

The major work to be taken up will be consideration of proposed Naval Reserve legislation to be presented to Congress in 1937.

The conference is intended to allow representative Naval Reserve officers from each naval district and other interested persons and groups to present to the Navy Department their opinions and comments.

Twenty-five officers of the Naval Reserve and five officers of the Bureau of Navigation will attend as members. Each branch of the Naval Reserve will be represented. Naval Reserve officer members will be ordered to active duty to attend the conference.

In addition to the regular members of the conference, invitations have been extended to the following to attend: Regular officers from other bureaus or offices interested in Naval Reserve affairs; representatives from the Marine Corps; representatives of the Naval Reserve Officers Association; representatives of United Licensed Officers Association; representatives of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association; senior reserve officers of all boards for the selection of aviation cadets; representatives of the Fleet Reserve Association, and individual reserve officers desiring to attend.

Lieut. Fewell, the Washington representative, has been connected with the Naval Reserve since the World War. At one time he was commanding officer of the First Washington Fleet Division. For two years he has been attached to the staff of the battalion commander as senior member and president of the board.

Bound for the West Coast

Here is a typical scene at the Washington Airport. Mail and express baggage are quickly loaded in the hold of the ship and before nightfall both ship, baggage and passengers will be in Los Angeles. Note the guns on the hips of the loaders—and beware. The plane is an American Airlines Douglas.

Rainbow Group Planning Dance And Reception

42d Division Veterans With Complete Details at Dinner Nov. 18.

The former members of the history-making Forty-Second (Rainbow) Division will make final plans for their nineteenth annual mid-winter reception-dance at a dinner meeting November 18.

Reports of the various ball chairmen will be given. The entire proceeds from the ball will be used in the interests of the local veterans of the Rainbow Division.

According to Elmer F. Neagle, the executive chairman, many Rainbowers from out of the city will attend the ball. Among those now expected are former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, who is a member of the national executive committee, and Sharon C. Cover, national secretary, both from Detroit, Mich.; Leland L. Whitney, national president, and Albert Hoyt, a national executive committ man, both of Cleveland, Ohio; James R. Dent and William Bynum Hitt, both of Roanoke, Va., and also members of the national executive committee; Edward G. Reikert, president of the Father Duffy Chapter (New York City); F. L. Sullivan, president of the Long Island Chapter; James J. Brundage, president of the Westchester (N. Y.) Chapter; Stevenson Masson, Jack A. Clarke and Harry Stansbury, all representatives of the national executive committee from Maryland, and numerous other prominent Rainbowers.

The Rainbow Division Veterans will be presented with a framed, autographed portrait of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., through the efforts of Mrs. N. N. Nock, of the American War Mothers.

The photographs of their wartime commander will be accepted on behalf of the veterans of the Rainbow Division by President William H. Kay. Its presentation on behalf of its donor will be made by Elmer F. Neagle, honorary president of the local chapter.

Swanson Reports Strides In Navy Aviation in 1936

Department Now Has 977 Service Planes on Hand; Two New Air Patrol Squadrons Added to Base Force.

Naval aviation in 1936 has made significant gains, Secretary Claude A. Swanson reports in his statement to President Roosevelt. The log of the year in aviation was presented by the Secretary as follows:

On June 30, 1936, the Navy had 977 service airplanes on hand.

The aircraft carriers Saratoga, Lexington, Ranger and Langley and their attached squadrons were assigned to the Battle Force throughout the year.

The aircraft tender Wright, its patrol plane squadrons, the fleet air bases, Coco Solo and Pearl Harbor, aircraft and aircraft tending vessels assigned thereto, were attached to the Base Force during the year.

Two new patrol plane squadrons, consisting of 6 VP airplanes each, were commissioned as parts of the base force command on November 1. One squadron, VP-12F, remains based temporarily at the naval air station, Seattle; the other, VP-14F, at the naval air station, Norfolk.

During the period August 27-September 7, VP Squadrons 2F and 5F conducted operations in Caribbean areas in the vicinity of Mugeres Island, Yucatan and Honduras. There exercises were designed to test the ability of the squadrons to operate away from their regular base, when tended by two small tenders, the Lapwing and Teal.

In November, Pearl Harbor-based VP Squadrons 1F, 4F, 8F, and 10F, tended by the Wright, Avocet, Swan and Pelican, visited French Frigate Shoals and various islands and shoals in that vicinity.

Special Flights Made.

Coco Solo-based VP Squadrons 2F, 3F and 5F, accompanied by the Wright, Teal, Lapwing and Gannet, visited various ports in Colombia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and the Galapagos Islands incident to the conduct of operations in those waters from February 4 to 15.

In July a special flight of two transport planes was made from Anacostia, D. C., to various naval establishments on the west coast with members of the House Naval Affairs Committee and Subcommittee on Appropriations embarked for the purpose of permitting those Congressmen to inspect west coast naval activities.

VO Squadron 9M of Aircraft 1, Fleet Marine Force, was ordered to duty at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in August. The flight of this squadron to St. Thomas was interrupted at Miami, Fla., where it remained for several days and rendered assistance to sufferers in the hurricane-stricken areas. VO Squadron 9M was on an independent duty status at St. Thomas but still attached to the Fleet Marine Force at the close of the fiscal year.

Aircraft 1 of the Fleet Marine Force took part in the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, during the period August 30 to September 2.

On October 9 to 10 the Navy's experimental P3Y-1 airplane, under the command of Lieut Comdr. Kneffler McGinnis, United States Navy, made a nonstop flight from the naval air station, Norfolk, to the fleet air base, Coco Solo. On October 14 to 15 the same plane, manned by the same crew, completed a successful nonstop flight from Coco Solo to San Francisco, Calif., in an elapsed flying time of 34 hours and 40 minutes, covering a distance of 3,281 miles, and thus established a world's record.

Aircraft 1, Fleet Marine Force, with a total complement of 50 airplanes, flew from Quantico, Va., to the Puerto Rican area via Cuba, Haiti, and Santo Domingo during January, participated in Quantico via the reverse route in February. No personnel or important material casualties attended this entire operation.

During January and February the Ranger, with a reduced complement of aircraft, accompanied by the Lea and Roper, conducted cold-weather flight and other material tests in Alaskan waters. Valuable operating experience and important material data were obtained.

During January and February special flights in naval aircraft over various coastal waters of the United States were authorized for the purpose of assisting the Bureau of Biological Survey to conduct its annual survey of waterfowl concentration areas.

Air Reserve Operations.

The provision of aircraft transportation in January by VO Squadron 9M facilitated inspections of various areas in the Virgin Islands made by the Secretary of the Interior.

At the invitation of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, naval attached to the Navy Department, the naval air station, Pensacola, and the Naval Reserve aviation base, Opa Locka, participated as observers in the General Headquarters Air Force maneuvers at Miami, Fla., during the period December 1 to 15.

Aircraft from the naval air station, Anacostia, participated in the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit, Mich., during the period July 20 to 28.

Furnished Mail Service.

Aircraft provided by the naval air station, Pensacola, based temporarily at Miami, furnished air-mail service to the President during his cruise in waters adjacent to the Bahama Islands during March and April.

Aircraft attached to the fourth naval district rendered valuable service in connection with the relief of sufferers during the flood emergency in the State of Pennsylvania.

Naval airplanes, other than those previously referred to, were made available at various times during the year to other branches of the Federal Government.

During the year the Navy Department instituted a plan of co-operation with the Department of Commerce for the regulation of intentional instrument flights in naval aircraft.

Approximately 483 fleet aircraft participated in Fleet Problem XVII. In addition to squadrons normally embarked in the carriers, VO Squadron 8M and VB Squadron 4M, of Aircraft 2, Fleet Marine Force, were embarked in the Saratoga and Lexington, respectively.

The German rigid airship, Hindenburg, arrived at the naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., on the early morning of May 9, thus successfully completing the first of a series of scheduled trips between Germany and the United States. The facilities at Lakehurst were made available to the Hindenburg under terms of a revocable permit executed with the Zeppelin Co. as lessee.

Three Major Airlines Oppose Rate Cuts on Passenger Fares

Executives Score Price War as Childish and Destructive and Predict Lower Standards in Air Travel; Men Stewards Increase in Numbers.

At least three long-established air lines have not taken kindly to the recent announcement of three other lines—T. W. A., Chicago & Southern and Braniff, that passenger fares will be reduced. The stand-outs to date are American Air Lines, Inc., United Air Lines and Air Lines.

"There is no such thing as 'cut rate' air transportation," declared Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, of Eastern, in making it plain his firm will have no truck with cheaper fares. "For ten years air-lines in the United States have fought courageously against major discouragements to place air transportation in this country where it is today. Now, when air-lines are beginning to show black instead of red on their books, is the time for those men who have stuck to their posts to get their rewards. To indulge now in a childish price war would be to knock the props right out from under the rewards toward which we have been so laboriously reaching for ten years."

President W. A. Paterson, of United, said the rate cut would be "carefully observed," by his company. "However," he said, "we do not believe the public wants an air-line rate war. Rate wars are destructive. They are unbecoming to the conduct of any business, and air transportation in particular. Present air-line fares give the traveler in this country more in speed and service than anywhere else in the world."

Smith Scores Rate War.

President C. R. Smith, of American, has this to say: "Airlines flying only 20 per cent of the passenger miles of the industry have announced cut rate passenger fares. Members of the industry, flying 80 per cent of the passenger miles of country are not putting cut rates into effect.

"It is common knowledge that the companies announcing rate cuts have lost and are losing business to competing companies. It is significant that this rate cut comes soon after the establishment by American Airlines of a three-stop transcontinental service between Los Angeles and New York with modern Douglas flagship equipment and the inauguration by this company of nonstop service between Chicago and New York with the most modern flying equipment.

"Passenger business on the lines of American Airlines for the first nine months of this year shows a 31 per cent increase over the same period for the preceding year. American Airlines will continue its high standard of service which is attracting competitive business.

"In the meantime, American Airlines, together with other members of the industry, will watch with interest how the public likes cut rates in air transportation."

Hostess Situation.

Standing coldly aloof from the question of the relative merit of airplane stewards, as opposed to airplane hostesses, is Eugene Vidal. Nonetheless, he has counted noses, and is letting the figures speak for themselves.

There are 270 young women employed as hostesses, and 42 men employed as stewards on American-operated air lines, according to Vidal. This time last year there were 197 hostesses, and only three male stewards. Airlines which have hostesses include American, Transcontinental & Western, United, and Western Air Express. American Airlines has one steward, while Pan-American has 41. Eastern is switching over to stewards, amidst a great hue and cry. Some like stewards, some like hostesses.

Flying Grows Up.

With the passing of "helmet and goggle" days of aviation air transport has graduated from the art of flying to the science of flying, says E. P. Lott, chief of flying for United Air Lines.

While the pioneering pilot of the early days of scheduled flying relied primarily on his ability to handle single-engined mail plane and had the controls of his open cockpit few aids to navigation, today the purely physical job of piloting the plane has been subordinated.

Modern air transportation relies on two-way radio, plane-to-ground communication, directive radio beam, airport localizer, beam signals and a complete assortment of precision navigation instruments that give the pilot a better picture of his path of flight than visual observation of the horizon and the ground below. The automatic pilot relieves pilot and copilot of the manual work of handling the controls, a meteorological system provides an accurate triple-check on weather conditions, and other modern aids have made a science of air navigation.

'Friendly' Mountains of Western North Carolina Lure to Thousands of Visitors Each Year

Garden Spot Puts Stress On Climate

Asheville's Golf Links Are Open Every Month of the Year.

Tourists Are Afforded Excellent Views of Lofty Ranges.

To those who behold them, the mountains of Western North Carolina have a quality which is best expressed in the single word "Friendly." Their summits for the most part are rounded in outline. Their slopes and crests are cloaked in the warm varicolored green of endless acres of dense forests. Their southern latitude prevents them from being snow-capped.

Walled in by the lofty Blue Ridge on the east and the Great Smoky Mountains on the west, the "Land of the Sky" is a sheltered land. The lofty ranges harbor deep gorges and wide and sunny valleys. One of these latter is the Asheville plateau, a table-land 2,300 feet above the sea, and on its wide, rolling surface has been located the resort metropolis of Asheville. But Asheville is not the only resort in the mountains of Western North Carolina. There are other important resort centers—notably, Waynesville, Brevard, Hendersonville, Lake Lure, Highlands, Bryson City, Blowing Rock and Tryon.

Asheville now has a population of about 50,000, and the seasonal resort colonies greatly increase this total at various periods during the year.

Climate is one of the chief attractions of the section. The mild winters and cool summers, the preponderance of sunny days, the dry mountain atmosphere, combined to make this one of the most healthful of localities.

Accommodations Available.

A system of mountain trails to all parts of the park takes the visitor to points of interests off the traveled highways. Accommodations for park visitors are available in all of the communities bordering on the park.

On the North Carolina border of the area dwell 3,000 Cherokee Indians. These Indians, with their native crafts, games and native customs, are always of interest to national park visitors.

At Asheville golf occupies the center of the sports stage, golf interest reaching its peak in the annual midsummer invitation tournaments at the major country clubs. In accordance with the annual schedule which has been followed for many years, these events will take place in late July and August. Asheville's five golf courses are of excellent design, most of the layouts being by Donald Ross. All have grass greens and fairways and are considered among the finest golf courses in the South.

Tour Director

Dorothea Wasserman, of the Waters Ideal Tours Travel Bureau, who is planning a series of vagabond trips.

Tramp Voyages Planned by Girl

To most people, windward and leeward are strictly nautical terms indicating the path of the wind across the rippling waves. But for Dorothea M. Wassmann, director of the "Tramp Tours and Vagabond Voyages" department of the Waters Ideal Tours Travel Bureau, they hold a deep significance.

For her they mean two ports of call in a British federal island colony in the West Indies, well off the beaten path and unspoiled by tourist trade. Here she came on one of her now famous Tramp Tours and it was while resting idly on Windward—or was it Leeward?—that she resolved to develop Tramp Tours and make the seagoing public "vagabond" conscious.

To this end she has assembled a group of 30 Tramp Tours, elastic enough for any pocketbook and enticing enough for any vacation. From a simple trip of 23 days for little more than $100 she graduates her tours to a real vagabond voyage—a trip around the world which takes nearly a year but costs only slightly over $700. And in between in price and time are tramp tours to romantic Rio, mysterious China, industrial Japan and the Philippines, colorful Batavia, far-off Australia via the Panama Canal or trips which just idle for long, lazy days in the warm waters which surround Central and South America, or touch the ports of the blue Mediterranean.

Miss Wassmann, who plans most of the trips from personal experience, is a veritable globe trotter. She started ten years ago, traveling on the best ships, occupying the best cabins. Every season found her off on a new aquatic excursion. Within three years she had exhausted the regular trips and was searching for tramp steamers and slow-moving freighters which touched unusual ports of call.

St. Petersburg Expects Record Winter Season

By John Lodwick.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 7.—Southward-bound automobiles filled with refugees from the blizzard belt are forming a formidable migration to sunny St. Petersburg and Florida, which began soon after the opening of the polls on Election Day, according to reports of road scouts, travel bureaus, service stations and unofficial observers along the great traffic arteries.

The heaviest passenger loads in years are being carried by the railroads, whose air-conditioned equipment is filled to capacity, and steamships, bus and air lines are sharing in the wholesale movement of sun worshipers.

Already the vanguard of the post-election influx is pouring into the Sunshine City, as Gandy Bridge officials report record-breaking traffic across the 7-mile span, and hotels, apartments and dwellings open to tenants, begin filling days and weeks earlier than ever before.

For the first time in the 22 years' experience of the City Information Bureau, visitor registrations were expected to reach a daily total, next Monday, of more than 1,000, travel experts estimating that one of every five arrivals register.

In preparation for the amusement of the incoming throngs an ambitious program of social and sports events and entertainment in 57 varieties has been provided by hotels and the municipality.

6 Cruises Planned By Caribbean Line

William C. Neven, general passenger manager for the American Caribbean Line, has announced a series of six cruises for the 1936-37 winter season. Four of these cruises will be of 19-day duration and will visit eight little-known ports in the islands of the West Indies. The remaining two will be of 25-day duration and will cover an equally interesting itinerary through the West Indies and to South America. The S. S. Scanpenn—Capt. H. Mayo, master—will inaugurate the new service with her initial sailing from New York on December 11.

Every detail for the passengers' comfort and convenience has been arranged—interesting side trips, entertainment en route, swimming pool, moonlight dances and a maintenance of the high culinary standards for which the American Caribbean boats have become justly famous.

The American Caribbean Line enjoys the distinction of being one of the few lines which have for two consecutive years had every sailing booked to capacity.

Miami Making Preparations For Elaborate Sports Season

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—The early vanguard of tourists, who annually make Miami the winter playground of America, are helping to complete preparations for the most elaborate schedule of feature events in the sports history of the Southland. Horse racing, golf, football, dog racing, tennis, jai-alai, speedboat and air races and sailing regattas are listed on the season's calendar.

Speed fans are awaiting the annual Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, which occupy three days, starting December 10. Trophy speed dashes, special women's events, an aircraft exhibit and military formation flying are on the list of events drawn up by the air race authorities.

Together with the all-year-around attractions of bathing, sailing and fishing, the first contingent of the vacation army is offered the pick of the Southern football games, climaxed by the Orange Bowl classic on January 1.

Announcements from the Tropical and Hialeah Park racing officials indicate that some 2,300 thoroughbreds from the Nation's leading stables will be quartered in Miami for the winter and spring meets. Representatives of the Greentree, Widener, Whitney and other famous stables are grooming their best entries for the attractive purses of the winter season. December 14 is set as the opening date of the initial Tropical Park meet, and Hialeah track will open January 13, one day after the close of the Tropical winter card. Racing at Hialeah will run through March 6, and on March 8 Tropical Park will reopen for the spring meet, lasting until April 3.

The dog racing program for the 1936-37 season opens December 25 and extends through March 8.

Twenty-two golf tournaments throughout the Miami area, including three "opens" with cash prizes totaling nearly $22,000, are scheduled for the season. Seven major titles will be decided on the links of the Miami Country Club, beginning with the Turkey Day Invitation Tournament, and ending in March with the International Four-Ball Matches.

Oldest and best known of Miami's mid-winter tournaments is the Miami Open, set for the first week in January.

Outstanding sailing competitions include the Miami-to-Nassau International 180-mile ocean race, the Miami Mid-winter Sailing Races, and the twenty-fourth annual Biscayne Bay Regatta.

Bermuda Boasts Oldest Teacher

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 7.—Visitors to Bermuda should make it a point to visit the beautiful old schoolhouse, Rose Cottage, in Paget Parish and meet Miss Janie Frith, Bermuda's oldest teacher, who was 94 years old on Wednesday. She still teaches a restricted group of pupils, both Americans and Bermudians, as she has for 70 years. Among the American pupils there at the present time are William and Blair Torrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blair Torrey, of Detroit, Mich.

It is the claim of Bermudians that Miss Janie, as she is always called, is one of the world's oldest active school teachers, if not the oldest. Lady Gray, 80, widow of Sir Gerald Gray, distinguished Speaker of Bermuda Parliament, is Miss Janie's oldest living pupil.

Miss Janie never has left the island and for the past quarter of a century has not ventured outside of her garden, where she daily tends her flowers and chickens.

Cavalier Hotel Will Stay Open During Winter

Virginia Beach, Va., Nov. 7.—The Cavalier will continue operations this winter, it was announced today by L. H. Windholz, president of the hotel corporation, who issued a statement listing a heavy convention schedule, advance bookings and improved business conditions as guaranteeing a clientele sufficiently heavy to warrant keeping the fashionable seaside hostelry open during the older months.

Simultaneously, Roland Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier, announced that an extensive improvement program will be undertaken this winter and will be arranged so as not to interfere with the operations of the hotel. The entire building will be redecorated, including the lounges, the loggias, promenades, lobby and rooms which, together with the new furnishings to be installed, will be pushed forward to completion by the spring opening.

The replacement of 40 Lido cabanas swept to sea from the swanky Cavalier Beach Club during the recent hurricane is scheduled for early next year.

Teachers' Group To Meet Friday At Atlantic City

With Atlantic City entertaining the New Jersey State Teachers Association's annual convention beginning next Friday, the Ritz-Carlton is to be headquarters for several of the groups that comprise the association, including the secondary school, psychology, social study and subnormal class teachers. Throughout the four-day convention the Ritz will be the scene of a round of meetings, banquets and luncheons.

The program of social affairs for the week is headed by the first birthday dance of "Boots and Spurs."

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The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Fiction, Art, Radio, Music •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

The National Capital Finally Takes Its Place as a Two-Week Theater Date

Noel Coward Departs From Habit To Present Nine One-Act Plays

Something of the Tradition of the Playlet as an Impressive Theatrical Entity Is Bound Up in the Star's Diversified Engagement.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE career in the theater of Noel Coward always is a subject of keen interest to the American public.

Although an Englishman, who adheres to the temper and the mode of expression of his compatriots, Noel Coward has contrived, by a shrewd display of showmanship and an irrepressible urge to write, to capture the imagination and dramatic interest of the American theater-going public to a degree that probably has not been exceeded by any native playwright with the possible exception of George M. Cohan, Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson.

Perhaps Sidney Howard and Owen Davis deserve to be included in this list, too, but the fact remains that next to Mr. Cohan, who is author-composer-director-actor all rolled into one, Mr. Coward comes closest to embodying all of the diversified gifts of the actor whom the late Percy Hammond aptly dubbed "the first gentleman of the American theater"—meaning, of course, Mr. Cohan, the "Yankee Doodle comedian."

Occasionally before, we have estimated the comparative achievements of these two fine practitioners of the playhouse, whose attainments run along such identical lines. It is not the present purpose to repeat that pleasant and complimentary task. But there might be something of interest in the viewpoint of the British counterpart of our own Georgie Cohan, speaking with a pardonable familiarity, as set down by that estimable stentor of the Coward activities, Mr. Richard Maney, probably the most distinguished word-painter now devoting his talents to the glorification of the living theater.

The other side of the asterisks, for a time, it will be Mr. Maney who is speaking. And here are the asterisks.

* * * *

NOEL COWARD, stranger to these purlieus since he was seen here with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the triangular complexity of his own coinage, "Design for Living," will be resident at the National for the next two weeks in "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," group title for the nine one-act plays in which he appears with the glamorous Gertrude Lawrence as his co-star.

The one-act play, as the most casual of theatrical observers must be aware, borders on extinction in our native theater. It is redolent of the trophy case, of the curio cabinet. Old settlers will recall that Holbrook Blinn essayed a series of Grand Guignol shockers at the Princess Theater, in New York, almost a generation back, all these scalp-raisers condensed into some 40 minutes of playing time. But aside from amateur scuffles with semi-classics of the laconic type, occasional revivals of Eugene O'Neill's intermissionless dramas, Little Theater experiments in brevity, and pedantic bows to a mildewed past by overly arty groups, the one-act play is identified with a day when a too terse three-act demonstration demanded a curtain-raiser that the pew-holders be purged of the suspicion that they had been bilked.

As a player in the theater Mr. Coward has ever sought to escape the thraldom of boredom born of the monotony of playing the same role night after night through long engagements. Usually he has effected escape by terminating runs of plays when they were at their box-office peak. But he has not been guided solely by personal ennui in devising the nine plays that make up the three programs of "Tonight at Eight-Thirty." Hearken to Mr. Coward.

* * * *

"THE idea of presenting three short plays in an evening instead of one long one is far from original," he writes in a word of explanation to his audiences.

"In fact, if one looks over the years, one finds that the 'triple-bill' formula has been used, with varying success, since the earliest days of the theater. Latterly, however—that is, during the last quarter of a century—it has fallen from favour. Occasionally, still, a curtain-raiser appears in the provinces but wearing a sadly hangdog expression, because it knows only too well, poor thing, that it would not be there at all were the main attraction of the evening long enough.

"Its spirit is further humiliated by the fact that the leading players treat it with the utmost disdain, seldom leaving their star dressing rooms to glance at it, let alone play in it. Therefore, it has to get along as well as it can in the hands of small-part actors and understudies who, although frequently far more talented and charming than their principals, have not the same authority or experience to triumph over rustling programs, banging seats and a general atmosphere of bored impatience.

"A short play, having a great advantage over a long one, in that it can sustain a mood without technical creaking or overpadding, deserves a better fate, and if, by careful writing, acting and producing I can do a little towards reinstating it in its rightful pride, I shall have achieved one of my more sentimental ambitions.

"From our point of view behind the footlights the experiment will obviously be interesting. The monotony of repetition will be reduced considerably, and it is to be hoped that the stimulus Miss Lawrence, the company, and I will undoubtedly derive from playing several roles during the week, instead of only one, will com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AND NOEL COWARD,

who will appear in the principal roles of nine one-act plays of Mr. Coward's authorship during their two weeks at the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night. The plays will be presented in groups of three on three "first nights"—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The second week of the engagement, the playlets will be offered in the same order as that in which they are introduced the first. Joyce Carey, author of "Sweet Aloes," presented in the National last season with Evelyn Laye starred, is a member of the company.

RKO-Radio's Offer of Stars to Little Theaters Is Snapped Up

Many Playhouses Apply for Assignments of Film Stars and Featured Players, with Salary Costs to Be Paid by Studio.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Nov. 7.

The chances are that Hollywood will soon extend from Mobile in Dixie to Kansas City in the Midwest, Portland in the North to Philadelphia in the East.

Since word spread partially through these columns that RKO-Radio would lend contract players to Little Theatre groups throughout the land, bids have been coming in from the far places, and the studio is already boxing the compass.

Details are being settled and production schedules scanned. S. J. Briskin, production chief, whose plan it is to lend out young actors free of charge to keep close relations between stage and screen and to renew the players' feeling for an audience, is maintaining a nation-wide correspondence with Little Theater directors. The next step will be to place such players as Owen Davis, jr., Lucille Ball, Barbara Pepper and others on the train.

Among the first replies to arrive was one from Miss Leonora Reed, of the Nashville Community Players.

"This is a very generous offer," she wrote, explaining that last season the Nashville Players presented such plays as "Yellow Jack" and "Hotel Universe," and contemplated an ambitious schedule this year.

"We have a new director, Mr. Fritz Kleibacker, of Baker's 47 Workshop in 1930, and we are very anxious to have Nashville receive him as co-operatively as they did last year's director. Your generous offer would mean a great deal toward establishing enthusiasm for our entire season."

Irving H. Green, representing the Portal Players of Minneapolis, was another early correspondent, stating that his theater has ambitious plans for the season and would like to make arrangements to star the studio's contract players.

From Kansas City came a request from Max Bretton, of the city's Resident Theater, explaining that the group's production schedules "Winterset," to begin with, and later such dramas as "Bury the Dead" and "Russet Mantle." Since RKO-Radio has produced the cinema edition of "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo, of the New York cast, the coincidence of the productions, Bretton believed, might result in advantageous casting for his theater.

Other letters came from such widely separated cities as New York and Los Angeles, El Paso and Milwaukee, Butte and Shreveport. Some of the theaters sending in requests to Mr. Briskin: Livingston Players, Newark; Little Theater, Wilkes-Barre; Players Club, Columbus; Ohio State University, Little Theater, Hartford; Temple Players, Detroit; Little Theater, University of Kansas City; University Civic Theater, University of Denver; Sacramento Community Players, Sacramento; "Y" Players of the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association, Wilkes-Barre; Little Theater, Mobile, and many others, the film executive said.

The rules are that the players may be obtained by any Little Theater group or resident stock company for a period of two weeks, provided the period does not conflict with previous motion-picture schedules. In an earlier announcement Mr. Brickin explained that the studio would pay the player's salary, while the traveling and living expenses will be met by the theater group.

In each case the particular drama that the contract actor is sought for will be submitted to the studio, where, if the actor is considered suitable for the role, he will be rehearsed by Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger and director of the RKO-Radio Studio Theater.

The player, however, will report to the theater in time for three or four days of cast rehearsal, Mrs. Briskin said.

More than a score of RKO-Radio contract players are available under the plan, all of them actors of film experience, and some of stage experience.

"Many," the executive said, "received their first training in the Little Theater movement and are anxious to renew their experience with it."

So a Young Messenger Wants to Be a Cameraman, Not an Actor

Hollywood, Nov. 7.

Actors are capable and writers are adequate; yes, even directors are all right, if you like directors. For that matter, even stars do their bit; one must allow them that. But the admirable and enviable people are those superior creatures, the apprentice cameramen.

That is easy for Buddy Stark to see. Mr. Stark is one of the 18 messengers boys at RKO-Radio studio. Red-haired, determined, and 17, he hopes some day to be an apprentice cameramen himself.

Until then he runs errands, dog-trotting or pumping a bicycle around the lot, taking telegrams to Katharine Hepburn, interoffice communications to S. J. Briskin, the production chief, or a new and carefully wrapped lens to one of those towering giants, the cameraman's apprentice.

Mr. Stark lives at 1429 Orange drive, Los Angeles, and helps support his mother. Evenings he studies textbooks that the camera department recommends—that is, some evenings, for others he has a "date"—and daytimes he works 8 hours and 40 minutes a day as a messenger boy, and as much time as he can as an observer in the technical department.

Hard-working and straightforward, he could be Horatio Alger's favorite character; but, then, he would rather be a cameraman's apprentice.

As one man to another, Mr. Stark admitted to your correspondent that he was "kinda excited" when first he came face to face with a star. That was Herbert Marshall, and it happened six months ago when Buddy came to work.

He has just completed his best opportunity for study, so far. Anne Shirley asked the director to let him sit on the sidelines during the production of "Make Way For A Lady," where he watched Miss Shirley, Herbert Marshall, Margot Grahame and Gertrude Michael. He had more than a month of observation and came away with a notebook filled with details of camera angles and lighting effects.

"Now, I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings," he said, "but I wouldn't want to be an actor. I like them all right—I like them fine—but I'd just rather be behind the camera. Most of the fellows in our department want to be directors and writers, but I couldn't get any kick out o' that. Good pay, but I'd rather do something I want to do."

New York Stage Enlists Screen Star for Musical

Carl Brisson, Danish Actor, Plays and Sings in New Harbach-Romberg Hit.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Future historians may be a little puzzled by a study of the manuscript of "Forbidden Melody," which seems devoted to the notion that King Carol was restored to the throne of Rumania in order to insure the romantic peace of a lovely blonde soprano. Such, anyway, is Otto Harbach's interpretation of the politics of that tumultuous Balkan state as he sets it forth in his operetta.

Of course nobody is going to offer his paltry objections to the text of an operetta and one might be, in fact, happy to know that Mittel Europa, for all its recent bruisings, is as Graustarkian as ever, pulsating with romance and over-run with dimpled officers and ladies of sacred and profane love.

Musicked by Sigmund Romberg, an old hand at melodic bravura, "Forbidden Melody" is routine romance, never very much of a pulse-hopper but nice to sit and listen to.

As the inevitable madcap officer (irresistible to women) the management has drafted Carl Brisson, from Hollywood and Denmark. Brisson is as steadfast to pattern as the libretto; he smiles with dental exhibitionism, frolics with athletic fervor and is never at loss to project himself as about as fascinating a beau as you'll find in the Balkans. His singing is acceptable, hence he may be rewarded with stage-door lines of admirers during his engagement.

The play fares somewhat better in its heroine, also a newcomer to the Broadway stage. This is Ruby Mercer, one-time University of Ohio undergraduate, whose pleasant soprano is not unknown to radio listeners. She appears here as a small-time cafe singer who is rocketed to splendor merely on the suspicion that she was lucky enough to be kissed by the dazzling Gregor—that being Brisson.

Apart from its concern with the restoration of the wayward Carol, the bulky plot also involves the merry Rumanians in a great lot of romantic intrigue, too cumbersome for detailed solution here.

Vacation Over, Benny Steps Before Lenses

It was a nice rest while it lasted, but Jack Benny's vacation is over and the funster is once more back at work.

Benny reported for work recently in "College Holiday," musical film, which, in addition to himself, boasts a cast of George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland.

Moth Stops Camera; Player Leads Hunt

A common dusty moth miller that insisted on doing a bit of sky-writing in front of the camera lens on "Easy to Take" gave Director Glenn Tryon and his technical crew a series of headaches.

The elusive insect continued its fun for 15 or more minutes before it was successfully swatted. John

WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY,

who appear with Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy and Walter Connolly in "Libeled Lady," the current comedy hit at Loew's Palace Theater, where it opened on Thursday in contravention of the house custom of breaking out new bills on Friday. This is an offering of such gay hilarity, however, that it deserves to have been launched one day earlier than usual.

An Old Legend Forms Basis of Dubious Drama

Uncorroborated Tale That Dates Back to McKinley Dug Up, Willy-Nilly.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP).—Modern mythology has captured the fancy of Hollywood story minds.

In preparation now is a picture that search experts say has absolutely no basis in fact—the so-called McKinley case, having to do with the young officer secretly commissioned by President McKinley to uncover a Nation-wide crime ring. The officer was under arrest himself as one of the criminals when McKinley's assassination left him doomed.

In delving into the background of this case, Kenneth MacGowan, in charge of the picture, found a well-established modern mythology. Not one of the several tales he investigated stood up.

Most of us have heard the story of a McKinley's secret agent several times. There are different versions. It was once told with a New York Governor, who died in office, and a newspaper man, secretly investigating conditions in Sing Sing, as the principals. It was told also of President Lincoln and an agent who was investigating counterfeiting.

"Private Enemy," the story based on the case, will go the legend one better: instead of allowing the officer to die in prison, it will get him out.

"Many people believe the McKinley story," says McGowan. "And yet there is no legal evidence that such an incident ever took place."

The number of these legends is unlimited, MacGowan believes, recalling also the general belief that there is a curse on the men who first broke into King Tutankhamen's Tomb.

The legend of the ship, Mary Celeste, came to MacGowan's attention while working on the McKinley yarn. The Mary Celeste was discovered off the coast of Spain in 1872, with sails set but no one aboard. Food was on the stove, the cat was napping in the galley and there was coffee in the cups. This mystery has given rise to dozens of explanations. Sometime, he thinks, it will be the basis for a motion picture.

JEAN MUIR,

who appears in one of the principal feminine roles in the Max Reinhardt picturization for the Warner Brothers of Will Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which continues for a second week, as it well deserves, as foremost feature of the bill at the Metropolitan Theater. Practically all of the stars on the Warner lot were concerned in this production.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,

the charming young ingenue, who supplies the romantic interest in the Warner Brothers' picturization of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," currently on the screen at the Earle Theater, with Errol Flynn in the co-stellar male role. This is the same romantic combination, it will be recalled, that lent distinction to "Captain Blood." The charge is staggering.

News Items and Casual Notes on Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Show World

Studio Lavishes Vast Effort on One Film Scene

Spends 19 Days to Cover Three States for Realism.

Filming a single scene in three States was the most difficult problem which Director John G. Blystone had to face while producing "The Magnificent Brute" for Universal. This scene will consume less than ten minutes on the screen when the picture visits local theaters soon. To get it on celluloid required 19 days of time, several thousand miles of railroad travel and camera work in Pennsylvania, Ohio and California.

"The Magnificent Brute" is all about the loves, battles and feats at the open hearth of a giant steelworker. It stars Victor McLaglen in the title role, with Binnie Barnes as leading woman and William Hall, Jean Dixon, Henry Armetta and little Billy Burrud in featured parts. The scene that was shot in three States takes place when McLaglen and Hall compete to see whose gang can turn out the most steel.

Ten days before shooting began, Director John G. Blystone dispatched a crew of five cameramen and soundmen to Homestead, Pa., Eastern stronghold of steel. They filmed the first section of the scene paying attention to correctness of external detail, since the town in the film, Aurora, is supposed to be situated in Pennsylvania. They filmed crowds of workers going in the gates, made close-ups of the time clocks and card racks. Inside they shot scenes showing the correct use of such tools unknown to Hollywood as ravel rods, digger rods, charging buggies, conveyor cars, rolling machines, flues and iron angles. The sound men made records of authentic conversation between steel workers. They also recorded and canned the noise of "cooking" steel; a sharp, vicious crackle.

From these reels, 245 props, 202 of them metal, were built in Hollywood and external sets erected, including gates with time-card racks holding 9,600 cards. Each card carried a man's name. On some of these, studio wags put the names of Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick, famous ironmasters, opposite such occupations as puddler and cinderman.

Instead of beginning work on these sets, Director Blystone took his company to a steel town near Cleveland. Here the race scenes were shot. For three days McLaglen and Hall were drilled in steel-making technique by real mill workers. They were taught how to stoke the furnaces with manganese, dolomite and limestone, working their cinder crews from the fuel heaps to the hearth, keeping the head averted from the furnace door as they emptied their shovels into it. To look directly into those steel fires would have meant blindness.

The players acted here for 10 days, snatching the time for a "take" whenever a lull in the real work of the mill permitted. The heat was regularly 125 degrees and upward. The men acted stripped to the waist. Makeup liquefied in the heat and was abandoned after one attempt. The five cameras shooting the scene had to be protected with dry-ice packs and triple asbestos sheathing to keep the film from melting in the drums. Filming was halted at the point where Edward Norris, as Hal Howard, a cinderman, is about to fall into a giant ladle of molten steel. The troupe returned to Hollywood.

Here, from reels forwarded from the Ohio town, reproductions of the six open-hearth furnaces there had been erected, puffing smoke and jetting live steam from an offstage boiler. On this set the close-ups dovetailing into the action filmed in Ohio were photographed. The cinderman's fall into the ladle was continued. A duplicate ladle had been built. It had a double shell, leaving a hollow center with a net beneath. As steam, piped between the double ladle walls, hissed up in scalding clouds, Jay Clevenger, veteran studio man, dived through the hollow center into the net from a height of 45 feet. He was paid $250 for the stunt.

Musical Background.

Reginald Le Borg, director of M-G-M's two-reel musical comedy, "No Place Like Rome," formerly directed grand opera in Europe.

SIMONE SIMON,
the Provocative young French actress, who appears with Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor and Constance Bennett in "Ladies in Love," chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater, where Sara Churchill is headlining the vaudeville bill.

Noel Coward Departs From Habit

Continued from Page 1.

municate itself to the audience, thereby assuring that a good time will be had by all.

"All of the plays included in the three programs have been written especially. There has been no unworthy scuttling in cupboards and bureau drawers in search of forgotten manuscripts, and no hurried refurbishing of old discarded ideas.

"The primary object of the scheme is to provide a full and varied evening's entertainment for theatergoers who, we hope, will try their best to overcome any latent prejudices they may have against short plays and, at least, do us the honor of coming to judge for themselves."

* * * *

ONE need only scrutinize the varied roles played by Mr. Coward in the nine short plays to find evidence of the variety of his assignments. He is, in turn, a small-time vaudeville performer, struggling and bickering with his partner in the provincial music halls; a cockney draper in revolt against a nagging wife; a psychiatrist who finds no mental stimulant in his own credo when caught up in hasty romance; a doctor who collides with love in a restaurant-bar of a railroad station; a sophisticated gentleman with his wife who extricates himself from the despair born of an empty purse while posing as a well-to-do tourist on the Riviera, and a Victorian dandy sitting in on the British equivalent of a wake—to enumerate only a few of his roles.

* * * *

AND now, having concluded with Mr. Coward's and Mr. Maney's remarks for the moment, we may turn to the cinematographic aspects of the week's entertainment, which are not especially differentiated by their strict adherence to a single beaten track of superior excellence.

There never has been so insistently haunting a climax to a picture as is provided in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," at the Warner Brothers' Earle. Here is thundering drama epitomized. No sequence within a memory that harks back to the origin of the cinema ever has approached this amazing depiction of the heroic charge celebrated by Tennyson in his poem of the same name borne by the film. Personal performances are dwarfed here by the sheer magnificence of a spectacle so daring, so spectacular and so thrilling as never to have had a counterpart on the silver sheet.

At the Belasco, "Carnival in Flanders" already has received our encomiums as one of the most skillfully produced Parisian comedies ever to have reached these shores. It is blatant, risque and audacious, to be sure, but it also is a fine example of the cinema's ability to make a commanding picture of material that is fundamentally a little questionable, although quite in the Gallic manner.

Of "Libeled Lady" and the other first-runs in the downtown sector, we already have written so much that more would be an inexcusable redundancy.

It is not a safe week, to be perfectly candid about it, to omit any of the major exhibits from your "must" list of films to be seen.

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the regular matinee today, by more than popular demand, will be the reappearance of Ann Corio.

Miss Corio will be guest start to the "Reds" Marshall and Murray Leonard Burlesk Revue, with clever Edna Dee.

The Savoyards Score Greatest Hit in Gotham

Owing to the unprecedented success of the superb D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at the Martin Beck Theater, in New York, and in response to an avalanche of requests for seat reservations that could not be furnished during the original engagement of eight weeks, an additional eight weeks stay has been arranged to commence on Monday evening, October 19, and extend to Saturday evening, December 12.

This season's engagement is unique from the fact that all former records in box-office receipts have been broken, and for several weeks the "standing room only" sign has been displayed at every performance.

Never in the history of this organization have their presentations been received and acclaimed with such enthusiasm as upon this occasion, with several new artists welcomed as loyally and graciously as the favorites of former visits. This especially applies to Sylvia Cecil, soprano; Brenda Bennett, soprano, and Evelyn Gardiner, contralto.

The former favorites—Martyn Green, Derek Oldham, Sydney Granville, Darrell Fancourt, Leslie Rands, John Dean, Frank Steward, Richard Walker, Robert Wilson, Marjorie Eyre, Elizabeth Nickell-Lean and Ann Drummond-Grant, continue to retain the admiration and affection of a grateful public.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, who has recently returned from a visit to Honolulu, will resume her series of weekly "Talks on Public Questions: Home and Foreign," on Wednesday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock, at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue. In her first talk, Miss Richards will review the highlights in the world's work for the past summer, with special mention of the Roosevelt landslide and why; also the menace of the maritime strike and of conditions in Europe resulting from the war in Spain and the implications of the military entente of Hitler and Mussolini.

FRANCOISE ROSAY AND MICHELINE CHEIREL,
in the stellar role of "Carnival in Flanders," another controversial film imported from Europe for the entertainment of patrons of the Belasco Theater. Under the foreign title of "La Hermesse Heroique," this subject has been the center of much spirited discussion. It is an extremely well-made film.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 9.

If you think working inside a studio furnishes opportunity to hobnob with stars, you have another think coming. In an executive office at Warner Brothers studio, I quarreled about the exclusiveness of stars within their own walls. As a test, we sent out emissaries who were to ask workmen, "Have you met Marion Davies?" Ninety-two employes were questioned. Two had met Miss Davies, seventy-six has never set eyes on her. Later, at MGM studios, I learned that not one employe in five has seen Greta Garbo in person, although she has been under contract for ten years.

A brand new fan racket has hit town. It was first worked on Gene Raymond, but other stars have since been victimized. Last week a dinner engagement between Gene and Jeanette MacDonald was broken when she was called to work. He went to a restaurant alone and sat, bemoaning the accursed fate that cost him his beloved "Nettie" for even one evening. Suddenly a waiter arrived beside his table and informed Raymond that "his party had arrived."

Suspecting he was being ribbed by friends, Gene requested the waiter to bring them in. The servant ushered in three women, all strangers to the actor. They had seen him enter the restaurant alone, and they took a long gamble that he would be gentleman enough (or should I say "sucker enough?") to accept them without fuss. He was plenty peeved, but what could he do but feed them? Besides (he told me later), such unadulterated brass deserved reward. "If it happens again," he growled, "I will excuse myself, presumably for a moment, then sneak away and leave the 'guests' with the check."

Michael Whalen was driving his small coupe from the Twentieth-Century-Fox lot just as I drove in. He stopped and hailed me. "Just wanted to tell you," he grinned, "that I made the last payment today. This little bus is all mine." Then he was off. Funny about Mike's car. He bought it the day he signed his contract, which has six-month options, and he arranged to pay for it within half a year. His theory was entirely practical. He figured the studio would fire him after six months, and he would own a car in which to drive back to New York.

Among the females of the colony, Arline Judge is by far the tomboy leader, not even excepting the rough-and-ready Carole Lombard. Arline slipped away to an airport the other afternoon to see a friend off to New York. While she was there her studio telephoned an order to report back to work immediately. The airport is some little distance from the studio, and Arline knew that to return in a taxi, as she had come, would not be fast enough to appease the director. Spotting an ambulance on the field, where it had delivered a patient to a plane, Miss Judge talked the driver into racing her back to town. Ten minutes later she whipped through the studio gates, ambulance siren wide open.

Erik Rhodes (also in "Criminal Lawyer") told me this story: Marion Talley visited the studio a few days ago while Erik was recording a song. On its completion, she complimented him. "If my voice is good," Rhodes told her, "you are responsible." Whereupon he explained that when he was an ambitious young man in Oklahoma several years ago, he entered a contest sponsored by Miss Talley. He won, and the prize money took him to New York and paid for voice lessons. Until they met on the set, Marion did not know that Erik Sharpe, who won the contest, is Erik Rhodes of today's screen.

It will not tell her name, but at this studio is working an actress who came straight from the New York State. I arrived on a set just as she was being criticized severely by the director. She stood it for a few minutes, then flared up, and boy, oh, boy, did she let loose. At this moment the picture's male star sidled over to me and whispered: "They called her the toast of Broadway, and if you ask me, I'd say the toast is burned to a crisp."

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Fish Instructor Fails.

E. E. Clive, who plays William Powell's fishing instructor in M-G-M's "Libeled Lady," has returned from a two-day fishing trip to Catalina in which he caught no fish, got no strikes.

SARA CHURCHILL,
British socialite, who appears on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week as partner of Vic Oliver, with whom she occupies the headline spot on the living portion of the bill. Much publicity attended their arrival in America.

VICTOR McLAGLEN and BINNIE BARNES,
as they appear in the pivotal roles of "The Magnificent Brute," screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. This vehicle for the robust McLaglen talents is heralded as the legitimate successor to "The Informer," in which its star won the Academy award for the best acting of its year.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Crazy Over Horse.

Dave Freedman, the script writer, was hired to write the adaptation for "White Horse Inn." When he learned that the play features mountains, a bus, goats and steamboats—all appearing on the stage—he wanted to know why any dialogue was necessary. "Dialogue," he told Erik Charrell, the producer, "only will interfere with such fantastic scenery." . . . "True," was the reply, "but we need it—for changes!" . . . Freedman began working on the translation from the German, and found the lines censorable. "That opening line, for instance, is too dirty," he complained to Hans Muller, the author . . . "Vell," Dr. Muller stated, "voss big laugh in Munich." . . . Freedman then suggested that perhaps if they used the French version, the job would be easier . . . "Hah, if ve could use the French version," Muller sighed, "ve still run in Munich!"

Fifteen years ago Harry Langdon, then a promising comic, tried to get a job with the Ziegfeld Follies, and was turned down. "Some day," he told Ziegfeld, "Langdon'll be on that 'Follies' program of yours." . . . He went to Hollywood; clicked in pictures—and never bothered again with the "Follies." He's in Australia now, seeking to recapture his former glories. But Langdon's in the new "Follies" program—Virginia Langdon, his daughter . . . Sid Marion, who's doing a Dutch-comic routine, was asked by a gag collector: "And what pearls have dropped from your lips these days?" . . . "None," Sid confessed, "except Jack's." . . . In the "Varieties of 1921," the singing comedy-duo quit the show in a huff, because the producer wouldn't put up their names in lights. They tried getting work, split and went their separate ways. Sunday night they were reunited at the Hollywood, whose lights now spell out both their names . . . Jack Waldron, M. C.—and Harry Richman.

The city editor of a local paper recently waged a campaign, in his newspaper, to clean up Park avenue and chase from that street a notorious lady and her feminine crew. At last he's succeeded. She's no longer on Park avenue. Instead, she's moved to the penthouse above the editor's apartment on East Fifty-fourth street!

Heywood Broun: Vanguard Press has made a proposition to your son, Heywood Hale Broun, of whom you've been writing for many years. They want him to get hunk and write about you. . . . **Henry Ford:** Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who thought he'd create a stir by bringing his Chinese Ford car with him from the Orient, is in a helluva fix. He can't use it because crowds collect around it and won't let him move . . . **Gov. Lehman:** When the rain poured at that recent ball game Leo Lindy refused to run for cover—shouting: "If it's good enough for Lehman it's good enough for Lindy." . . . **Lou Holtz:** Dashiell Hammett's new mystery novel will be entitled "Death Is for Sucker." The phrase is the punch line of one of your stories which appeared in this space. Hammett's crediting you on the title page.

BARON AND BLAIR,
more intimately known as Charles and Joan, who are featured on this week's stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. One suspects them of dancing and also of being among the foremost exponents of terpsichorean skill.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (screen). Bill Powers' Dancing Beauties headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount Sound News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy and Walter Connolly in "Libeled Lady"; short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Victor McLaglen and Binnie Barnes in "The Magnificent Brute"; short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Janet Gaynor and Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love" (screen). Sara Churchill and Vic Oliver headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Francoise Rosay in "Carnival in Flanders"; short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell and star cast in "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

RIALTO—Jean Harlow, James Hall and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels"; short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Lew Ayres, Ben Alexander and star cast in "All Quiet on the Western Front"; short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

COLUMBIA—Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy"; short sound subjects and Metrotone News. A repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S PALACE—Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer in Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It."

RKO-KEITH'S—Henry Wilcoxon and Betty Furness in "The President's Mystery."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Escapes," and Ray Perkins headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan," and "The Medicine Man of the Blues" and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

COLUMBIA—Jack Benny and Burns and Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1937." Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel." Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable in "San Francisco." Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—"The Yellow Cruise," Citroen-Haardt expedition across Asia.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW
LADIES in LOVE
JANET GAYNOR • LORETTA YOUNG
CONSTANCE BENNETT • SIMONE SIMON
Stage: SARA CHURCHILL Guest of VIC OLIVER OTHERS

Loew's PALACE — NOW
Jean HARLOW • William POWELL
Myrna LOY • Spencer TRACY
in "LIBELED LADY"

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW
Dramatic Dynamite!
"The DEVIL IS A SISSY"
25c & 40c All Day

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THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY
Conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States and written by Rupert Hughes • Samuel Hopkins Adams • Anthony Abbot • Rita Weiman • S. S. Van Dine and John Erskine
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In Warner Bros. Masterpiece
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"Charge of the Light Brigade" Can Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. at The Ambassador

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Also
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1:30 P. M. TO 5:30—25c
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Affairs Political and International
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Course ticket, reserved $10.45; Unreserved, $7.70. Admission 75c, tax included.

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Prices (incl. Govt. Tax): Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 and $1.65; 2d Bal. (for 2d week only), $1.10. Wed. Mat. (Nov. 18th Only), Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 and $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10.
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THREE PLAYS BY NOEL COWARD
1st WEEK Com. Mon. Nov. 9 — 2nd WEEK Com. Mon. Nov. 16

1st Week	Plays	2nd Week
Mon. Eve., Nov. 9; Tues. Eve., Nov. 10; Sat. Eve., Nov. 14	"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" (A Comedy in One Scene); "THE ASTONISHED HEART" (A Play in Six Scenes); "RED PEPPERS" (An Interlude with Music)	Wed. Mat., Nov. 18; Fri. Eve., Nov. 20
Wed. Eve., Nov. 11; Thurs. Eve., Nov. 12	"WE WERE DANCING" (A Comedy in Two Scenes); "FUMED OAK" (An Unpleasant Comedy in 2 Scenes); "SHADOW PLAY" (A Play with Music)	Mon. Eve., Nov. 16; Wed. Eve., Nov. 18; Sat. Mat., Nov. 21
Fri. Eve., Nov. 13; Sat. Mat., Nov. 14	"WAYS AND MEANS" (A Comedy in Three Scenes); "STILL LIFE" (A Play in Five Scenes); "FAMILY ALBUM" (A Comedy of Manners to Music)	Tues. Eve., Nov. 17; Thurs. Eve., Nov. 19; Sat. Eve., Nov. 21

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(NEW) CIRCLE Phone West 0953 2105 PA. AVE. — Kay Francis, George Brent in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart." Comedy—News—Shows, 3-5-7-9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot in "LAST OF THE MOHICANS." Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. — Frances Dee in "HALF ANGEL." Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."
SECO 8244 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. Matinee 2 P. M. — Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse" Cartoon—News. Last Feature 9 p. m.
STATE Falls Church, Va. — Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous from 3 p. m. Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase in "KELLY THE SECOND." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. — Grand Opening Nov. 11th
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH — Today, Tomorrow, H. G. Well's Things to Come.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today-Tomorrow Fredric March, Warner Baxter in "ROAD TO GLORY."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today-Tom.-Tues.-Wed. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Tom.-Tues.-Wed. Don Ameche, Loretta Young in "Ramona."

Lloyds of London Removes the Worries of Hollywood Magnates Over Production Losses

Famous Firm Insured Film About Itself

Most of Stars' Freak Policies Are Merely Publicity Stunts.

But Quarter of a Million Surety Always Covers Pictures, Sets.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

Motion picture production no longer is the world's greatest gamble. Dozens of different kinds of insurance have reduced the hazards and brought the business to a plane as conservative as honest banking.

Lady stars may have babies at inauspicious times, actors may break their precious necks, termites may eat up all the scenarios, and directors may develop hallucinations that they're Will Shakespeare or Will Hays. But movie makers can face the unhappy day without graying a hair. For Lloyds of London will make good the loss.

Lloyds of London also has done a great deal for motion picture press-agentry—h a s done it by merely neglecting to deny a lot of scatter-brained stories issued about various stars. Next time you hear that some screen darling has insured herself against falling in love, or has taken out a $50,000 policy against rain spoiling her forthcoming tennis party, you are privileged to yell, "Bunk!"

Few Freak Policies.

You may yell, "Bunk!" even when, in very rare cases, some freak policy actually has been written. For such things are still mere publicity stunts and are not seriously intended to offer protection. For example, Ben Turpin probably was the only celebrity who ever took out a policy covering a specific physical asset. Fifteen years ago it was announced that he had bought insurance to the amount of $25,000 against the possibility of his crossed eyes becoming straight.

But the straight of the whole matter was that the policy covered only two days—from noon, November 19, to noon, November 21, 1921. It involved no risk whatever, but it did lend an iota of truth to Turpin's press agent's story. The policy cost $106.18—a very small investment considering the Nation-wide attention accorded the stunt.

On the other hand, Lloyds of London actually does a considerable business with the big studios in Hollywood. A fair estimate of the total insurance continuously in effect is a quarter of a billion dollars, and applies only to studio properties and productions. It has nothing to do with the tremendous total of insurance privately carried by players and executives and written by American companies.

Agent Tells Facts.

Lloyds is as conservatively quiet as it is powerful, and heretofore has declined to discuss its movie business w i t h anybody. But Twentieth Century-Fox now has made a big picture, titled "Lloyds of London," and dealing with the glamorous early history of the 247-year-old organization. Aglow with this tribute, the association has permitted John Spencer, its Los Angeles representative, to reveal some facts about Hollywood insurance. The facts, ihcidentally, are quite as interesting as the fables wrought by publicity men.

Whenever you read that a cinema cutie has insured her dimples, her dancing feet or her platinum crown of glory, you may be pretty sure that the policy doesn't mention any of those specific features, but is merely one of ordinary accident insurance which would cover all the attractive or otherwise essential features of a star. Little Virginia Weidler's curls, for instance, were said to have been insured. They were, too—but along with all the rest of the child actress.

Numerous celebrities, including Barbara Stanwyck, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Robert Taylor, have insurance against disfigurement which result in loss of stardom. Such policies also cover loss of voice.

Maybe you remember the gal named Toni Lanier, with the "Million-Dollar Legs," who came here from Broadway for a whirl in "The Great Ziegfeld." Miss Lanier's legs may look like a million dollars, but they were insured for only a twentieth that amount, and for a brief time. The face, arms and torso of Miss Lanier received equal protection. Lloyds is old-fashioned about such things.

Many Angles Insured.

As many as 30 different policies frequently are written on single pictures here.

There are properties, to begin with—"props," including everything from the heroine's lace handkerchief to the tiger that her lover is supposed to shoot in the seventh reel. Valuable antique furniture often is rented for scenes, and is adequately insured. Likewise yachts and pretentious estates.

When a picture borrows gowns and furs for a fashion show, a one-day or two-day policy is taken out to cover them. Real jewels are often used in movies and are always protected against loss or theft. In "15 Maiden Lane," $64,000 worth of gems were shown. Incidentally, no modern Raffles ever has attempted larceny against the studios.

"Sets" Are Insured.

Location trips are insured, as are expeditions beyond American jurisdiction. "Mutiny on the Bounty" thus was protected during its stay in Tahiti—for property damage, liability and compensation. Since most of the natives in the picture were working for scarcely more than room and board, Lloyds got out of that risk with only $139 paid in compensation.

Another big item is called "use or occupancy" insurance. Should a fire sweep a movie lot the company would have to rent space on some other lot to continue production. One sort of insurance would cover the loss by fire; another policy would pay the cost of rentals.

Most studios also carry "third party" insurance. If fire swept the Paramount lot and jumped over the wall into R-K-O., Paramount would be liable for damages. But Paramount protects itself with insurance.

Each Picture Insured.

There is coverage on technical equipment, on the health and lives of stars and featured players, and even on directors if it is agreed that a certain director is the only man capable of making a certain film. Thousands of dollars are paid to Lloyds for protection against production delays, for if shooting is suspended on a major picture with a large cast the loss may run to $18,000 or $20,000 daily.

Greatest loss suffered by Lloyds recently was early in September when $400,000 was paid to British International Pictures for a Jessie Matthews feature which (at this writing) seems to have been junked.

"Becky Sharp," the color jinx, costs Lloyds considerable but not what it would have if a blanket production policy had been bought. Technicolor insured only its star, Miriam Hopkins. When she was incapacitated by laryngitis, Lloyds paid off. But a longer delay came with the death of Lowell Sherman, the original director, who was not insured.

The value of a star usually is determined by the value of an entire production. If a feature is to cost $1,000,000, each of its indispensable players will be insured for that amount. Thus, in the making of "Dodsworth," Samuel Goldwyn had to take out $1,000,000 policies on Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor.

Lloyd's Losses Are Small.

Premiums on stars are figured at the rate of 50 cents for each $100 insurance. So Goldwyn spent $5,000 insuring each of his principals. If Miss Astor had suffered a breakdown from the strain of h e r child-custody suit, Lloyds would have had to pay the maximum amount of insurance that they are willing to write on any single picture—$1,000,000.

Actually the company has lost very little on Hollywood production risks. Recently it had to pay $10,000 daily during the illness of Constance Bennett, one of the four feminine stars in "Ladies in Love." Players have to undergo rigid physical examinations before starting a picture, and more actresses and actors than you'd guess have been eliminated from choice roles by insurance company doctors.

Many Situations Arise.

Edward. Arnold almost didn't get the lead in "Come and Get It' because it was essential to the picture that he lose 20 pounds in weight—a reducing schedule that was considered dangerous to his health.

Lloyds found itself in the peculiar position of insuring, for $1,000,000, the picture about itself. This was a blanket policy protecting the studio against the death or disability of Director Henry King or any of the cast's 12 principals.

For a time it looked as though Lloyds would have to pay the cost of a long production delay, for Loretta Young, the feminine lead, walked out of the studio one day and onto a boat for Honolulu. But Madeleine Carroll rushed back from England to take the vacated role, and meanwhile Director King filmed scenes in which the leading lady did not appear. So everything went off smoothly.

Lloyds doesn't write ordinary life insurance, in competition with American companies, but it will take short-term and special risks on individuals.

Spencer, the local representative, says his movie business is small change compared to contracts written with big industrial concerns. Largest single policy ever drawn was for $36,000,000 on the San Francisco Bay Bridge, with an additional $8,000,000 third-party clause.

No Canine Insurance.

So you see it isn't likely that Lloyds of London will bother about insuring Gloria Goofus' Pekinese against having pups, or Gloria's swimming pool against drying up.

It's true that Jean Harlow and Joan Crawford actually did take out insurance on their dogs—a St. Bernard and a couple of Dachshunds, respectively. The policies, not written by Lloyds, were against the animals' death by poison, for a dog poisoner operating in the region of their homes had destroyed scores of pets. The premiums were to have been used for apprehension of the killer, but the pooches are still alive and chipper.

Insurance companies are happy to sell annuities and straight life policies to movie stars, for film players lead carefully guarded, well doctored existences, and so are excellent risks. But other sorts of insurance are issued grudgingly.

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Be skeptical the next time you hear that some screen darling has insured herself against falling in love, or taken out a policy against rain spoiling her tennis party. It's true that Lloyds, London insurance company, goes to great lengths in protecting movie stars, but you can take with a grain of salt the stories of legs or dimples or platinum hair being insured for thousands.

Loretta Young (above) almost cost Lloyds money when production was delayed when she walked out of the lead role. Mary Astor (right, above) was insured for $1,000,000 during the making of "Dodsworth," while Jeanette MacDonald (below) and Nelson Eddy (right) carry policies which cover disfigurement and loss of voice.

Barbara Stanwyck is another who is protected against disfigurement which might result in loss of stardom.

Happiness Elusive Goal For Powell

Actor's Newest Search Takes Him Fishing in Puget Sound.

Homes He Desired Fail to Give Him Complete Satisfaction.

William Powell is still pursuing happiness. He does not know all the ingredients that comprise happiness in its entirety, neither is he discontented, but he feels something is missing and he would like to find it.

Perhaps one of the missing parts of happiness is a fish. At least, his most recent quest has led him on a search for fish, to Puget Sound to fish for salmon. Should he catch a fish he will still be dissatisfied and start looking for something else.

That's William Powell.

After Powell entered high school in Kansas City, he was positive he would find happiness in a law career.

"I memorized every word written about the Harry K. Thaw trial," he said, "and was an authority, so I thought, on other sensational trials. This knowledge gave me the most definite urge I ever had, but I made the mistake of playing in a couple of school dramas, which gave me a new goal for myself and my potentialities as an actor. All ambition to practice law vanished with the first curtain call."

But Powell's parents still insisted he was destined for a law career. They sent him off to enroll in Kansas University, but he failed to obey the parental command.

He sought happiness as a Shakespearean actor, beginning by playing Romeo, and later, the ghost in "Hamlet." Then he tackled Iago in "Othello" and Malvolio in "Twelfth Night." It was Iago who robbed him of the anticipated happiness.

After he entered pictures, he believed he would find ultimate happiness in stardom. He reached stardom, but was still dissatisfied. He decided to become a free lance, instead of a contract star, and neither did he enjoy that. So he signed a contract again two years ago with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

For many years he had dreamed of a certain kind of a house in which to live. He spent two years building it.

"I had a craving for trick gadgets, secret doors, disappearing bookcases and such, all my life," he said. "You might say they constitute many of my frustrated ambitions.

"I always like to see what is going on, so I had my bedroom built in the house where I could see whoever entered.

"I dislike solitude, so by pushing a button, I could hear what was being said in any of the 32 rooms in the house. Anyway, it discouraged the servants from talking behind my back.

He had a private theater, located in the drawing room and seating 20 guests. If the guests grew weary of the program, Powell had the place so arranged that by pressing buttons, two disappearing divans would pop out of the walls for the guests to enjoy the show from a comfortable position.

"To my sorrow, I later discovered I overdid the job," said Powell, "because I never could find more than half the buttons."

Did his dream house finally become his haven of happiness?

It did not. He sold it.

And yet is not satisfied. He moved into a smaller house and occupied it for only two weeks when he decided to sell that one.

His most recent sporting quest was directed toward fish. For a week, with Myrna Loy and Walter Connolly, he was in the high Sierras for fishing sequences in "Libeled Lady," which also stars Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, with Jack Conway directing and Lawrence Weingarten producing.

At last he thought he had found his supreme happiness. All that was lacking in the primordial beauty of the wilderness was a string of trout.

Powell and Director Conway hiked eight miles up the mountain to catch their trout in Dead Mans Creek. After two hours Conway fell into the stream and caught a cold, and Powell caught a bat that swooped down from the trees and swallowed the lure on his line. And Powell is still asking:

"Oh, Happiness—w h e r e are thou?"

The Black Automatic

By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

SYNOPSIS.

Inspector Noel Irving of the Canadian Mounted dynamites the hideout of Frank Rocco, master criminal, not knowing two women were with him. Noel is discharged, disgraced, while Rocco becomes a glorified legend. A young stranger, who calls himself Jimmy, calls on Noel and asks him to be his partner in a secret enterprise and to help him outwit an unknown gang who are pursuing him. While they are talking Jimmy is shot dead. Noel sets out to clear his name and avenge Jimmy's murder. Noel flies to Fort McMurray in a plane which was Jimmy's. He learns Jimmy's headquarters were at Manitou. Noel meets Harla De Long, a research worker for the Indian bureau, and Jimmy's sister. He reluctantly agrees to fly her to Manitou. Harla recognizes the plane as Jimmy's and grows suspicious of Noel. Noel fears that Harla would be endangered if he told her the truth. On the trip they are attacked and forced down by a mysterious plane. They are picked up by a river steamer bound for Manitou. On board is Raphael Flood, whose advances Harla resents, and whom Noel suspects to be the gang's leader. In Manitou Noel sees Harla go into his cabin with a gun. She takes aim at the cot where she thinks he is sleeping, but is unable to fire. Noel is forced to tell her the truth. Tah-Goonaugh brings word of an outbreak of smallpox in a remote Indian village. Noel and Harla fly there with aid. The Indian preserve is forbidden to prospectors. Noel realizes Jimmy discovered gold on the forbidden territory and that Flood killed Jimmy to get the gold himself. Flood abducts Harla. Noel finds Flood's camp at the gold placer, where Harla is imprisoned. He manages to free her and get possession of Flood's machine gun. He has reason to believe that Flood is Rocco, whom Noel is supposed to have killed. He intends to capture him alive if possible. Harla refuses to leave Noel to fight it out alone.

CHAPTER 34.

With a defiant wave Paul d'Orleans turned and dropped back to the trail and hurried to the cabin.

"He certainly didn't sound very propitious," Harla commented.

"That's true. But those other men haven't his lovalty. They may surrender Flood to save themselves."

"But the placer, Noel; this 'seex-seven million'—that's where they'll balk."

He nodded. She was dead right. If his plan smashed, it would smash upon that placer. The gold dust had seized those men and was running hot in their blood.

Through the slow dragging minutes Noel and Harla waited, waited, wondering what was going on in that cabin yonder.

The wounded Yellowknife pulled himself together, went over to the streamlet and bathed his shoulder in the icy water. Except for that they saw nothing of their enemies.

The 15 minutes passed. Impatient, nervous, Noel trained the Vickers on the cabin window.

"I'd better convince 'em that I mean business," he said. "If they're wavering, a splash of lead might help 'em make up their minds."

He ran a 10-second burst that splintered the window casing, tore the parchment to shreds, and sent a hail of bullets inside the log building.

Enemies Escape.

He released, listened, watched. At the cabin itself not a stir, not a sound. But as the echoes of his tattoo dwindled to silence, a yell came flouncing across the valley from a buckbrush ravine beyond and above the cabin. A taunting yell from the lips of young d'Orleans:

"Dat's fine! Do dat ag'in! Dat gun, she make fine-dandy music, but she ain' singing to us!"

Harla turned, pale of face. "Noel! They got out of that cabin! They must've knocked a log out of the back side and faded into the timber!"

He nodded. "That's what they've done. I should have known they'd turn me down. We had our chance to put them out, but we passed it up, and now they're laughing at us —as they laughed at Jimmy."

For a full half hour they heard nothing whatever from their enemies. Over the valley and the steep slopes hung a silence that was ominous of a gathering storm.

The fearful uncertainty of what to expect got on their nerves. In low tones, as they watched and waited, they argued about what those men were doing.

"They're over on that west slope," Harla insisted. "They're hunting places where they can see us and snipe us."

"They're on the east slope." Noel countered. "They're going to rush us."

"Rush a machine gun? They're not that crazy."

"They wouldn't have far to rush. Look here"—he gestured at a rocky ravine on that east slope. Coiling down the hillside from some thick timber above, it was deep and twisty, offering perfect cover, perfect approach; and at its nearest swing it passed within 30 feet of their little refuge. "That's too good a setup for them to have overlooked. They can boil out of there and be on top of us in three or four jumps."

Sniping Contest.

The long silence was at last broken, abruptly, by the snarl of a rifle across the valley. A bullet came singing into the covert, whined past Noel's throat, nicked the barrel of the Vickers and buried itself in a windfall log.

"Noel, keep down!" Harla pleaded. "You're exposing yourself, to watch that ravine. I told you they're over yonder." With her rifle against her cheek she was peering intently at a small gray cliff straight across the valley from them. "I know just about where that man is, Noel. I saw the sun glint on his gun when he worked the bolt. He's in that clump of dwarf spruces over there. If he moves again, I can get in a shot."

Noel reached into his pocket for the extra rifle clip and laid it on his hat brim, for Harla's .303. That rifle snarl across the valley proved that she was in for a sniping duel with one enemy at least and likely with two—d'Orleans and the man called Jed.

But he still believed that the chief attack would be a sudden overwhelming rush from the rock ravine just yonder. Their strategy was plain enough now. That sniping from the western slope was only a brainy play to draw his and Harla's attention while death stalked them from the other direction. The main party of those enemies had circled around and slipped into the couloir, and now they were working their way down that wash, closer and closer.

"Noel," Harla bade, "move the Vickers a little; I want to lure a shot from that man over there. I believe he was shooting at the Vickers that first time, trying to put it out of commission."

"But I won't move this gun and have them cripple it, girl. I'd rather move myself! This gun is our one chance of stopping that rush."

"He can't get in a square hit, from his angle. That granite block shields all of the Vickers, but the front end of the barrel. Move it just a little bit—please."

Reluctantly Noel swerved the big gun a few inches. Almost instantly that sharp-speaking rifle cracked again. The bullet struck the Vickers' barrel near the bead, jarred the gun but did no harm, caromed off a granite slab and ricocheted up the slope.

The deadliness of that rifle jolted Noel. He glanced at Harla to see whether she had spotted the man. He saw her eyes narrowing and her trigger finger slowly tightening as she firmed her aim. He turned again, quickly, and glanced across at the gray cliff.

Harla shot. At the bark of her gun something threshed violently in those dwarf spruces; a rifle cartwheeled out of the thicket, struck against the cliff side and clattered on the granites below; a man figure rolled out of that hiding and tumbled over the rock into the top of a banksian, and bumped from limb to limb to the ground.

Neal reached for his hat, put it on the end of a twig and raised it till the crown stuck above the top of the granite.

No shot came. The man Jed, a wary and experienced bushloper, refused to fall for the ruse.

A few moments later Harla warned in quick excited tones:

"Noel, that rush is coming! You were right! Get ready for it!"

"How d'you know?"

"Take a look at that yellow knife down there by the water."

Noel flashed a quick glance at the Indian. The man had stanched the bleeding from his wound and slumped down on a log and was impassively awaiting the outcome of the battle.

"What do you see odd about him, Harla?"

"Look where he's staring! First at us, then at that gully. He wouldn't stare like that at an empty draw. Those men are in there!"

Ready for the Rush.

With infinite caution Noel started to swerve the Vickers and train it on the ravine twist where those men were crouching for the rush. Remembering how small a move had drawn a shot from young d'Orleans, he swung the gun with imperceptible slowness, a quarter inch at a time.

Despite all his precaution the move drew lightning from across the valley. Whether the sun glinted betrayingly on the big barrel or whether keen-eyed Jed had already lined aim and would have shot anyhow, he did not know, but from that western slope from a high jutting knoll to the right of the gray cliff a rifle spoke out twice—cr-aa-ck-kk—two sharp quick shots so close together that they seemed rolled into one.

Like a hot stab of pain a bullet hit Noel's left forearm, tearing loose his grip on the Vickers, paralyzing his wrist and hand. The second bullet crashed squarely into the feed slot of the gun, smashed the slot and the pawl, and toppled the Vickers over against a rock.

On the heels of those two calamitous shots a laugh floated across the valley—a laugh and a triumphant shout from the man Jed:

"You men there—pile in on those two and get 'em! I winged that fellow; I busted that Vickers all to——"

His last word was cut off by the bark of Harla's .303. The mocking shout changed abruptly to an inarticulate yell, and Noel, without turning or looking, knew that Harla had nailed the man Jed as cleanly as she had killed the d'Orleans metis.

He flipped the blood from his hand, kicked the useless Vickers out of the way and grabbed out his black automatic.

Close Range Fighting.

As Harla whirled around and thrust in the fresh magazine that he handed her the rush broke out of the ravine and came crashing down through the deerbush upon the—the pilot and machine gunner blazing away with automatics at the covert, the prospector swinging a clubbed rifle and yelling in hoarse voice, the two huge Nahannis, with their belt axes in hand, plowing through the brush like charging grizzlies.

Unable to shoot effectively through the barricade of logs and rocks, Noel and Harla sprang to their feet to meet the rush. In that tumult of yells and oaths and gunfire and the crash of deerbush Noel heard a cry from Harla and knew she had been hit, but in the next instant her rifle answered back, a sharp double cr-aa-ck-kk, and the machine gunner and one of the Nahannis crumpled, fell—killed instantly at that point blank range. He himself got a clean chance at the prospector as the latter sprang over a rock, and he took the man out with a blast from the automatic. Five steps from the refuge the pilot stopped short, dropped his empty gun and whirled to flee, but Noel was still hearing that cry from Harla and he killed the man in his tracks.

The big Nahanni, reaching the very edge of the covert, sprang upon the windfall and arched his belt ax for a murderous blow, but both Noel and Harla had swung their guns on him as he leaped upon the logs and he toppled dead—inside th refuge itself . . .

Across his body they looked at each other in a kind of daze, hardly able to realize that they had stood up to Flood's whole formidable pack and shot it out with them and come out alive.

Harla slumped against the barricade, faint and reeling. Noel sprang for her and caught her and kept her from falling.

"Harla! You're hurt!" She was clasping her arm and the blood was trickling to her finger tips. "Wher'd they get you?"

"It—it isn't much." Harla tried to deny, though the pain of her wound was making her gasp. "It—went through—clean. But it—it hurts, Noel—O, it hurts so bad——"

After Flood.

To get her away from that stricken place Noel gathered her up clumsily—his own left arm and hand were numb and awkward—and started down the slope carrying her.

As he struck the foot trail and headed for Jimmy's cabin Harla made him put her down.

"Noel get Flood! I'll make out by myself till you get him."

"Good! Go on to that cabin. I'll be gone but a few minutes. When I get back we'll patch ourslves up and whip across the big river in that yellow Albatross. You and I and Flood are going into Manitau!"

He whirled and started back down the path to the fissure.

He went down through the fissure past Jimmy's placer, down the lake shore, and out upon the little willow headland. By the water edge he stood looking at the Albatross, at the shaky and panicky man who was frantically whirring the inertia crank of the plane.

After a few moments he remarked: "That motor might start, Flood, if it had a timer dog in it. But it hasn't. Nor has that gray plane. I took those dogs out last evening when I got your halfbreed guard. I knew you'd try to fade. You always have. But this is the time when you don't fade. Just as all the others of your tribe come to it soon or late, you've come to the end of your trail, Rocco."

At the name Rocco the man cried out and whirled toward Noel and grabbed blindly for the automatic in his pocket.

"Better drop your gun into the water," Noel advised. "I might have to shoot it out of your hand. And you're shaking so badly that you couldn't hit anything with it anyhow. Don't be so afrad, man. I wouldn't harm you for all the gold in that placer there. I killed you once, but this time I'm taking you back alive."

* * * * *

In his Winnipeg apartment—the same apartment where Jimmy had come to him three months ago—Noel was glancing through a batch of evening papers and reading the press accounts of Flood's conviction that day.

Strap Rejoins Noel.

"Poor devil," Noel muttered, thinking of his last visit to the jail that afternoon and of the broken, cringing man who had alternately whined for mercy and cursed him.

Thinking deeply, he laid the papers aside and moved across to the window and stood looking out, grateful that the long trial was over with. He felt little personal triumph in bringing Flood to the gallows, and little elation in the public praise which had beaten upon himself for weeks. He was merely thankful that destiny had put into his hands a heavy weapon for good and that he had brought a sordid career to an end.

As he listened to the migrants in the night sky and watched a high flying V of cranes wing across the face of the moon, he realized that down in the subarctic the first fall of snow was lying white on tundra and mountain, and the waters were catching over from their long winter sleep. Harla would be getting out of the North before many days. It had been only seven weeks since she had said good-by to him at Manitou and returned to the Dinokui village. She had scant time to make her cherished studies of them, but the big dark was coming on and she would have to leave.

He tried to imagine Harla's astonishment when she did return to Ottawa and found him there, heading a bureau of his own She would be immensely glad, all right, of his new position—she was true enough a friend for that. But would she be more than a friend to him, there in Ottawa? Which way had the wind been blowing with her since that good-by at Manitou? To that raging question her two short friendly letters had given no hint at all.

With clear vision he had come to realize, in the last seven weeks, that it was one thing to give Harla De Long up, as he had done at Manitou, and an abysmally different thing to stop loving her and wanting her. What course was he to take toward her? Within a few days he was going to Ottawa, where she lived, and he would be there indefinitly, in the same city and social circles, always knowing that she was near him and that the touch of a phone would bring her voice to him.

Over at his desk the phone rang. He stepped across and lifted the receiver.

"Noel?"—it was Herm Spencer talking. "Say, Noel, there's a wild and woolly son of the Strong-Woods here with Eleanor and me. He says he's a friend of yours. Says he wants to see you and chew the rag. Maybe you'd better step over for a little while. It's late, I know, but you never go to bed anyway."

"Why, uh, who is he, Herm?" Noel asked. Spencer's jesting tones made him think for a moment that Harla might be there. The midnight transcontinental from Edmonton had just come in.

"I'll let you talk to him," Herm said. "But come on over, then; we're waiting on you."

In a moment another man's voice came over the wire—a breezy voice which Noel had not heard since leaving the north, but which he would have recognized in a stadium crowd.

"Hullo, old timer! How're you, anyhow?"

"Good heavens—Strap! What in the world are you doing in Winnipeg?"

"Haven't done anything yet. Just blew in. But I aim to do plenty before I blow out. Taking a vacation from the old Bellank and soaking up some sociability. How about dropping around here?"

"Why, yes, Strap. But what about Harla—didn't you bring her out of the north?"

"Sure I brought her, and I didn't crack her up in any mus'rat swamp either, like some people."

"But where'd you leave her? Where is she?"

"I haven't left her anywhere yet. We blew in together and came out here to the Spencers. Want to say hello to her?"

Noel gasped. All evening he had been thinking of Harla as down in the subarctic; and now, suddenly, here in Winnipeg, with Herm and Eleanor.

Before he could answer Strap's question, he heard Harla take the phone. Afraid to presume on any friendship, he tried to be formal.

"How d'you do, Harla. I hope you had a pleasant trip out—"

That was as far as he got. "Noel!"—a little cry of joy from Harla. It punctured his formality like one of her deadly bullets. The warmth and eagerness of it unsteadied him. "It's so good to hear your voice again, Noel! Strap and I wanted to call you but we couldn't find your number, so we called the Spencers and they asked us out. Are you busy, Noel? Can you come now?"

"Yes—now," he managed.

As he waited for his taxi, outside, in the moon shadows of a maple, he tried to tell himself that just because a girl was glad to see him he was letting his imagination run wild. Of course Harla was glad, just as she would be glad to see any one with whom she had shared that week in the Grand Marais and that battle in the river valley.

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Continued Monday.

Shown to Philadelphia Exhibition

"Gulls: Biddeford Pool," a water color painting by Eliot O'Hara which is on exhibition in the thirty-fifth annual water color show of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Water Color Club which opened last Saturday in Philadelphia.

D. C. Artists Join Water Color Exhibit

Nine Are Represented in Annual Display at Philadelphia.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Nine Washington artists are represented in the thirty-fifth annual water color exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Water Color Club, which opened at the academy in the Quaker City on Saturday.

More than 1,000 paintings by leading water colorists from all parts of the country make this one of the largest and most notable of similar exhibitions held by the academy. In fact, the show is so large that the hanging committe had to reduce the number of examples chosen by the jury of selection for exhibition.

The academy awards were given as follows: The Philadelphia water-color prize to Gertrude Schweitzer for a group, the Dana Water Color Medal to Barse Miller for another group, the Eyre Medal to Gene Kloss for "Eve of the Green Corn Ceremony," the Pennell Memorial Medal to Peter Helck and the J. D. McCarthy prize for miniature to Mary McMillan for her portrait of Miss Margaret Drummond.

Generally speaking, the exhibition is conservative in tone, with a few notable examples of the modernistic. The whole effect of the show is brilliancy and the majority of the artists represented have achieved a high stage of color understanding in their work. Most of the paintings, too, are on a generous scale and many of them portray a wide range of technique possible in water color not usually appreciated by the layman gazing at such an exhibition.

Interest in D. C. Artists.

Naturally, for Washington visitors to the exhibition, the interest centers around the paintings of artists from the District. Foremost in the group are the two paintings by Eliot O'Hara, which hold their own mightily, even in such an array of work from the brushes of leading American artists.

Mr. O'Hara has two examples of his work in the show. In one, "Pine Needles," a winter scene, Mr. O'Hara has demonstrated his complete command of color, his sense of the dramatic and knowledge of design. Its transparency is a thing for which students strive and seldom attain

Over 1,000 Paintings Selected for Showing at Academy.

and in his "Gulls: Biddeford Pool" there is sheer beauty of color, design and that indescribable something which makes a real painting. It was most popular, too, with the visitors at the Academy, as all paused for a long time before the striking conception of art in water color.

Washington visitors who had enjoyed the recent water color show of Miss Edith Hoyt at the Corcoran Gallery of Art were delighted to find her "A Mountain Pass, Jasper Lake" among the exhibits.

Art lovers here who have been pleased for years with the outstanding work of Roy Clark were charmed again by his picture "Mountain Home," in which adept handling of colors and brush show the master in this medium.

Not far away was an example of the work of Susan B. Chase, one of the leading artists of the city who works in water color. Miss Chase's picture was a lovely view of "Willows by the Sea" and the theme was handled with a freedom of stroke and freshness of color truly delightful.

The only Washington artist represented in the miniature group of the exhibition was Miss Hattie E. Burdette, whose exquisite "A Dancer" was in keeping with her high reputation as a miniature artist. Miss Burdette has shown in many exhibitions in this country and her present painting in Philadelphia is in keeping with her fame.

Works by Miss Poe.

Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, a Washington newspaper woman, had three of her paintings accepted by the jury of selection for the present exhibition. Notable in the group is "Afterglow." As usual with Miss Poe's paintings, "Afterglow" is of the imaginative school and depicts a lone far mountain range bathed in a riot of color after the sun has gone and left patches of brilliant color on water and mountain. "Afterglow" has attracted much attention in the present exhibition and its originality, rhythm and imagery, as well as richness of texture, have been commended by critics. Miss Poe was in last year's exhibition at the academy as well.

Four paintings by Norma Bose brings another Washington artist to the foreground in the exhibition. A master of water color, Miss Bose has lived up to her usual high achievement in the paintings now on exhibition in Philadelphia. "A Farm in the Catskills" is particularly fine.

The group of three old world scenes by Eleanor Parke Custis show her usual control of design and color and sympathetic imagination.

Among the other artists from this city whose work appears in the show is Albert M. Davis, whose "Water Front Nocturne" would be notable in any exhibition. Its crisp color and imaginative quality make it outstanding.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."
Avalon 5812 Conn. Ave.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Nova Pilbeam in "9 Days a Queen."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	"Don't Turn 'Em Loose." "Back to Nature."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Rex Ingram in "Things to Come."	Rex Ingram in "Things to Come."	"The Ghost Goes West." "First Baby."	"The Ghost Goes West." "First Baby."	"Spendthrift." "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	"Spendthrift." "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Edmund Lowe in "Seven Sinners."	Edmund Lowe in "Seven Sinners."	Barton MacLane in "Bengal Tiger."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	"Murder by an Aristocrat." "Meet Nero Wolfe."	"Murder by an Aristocrat." "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	"Postal Inspector." "Three on the Trail."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	"Golden Arrow" and "Walking on Air."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	"Dancing Feet" and "Border Flight."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	"Back to Nature" and "White Fang."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Charlie Chan at Racetrack."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	"Hot Money" and "Kelly the Second."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Walking on Air."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Walking on Air."	"Every Night at 8" and "Second Wife."	"Every Night at 8" and "Second Wife."	"Anything Goes" and "Sea Spoilers."	"Anything Goes" and "Sea Spoilers."	"Milky Way" and "Last Outlaw."
Stanton 8th & C Sts. N.E.	"Early to Bed" and "Crash Donovan."	"Early to Bed" and "Crash Donovan."	"Grand Jury" and "Secret Agent."	"Grand Jury" and "Secret Agent."	"High Tension." "And Sudden Death."	"High Tension." "And Sudden Death."	"Red River Valley" and "Bohemian Girl."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Moonlight Murder." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."	"Moonlight Murder." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."	"Things to Come" and "Miss."	"Things to Come" and "Miss."	"Small Town Girl" and "Grand Jury."	"Small Town Girl" and "Grand Jury."	"Postal Inspector" and "Feud of the West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Pepper."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	"Special Investigator." "Florida Special."	"Special Investigator." "Florida Special."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Red Wagon."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Red Wagon."	"Riding Wild" and "Walking Dead."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Claire Dodd in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	William Boyd in "Heart of the West."	Barton MacLane in "Bengal Tiger."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	"Trailing West" and "Two in Revolt."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "King of the Pecos."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"Educating Father" and "Secret Patrol."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Dick Powell in "42d Street."	Dick Powell in "42d Street."	Gene Autry in "Guns and Guitars."	Ann Rutherford in "Down to the Sea."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	"Stampede" and "Half Angel."	"Stampede" and "Half Angel."
Milo Rockville, Md.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"Trailing the West" and "Devil's Squadron."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Return of Sophie Lang." "And So They Were Married."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"36 Hours to Kill" and "Sky Parade."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	"Jail Break." "Three on the Trail."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	"White Angel." "Song of a Nation."	"White Angel." "Song of a Nation."	"Prisco Kid" and "Palm Springs."	"Special Investigator." "Back to Nature."
State Falls Church, Va.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Jean Parker in "Texas Rangers."	Jean Parker in "Texas Rangers."	Jean Parker in "Texas Rangers."

Art Notes

New York.

By the Associated Press.

The Whitney Museum of American Art will open on Tuesday, its third biennial exhibition of contemporary American painting, with 123 artists, each represented by one canvas.

The artists, from 16 States, will include 39 who have not previously been seen in the Whitney Museum shows. The institution is continuing its practice of not awarding prizes, but of purchasing some of the works exhibited for its permanent collection. An annual fund of $20,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

On Saturday an exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington will be opened to the public at the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Thursday night the Grand Central Art Galleries annual drawing will be held with 101 lay members drawing lots for choice of paintings and sculpture contributed for the purpose by 103 artist members of the Gallery organization. Cornelia Otis Ekinner was chosen to make the drawings and announce the winners this year.

An exhibition of old masters dating from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries was opened this week at the New Schaeffer Galleries. It marked a break from the recent trend to modern French painting, which continued, however, with the opening of a Cezanne exhibition (at the Bignou Gallery) and a loan exhibition of works from the "Blue" and "Rose" periods of Picasso (at the Seligman Galleries).

The National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors opened during the week an exhibition entitled "Sports and Pastimes" including works of members selected with an eye to subject matter.

The MacDowell Club placed on view a loan exhibition of paintings by Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design.

This week a series of radio programs featuring American painters was inaugurated by Living American Art, Inc., the organization sponsoring a Nation-wide exhibition of reproductions of contemporary American art works.

This week's speaker was Peggy Bacon, known not only as an artist in her own right, but as the wife of Alexander Brook. Scheduled for future programs are Frances O'Brien Garfield, art instructor at the Fieldston School in Riverdale; Henry Strater, Raphael Soyer, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Guy Pene duBois, Reginald Marsh, William Gropper, William J. Glackens, John Sloan, Aaron Bohrod, Louis Bouche, Rico Lebrun and George Grosz, all artists associated with the sponsoring organization.

Washington.

Washington is to have the first opportunity to see special selections from "New Horizons in American Art," the display of WPA Federal art project work which aroused such great enthusiasm during its showing at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Opening today at the Natural History Building of the United States National Museum, the exhibition will remain on view until the end of the month.

Murals and scale models of murals, sculpture, easel painting, the graphic arts, posters and various phases of the educational work done under the project will be the major feature in a display occupying the entire Gallery of Special Exhibitions of the United States National Museum.

The Arts Club will give a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Safford and Mr. Charles Bittinger will be hosts. Opening exhibitions will be by Ruth Perkins Safford and Louis C. Rosenberg.

Henry Walters Ceramics Put On Exhibit List

Show Starting at Baltimore Tuesday in Connection With Convention.

An important exhibition of ceramics, including the cream of the large collection of Greek, Persian and Chinese pottery made by the late Henry Walters, is being held at the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore. The show, was opened in connection with the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society held in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

An interesting feature of the exhibition is the fact that a larger number of Greek vases than has ever been shown before are being presented to the public. These, with the approximately 75 items on permanent exhibition, are grouped in such a manner as to indicate their use in the every-day life of the Greeks. For instance, there is a table set with jars, cups, plates and other items used at what may be termed a Greek dinner party, or the "symposium" or drinking bout which often followed this more formal affair. These include a bronze fork and spoon, articles which, while not in general use, the Greeks eating with their fingers, were sometimes part of the table setting. There are kraters used for mixing wine and water; an oenochoe for pouring wine; a mastos, the drinking cup made in such a fashion that it could not be set down, for drinking a toast at one draught; a ladle, a strainer and other pieces.

Another group presents scenes from the legends and religion of the Greeks. Among these are several showing the labors of Herakles, the Sphinx propounding her riddle to the Thebans, including Oedipus; Cheiron, the good centaur, receiving the child Achilles from his father, Peleus, and others.

A particularly interesting case includes various types of vases demonstrating the different techniques, dating from a Corinthian black-figured piece of the seventh century B. C. to an Arrentine molded vase of the first century A. D. Vases painted with scenes from the daily life of the Greeks also is given special attention. These include such diverse scenes as a bride dressing for her wedding, athletes throwing the discus, chariot racing, warriors in armor, children playing and, among others, a group mourning for the dead. The exhibition of Greek vases will continue until December 1.

Crittenton Circle Meets at Luncheon

The Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met at the home of Mrs. G. Tarbell recently. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. F. G. Umhau, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Umhau also gave a report from the home. Mrs. G. L. Tarbell was elected the new representative to the board of the home.

The following committees were appointed by the president to serve for one year: Ways and means, Mrs. M. Butt, Mrs. C. Keller, Mrs. F. Loetsch Mrs. G. Tarbel, and Mrs. R. L. Spire; publicity, Mrs. W. F. Holtgreve and Mrs. E. G. Fisher; membership, Mrs. F. L. Arends, Mrs. H. Sorenson and Mrs. O. B. Vogel; sunshine packages, Mrs. N. Miles and Mrs. F. Wurzbacher; verse, Mrs. J. Balster and Mrs. J. Cochran.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Arends.

U. D. C. Chapter Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D.

Small Self-Portrait by Hans Holbein, Secretly Acquired by American, Rated Highly

Famous Painting, Done in 1542, Lost for Centuries After His Death

Work Shows Holbein's Great Technical Mastery.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

A month ago, on the Cunard liner Queen Mary, a small circular self-portrait by Hans Holbein arrived in New York. Its owner, Mr. Silberman, art dealer, of New York, acquired it during the summer in Switzerland.

With the painting he brought a complete identification by Prof. Paul Ganz, of Basle, Switzerland, world-known authority on the works of Holbein. The painting has always been in private collections. It is not so well known as Holbein's other self-portrait, the one in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence, but it is, according to Prof. Paul Ganz, superior to it. The only self-portrait of Holbein on wood and in oil, it is one of the last things he ever painted. The date is 1542, one year before the master's death in London.

This small circular panel, about 4 inches in diameter, which has been lost and refound several times during the centuries, (haphazards of its different owners), has now, thanks to Prof. Ganz, taken its proper place as the final chapter of Holbein's fruitful and laborious life of work.

Man of Renaissance.

Holbein was a man of the Renaissance, but already of that stage when, with the Reformation movement on one side and the discovery of the new continent on the other, the spirit of the age became "a realizing spirit." It was the epoch of conquest and of greed, of action—not of contemplation—of material gains and of flourishing prosperity. The great torch of humanism was carried in Germany, Holbein's country, by his friend, the famous Erasmus, of Rotterdam. There it was a realistic humanism, full of common sense, a practical humanism, well rooted in the ground.

Holbein's art, a by-product of his time, of his country and of his social sphere (here the celebrated theory of Taine on esthetics is fully applicable and unexaggerated) therefore becomes an art of "equilibrum." From this dominant character issued his strength and his shortcomings, the unique originality which places him among the great masters of all eras.

Hans Holbein was born in the city of Augsburg in 1497. His grandfather was a tailor, his father a painter—a good painter, though not financially successful, but so skillful a craftsman that posterity has occasionally confounded his works with the minor ones of his glorious son. The family, however, was in an uninterrupted state of poverty.

Amidst Prosperity.

But Augsburg prospered. It was filled with wealthy and adventurous merchants who employed legions of artists in painting their likenesses, decorating their homes and executing religious panels which they offered to churches for the salvation of their souls. In that cultured atmosphere, where flourishing trade opened the wide doors that lead toward the external world, anyone gifted for art became an artist as naturally and unconsciously as one grew up. The young Hans studied till the age of 17 in his father's atelier, then he left to wander in other countries as was the custom of the times.

He stayed in Basle (Switzerland) about 18 months, supporting himself by painting whatever came to hand which could bring remuneration. It was business for him, craft rather than art. Among other things, we find from this early period table-tops painted by him, and illustrations of the Passions of Christ on linen cloth, destined for church processions, which now are at the Basle Holbein Museum. They were collected by the man who later became Holbein's friend, Bonifacius Amerbach. But it is also in Basle that Holbein first executed two portraits, those of Jacob Meier and Dorothea Mayer, his wife. Those are still decorated in the conventional Renaissance manner, but already his routine of work was the same which he followed in his mature years: first he made sketches in a silver-point outline, with light washes on the face, and then he wrote down in pencil the color-scheme of the costume and the shade of the eyes and hair. Those sketches guided him to complete from memory the painting itself. (It is said that his well-known portrait of Princess Christina of

His Noted Depiction of Christ's Death Recalled.

Denmark was done in a three-hour sitting.)

For two or three years after that first period in Basle, there is a certain dimness on Holbein's biography. In 1517 he was in Lucerne, decorating the house of Jacob von Hertensein. In 1519, he is in Basle again, married to a widow with two children, established as a respectable "burgher," and master craftsman with an atelier of his own.

Those are the years of prosperity. Holbein met Erasmus, and under the influence of this great mind, lost the somewhat business-like approach to his work and developed into a true artist. Profoundly a realist, he will always remain such. Nor is realism in contradiction with humanism and the Renaissance, but it is on the contrary one of the latter's logical currents. In matters of religion Holbein seemed to be mildly indifferent. For seven years in Basle, he worked for Catholic and Protestants alike, and equally well. Some of his most famous works are dated from that period: the Passion Series for the Basle altar piece, the Meier Madonna, the several portraits of Erasmus, the designs for the "Dance of Death," a Venus, a diptych (Mater Dolorsa and Christ the Man of Sorrows) and many wood engravings.

From this period, too, are two works which we may consider representative of his essential originality. One is the portrait of Bonifacius Amerbach, and the other is his famous "Dead Christ." The portrait of Amerbach reveals Holbein as a master psychologist of the first order. Not only is it a scrupulously perfect imitation of life, but it contains life, and one can feel the man portrayed, imagine him in daily attitudes of routine existence. We have here, naturally, the usual Holbein blue background, of a washed sky color, cold and neutral, but a branch with leaves and a tablet bearing an inscription take the place of the customary dates dividing the portrait into unequal parts and thus balancing the composition. But what matters is that the portrait, according to the expression of Prof. Francois Benoit, is, as almost all Holbein's portraits, a "confession of the model."

Mr. Ford Maddose Hueffer writes of this portrait: "It is as if Holbein had had, not the one sitting that was all so many of his later subjects afforded him, but many days of observation when his friend was unaware that he was under the professional eye. In the course of a summer walk along the flowery meadows of the Rhine near Klein Basle, perhaps Holbein glanced aside as his companion Amerbach's eye had, maybe, caught the upspringing of some lark, and the sight suspended for a moment some wise, witty, slightly sardonic and pleasantly erudite remark. Between the pause and the speech Holbein looked—and the thing was done. Hypothesis or not, that is the general suggestion that the portrait makes, and its actuality, its accidental dramatic effect, lifts it up, just a little, above much work that he did after."

Very different is the "Dead Christ" of the Basle Museum. As a realistic piece of painting it is about the most superb one can find anywhere. Drawn from the drowned body of an unknown Jew, it is the portrait of a corpse, not that of a sacrificed God awaiting for the resurrection. In Basle they call it "Leichnam Christi" (the corpse of Christ), and an old inventory naively but justly catalogued it: "image of a defunct, with the title: Jesus of Nazareth." It is death in the most sinister form. The Spanish school with all its morbid taste for dissolution and decay, Valdes Leal himself in his "sic transit gloria mundi" has not reached the point of desperate horror attained by this Holbein painting.

Superb Technique.

By such extremely simple means, too: the exact representation of a corpse, no attenuation, no spiritual note. The eyes coming out of their orbits, the violet decaying lips, the whole tortured head as well as the body is tumefied. The hair, dulled, lifelessly hanging—the stomach falling in the thin thorax, appallingly sinister—the hands and feet rigid and disjointed. A greenish light, Holbein, the draughtsman, is superb here, where no color is needed, where line alone suffices to express with tremendous power the hopelessness of an all-ending death. Dissolution and decay, with nothing indicating, as in the Valdes Leal picture, the hand of Providence, the ultimate justice of Destiny. No, just the rotting of the body, without explanation, without justification, without hope of resurrection, either in the flesh or in the spirit. No wonder the Dostoievsky in his novel, "The Idiot," expressed the terror of the religiously minded in front of Holbein's Christ.

Did Holbein mean it as a negation of positive religion, as an act of separation from both the Catholic and the Protestant churches? Or did he simply, as a fearless craftsman, portray a horror hitherto unportrayable, and through a miracle of equilibrium, retain in a sublime work of art all the sepulchral ghastly truth?

It is in this interpretation, that of Holbein the superb craftsman, unbothered by philosophy, that I like to consider both this and his other works. He wants to paint the truth, and takes no trouble to adorn it or to attenuate whatever sharpness or unpleasantness it offers. And by his tremendous truthfulness he reaches a plane of beauty equal to that of many of the human form's most perfect worshippers.

Towards 1526, we find Holbein leaving for England. Is the Reformation putting an end to church decoration? Is he unhappy with the widow? Or does he want to see new cities towards which tempts him the friend of Erasmus, Sir Thomas More? He goes to England, first on a short visit during which he paints "Sir Thomas More's Household" and several of his finest portraits. He returns again, after a short stay in Basle, where the glory of the Renaissance is slowly dying out. For ten years more he will work in England.

Period Resplendent.

It is a resplendent period, that immediately preceding the self-portrait with which we are today concerned. An enormous list of well-known portraits and other paintings has been compiled by Prof. Paul Ganz and reproduced in 32 illustrations (from Holbein's whole work) edited by Brentano's, New York. Let us just remember among them the portraits of Henry VIII of England, Lady Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Christina of Denmark, Thomas Cromwell. With the Cromwell portrait, Holbein became painter to the Court of Henry VIII.

The London plague of 1543 (due to extremely insanitary living conditions recorded even in the annals of the time) put an end to that brilliant career.

In the year before his death, 1542, he painted himself. The work was considered lost during centuries.

Prof. Paul Gnaz, in the "Annuaire des Beaux-Arts en Suisse" gives a lengthy and documented account of the semiminiature's peregrinations. He notes that Carel von Mander saw it in 1604 in the collection of Baron Tarraris, that it was later in the possession of the painter, Sandrart, who offered it as a gift to the art dealer, Michel Leblanc. This art dealer subsequently sold it to Baron Arundel. In 1647 the self-portrait was etched by Wenzel Hollar. Another copy was made on a copper plate by Lucas Vosterman of Anvers. The painting was known exclusively by these two copies, until 1928-1929, when Prof. Paul Ganz first analyzed it critically in the "Annuaire des Beuax-Arts en Suisse." A photography of the painting was published in the same review in 1930.

Study is Parallel.

The main concern of Prof. Ganz in his distinguished article has been a parallel study of this work in comparison to Holbein's more famous self-portrait, that of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. According to him, this last portrait is by far superior to any. First, one in the Uffizi is just a water-color on paper, and unfinished, too, a fragment, much repainted and inferior in execution. Among all Holbein's self-portrait, the last one, now in possession of Mr. Silberman, is the unique self-portrait on wood and in oil.

There are replicas of the same in existence, dated from later years. Holbein was dead in 1843—they are copies. Prof. Ganz, in his German article, insistently reiterates that any other replica of this painting is only a copy. Mr. Silberman refused to reveal the name of its last owner from whom he purchased it. For the time being, the portrait is jealously kept in his galleries and not shown to the public, except art critics, till the time its future location is decided. One of the leading museums may acquire it.

This late production of Holbein contains the essential Holbein characteristics, the specific dark blue background (not the "washed-sky" blue he used in the Amerbach portrait), but a darker shade he was equally in the habit of employing; the beard darker at the edges than in the center; the peculiar form of the eyebrows.

Holbein was then only in his forty-fifth year. But this portrait, with the severe eyes, sharp and yet dulled, with the flabby flesh tissues indicates a man of 60. The beard alone somewhat hides the tired look. This beard was a concession to fashion—the court of Henry VIII, a bearded king, for deference's sake had to also wear beards!

Prematurely Worn.

There is something prematurely worn under the precise and unpitying dryness of Holbein's self-portrait. He is in full possession of his technical mastery. With it he records the fading-out of his own external self. He can die now, his work is done.

His has always been the impeccably faithful rendering of truth. As Pierre Gauthiez noted: "A writer could describe the soul, a physiologist could diagnostize the temperament, by looking his sketches: they seem to be touched with so light a hand, a pencil which plays, a brush which hardly touches; but they contain the human being entire, as by a miraculous revelation, they are never servile; man is there, not copied, but seized as he appears, in his ensemble, to his equals."

As a coldly analytical dissector of humanity, Holbein is among the greatest artists. Through humanism, the humanism of the Renaissance, he outgrew the narrow precincts where Taine would have placed him (his country, his time, his social sphere) but still the universalism of the supreme genius is denied him: because, as rich and full as was his artistic domain, two spheres remained forever closed: "those of passion and of dreams."

A self-portrait by Hans Holbein, only 4 inches in diameter, which arrived in this country a month ago from Switzerland, is accompanied by a complete identification by Prof. Paul Ganz, well-known authority on the works of Holbein.

Ganz Places It Superior To Uffigi Gallery Exhibit

Circular Panel Four Inches in Diameter Has Had Fitful Career of Ownership Mostly in Private Hands Over Many Centuries Since Its Production.

Brooklyn Show Displays Work Of 6 Americans

Kroll, Sloan Are Among 5 Painters, Sculptor Represented.

The Brooklyn Museum at present is showing an exhibition of six American artists, Alexander Brook, Guy Pene du Bois, Leon Kroll, Charles Sheeler, John Sloan, and the sculptor, John Flanagan. The exhibition is, in a sense, a series of one-man shows, since a bay in the special exhibition hall is devoted entirely to the work of each man, except in the case of Flanagan, whose sculpture is installed throughout the gallery.

The purpose is to give a representative picture of the recent work of each artist, and thus to present fully a picture of six definite trends in American art. Although some of the paintings and sculpture have been seen before, a large proportion of the work has never been exhibted in New York.

The exhibition includes some of Alexander Brook's more famous canvases, such as the very fine "Bacchante" which was reproduced in Esquire. There is, also, the large portrait "Hope and Nancy" which he has just completed for Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

Most of the work of Guy Pene du Bois has been seen only once in the Kraushaar Galleries. Besides numerous figure compositions there are some very impressive small heads. From his studio comes a new canvas, a large "Reclining Nude," which has never been on exhibition before.

Direct Carving Exponent.

The Brooklyn Museum is showing some very interesting pieces which demonstrate the way in which he brings out the quality of various stones, such as granite, blue stone, and alabaster. His works vary from the large piece called "Morning," which dominates the far end of the hall, to a number of amusing small pieces, such as "Baby Playing."

The work of the sculptor, John Flanagan, has not been shown as it deserves. He is an exponent of the modern method of direct carving.

The inclusion of Leon Kroll is particularly interesting at this time, as he has just won first prize at the Carnegie International. The Whitney Museum canvas, entitled "The Willows," which is on view, shows the same clump of trees which forms the background for his prize-winning picture at Pittsburgh this year. "Summer, New York," and a pair of landscapes, "The Abandoned Quarry" and "The Quarry Pool," are others of his large and well-known figure pieces, forming a part of the Kroll group.

Charles Sheeler, one of the exponents of highly polished, carefully painted style in American art, works so slowly that the museum necessarily included many of his older canvases, covering, roughly, the last 20 years of his activity. "Bassett Hall, Williamsburg," and "The Governer's Palace, Williamsburg," which were painted for Mrs. Rockefeller, and have never been publicly shown, are now on views, also some canvases such as "Provincetown Church" and "Still Life," both loaned from private collections.

The works of John Sloan are almost all recently painted canvases. The majority of these are nudes, painted with the characteristic cross-hatched lines which he has adopted in his late work, a style which has caused some controversy among critics. There are also some earlier nudes, showing his former treatment of the subject, and a few portraits and figure studies as well.

The exhibition as a whole is well arranged, and the type of group show which offers excellent opportunity for study and comparison. Too often a single example of a painter's work is shown, and there is little chance to see what he is capable of or to understand his point of view. A. G.

Pastel Portrait

A pastel portrait of Letty Warren, daughter of Mrs. Pilson Warren, by Robert Weston Ades, which is included in a collection of his work at the Margaret Withers Shop.

Freshness, Enthusiasm Found In Pastels of Western Artist

Some freshness, enthusiasm, and faith in the future of painting is certainly good to find after a week's tramping among local shows, dried-out and lifeless so often, where artists seem to rake their brains for new formulas and "different" ways of expression.

Mr. Robert Weston Ades, who is a very talented young artist of 25, does not find time to rake his brains for new formulas. He is too busy doing his work, which is: paiting. At the Margaret Withers shop, somewhat bashfully displayed, a series of his pastel portraits has hung for two weeks without attracting over-much publicity.

They are charming, those delicate pastels of children, each recording a definite, if embryonic personality, each different from the other and not falling into the stereotyped. Mr. Ades was born in Cour d'Alene (Idaho) in 1911. He studied at the University of Oregon and has never been in Europe. He is an intense worker. In one year he produces about 2,000 sketches of heads. He sketches everywhere he can find place to sketch, even in the basement of Woolworth's five and ten cent stores.

Career at Beginning.

This is certainly a proof of tremendous qualities of concentration, funny as it may sound, for few artists can work amidst the heat, the noise and the movement of a similar crowd. But Mr. Ades loves his work above everything else. Rockwell Kent's expression "Art is a by-product of one's enthusiasm for life" is well-apoliable to him. Being very young, his career is only at its start, but it is a promising career, full of fresh vitality.

The portraits exhibited are mostly of children, with one of a woman and a charcoal of a man's head. There is a great difference between Mr. Ades' portrayal of adults and that of children (he finds these a considerable relief). While in the children's pastels his main qualities are lightness of the drawing, great delicacy and charm without falling into softness and sweetness, his adult portraits reveal character and psychological intuition.

I asked Mr. Ades to show me his scrapbook of sketches and found there very valuable work, particularly the sketch of a fat capitalist which not only must be strikingly resembling to the model, but also symbolizes the businessmen of all times and all countries.

Has Wide Appeal.

The main quality of Mr. Ades' work, as far as future success in this country is concerned, is its appeal to both the conservative and the modern-minded. Those portraits reveal so much of the personality of their models, and are at the same time so unpretentious, so candid, that they are indeed a pleasure to all.

As a colorist, rather than as a draughtsman, Mr. Ades needs to progress. Of course, the pastels are exquisite in their fragility, but for larger oil compositions, a more virile and more sumptuous range of pallet must be used.

I hope there will be a brilliant future for this young artist whose early work is so promising. He entirely escapes the dryness, the bleak rigidity so often prevalent in the majority of exhibits by American artists of the generation.

Mr. Ades has been in Washington for about a year and will remain for several more weeks. E. S.

Artists Boycott Carnegie Show Over Rental Issue

Controversy Over Rental Fees Brings Split With Museum.

By Alice Graeme.

During the past year there has been much discussion of the idea of the "rental issue," and museums and artists have been called upon to make a decision one way or another upon this subject. The Carnegie Institute is among the museums to have decided against the idea, and because of this adverse decision, a number of important painters who favor rentals are boycotting the Carnegie this year and showing at a specially organized exhibition at the Gillespie Galleries, also in Pittsburgh. This rival show once more demonstrates how high feeling runs in regard to the whole rental plan.

It has proved an issue difficult of solution, and the matter is as yet by no means settled. Nor is there much hope for satisfactory settlement while neither the whole body of artists or museum staffs present a united front. The controversy started more than a year ago, when a number of artists, and in particular those associated with the American Artists Congress, felt strongly that the painter, exhibiting in museum shows, should receive a small rental fee for the loan of his pictures. In this way, they felt, he would be assured of some financial profit from exhibitions in which, they said, everyone else seemed to have a share. The insurance companies, transportation, the printers of the catalogues, everyone all along the line did actual business with the exhibition, except the painters themselves, who provided the exhibition.

Works Often Damaged.

Few sales are made, even from circulating shows, and pictures return to their owners, perhaps a bit shop-worn after a period of time, often after many months. A certain monthly rental, based upon the value of the paintings, was the artists' demand.

Unfortunately, however, a "demand" it was, and the museums reacted with quick disfavor to the plan, and the peremptory manner in which it was presented. They felt very much as though the artists, many of whose pictures they had shown for years, had, after all, rather held them up for the fee, and "demanded," where it would have been more suitable, and certainly more expedient, to have acted in a spirit of co-operation.

Whatever may be the merits of the case, at the present time the artists still holding out for the rental idea are refusing to show in those museums which will not, and in many cases can not, pay the fee. The whole movement has not come off with success for either side, as neither the artist nor the museums can rightfully claim complete victory. Many leading artists do not subscribe to the plan, and continue to exhibit where they choose, rental or no rental, and so considerably weaken the cause for their fellow artists.

Different Views Held.

But, on the other hand, it is a good deal to expect of an artist, whose pictures have been honored by a certain museum, and who feels that he owes much to that museum, to turn and say that he demands money before he will allow his work to be exhibited there again. He might hold out to help the general cause of other artists, but if he himself has profited through museum sponsorship, he may see things differently, and honestly feel that for the others, too, there is already enough to be gained in showing under such distinguished sponsorship, to offset a small cash payment.

A few museums, notably the Whitney Museum of Art in New York, have granted the artists' request, and rent every exhibition picture which is not a part of their permanent collection. The expenses in this case, however, must come out of the museums' acquisition fund of $20,000 annually, and it simply means that less pictures can be bought, proportionally to the cost of the year's rentals.

More artists will receive something, and less artists will receive larger sums, by selling to the museum. That is at least one practical working of the problem, but whether or not it is a solution of the difficulty depends rather on which distribution of money the artists prefer.

Admissions Suggested.

There have been other methods suggested, such as charging special admission to the exhibitions, and sharing the proceeds with the exhibiting artists, but neither is this scheme ideal. The expense of a big show are heavy, and there might easily be little left for the artists.

The current exhibition at the Gillespie Galleries of painters who are boycotting the Carnegie International lines up those painters who stand solidly for the rental fee. There were 23 American artists invited to the Carnegie this year who refused on the grounds of this belief, but only five or so of this number are included in the Gillespie show. Yet Mr. Gruskin, of the Midtown Galleries of New York, who selected the 35 canvases, has made a strong showing of the work of sympathizers with the rental plan.

Certainly the Carnegie has missed much good work through the loss of these painters. William Gropper, Waldo Peirce, and Joe Jones, in particular, show exceptionally good examples of their work, full of

Refusal to Exhibit Works Hurts Quality of Rival Pittsburgh Display.

soft color combinations are altogether successfully handled.

Isaac Soyer with his "Scrub Women," has an effective genre picture; one finds again the powerful "Industrial Interlude," by Paul R. Meltsner shown before at the Midtown Galleries, and there are paintings by all three of the talented Pinto brothers. Ward Lockwood has a vivid "Taos Today," with the elements of that frontier town—horses, Indians in from the pueblos, lounging figures in suspenders and scarlet shirts, the old arcade, and gay colored gas pumps, all crammed into a lively pattern.

Among the other painters are Paul Cadmus, Isabel Bishop (with an almost too hazy "School Girls"), Louis Bouche, George Biddle, Emil Ganso, Harry Gottlieb, Edward Laning (who has two small mural sketches), A. Walkowitz and Harold Weston.

The exhibition is certainly different in its general tone from the other American group on the walls of the nearby Carnegie. Though not every painter here is represented by as fine work as he is capable of, the impression is lively and stimulating. To have included these artists in the Carnegie would have greatly strengthened the show and done much to complete the cross-section of American art. It is certainly unfortunate that differences such as this matter of the rental policy make for bad feeling and have the power to divide artists against themselves.

It would seem wise that strenuous efforts for co-operation and better understanding should be made on both sides, to bring the matter to some satisfactory compromise and conclusion.

In Rival Pittsburgh Exhibition

"Industrial Interlude," by Paul Meltsner, shown before at the Midtown Galleries and now on exhibition at the rival show at the Gillespie Galleries in Pittsburgh which is competing with the Carnegie.

Boyer Galleries Gives Etting One-Man Show

Young Painter's Works Are Placed on Display in Philadelphia.

The Boyer Galleries, in Philadelphia, are giving the young painter, Emlen Etting, a one-man show. His work is familiar to Philadelphians, as Mr. Etting has exhibited frequently in that city. The current exhibition is a group of his most recent canvases. Mr. Etting, who was educated at Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1928, later went abroad to study under Andre Lhote in Paris, and also at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere. In addition to his exhibitions in this country, he has shown abroad at such galleries as Galerie Jeanne Castel and Salon des Independents. Besides being a painter, Mr. Etting's versatile personality has led him to such other pursuits as book illustration, photography and literary composition.

Though he has absorbed a certain sophistication through his European training, his work demonstrates a strongly individual expression and he uses the medium of painting entirely to express his own increasing convictions. In much of his work he uses a heavy outline, drawing in objects and figures with strength and simplicity. A. G.

New York Philharmonic Will Open Fall-Winter Concert Season Over C. B. S. Today

On the Air Today

Reed Kennedy again is soloist of the Pittsburgh Symphony program, "Music You Love," WJSV, at 2. He sings a varied program, ranging from a Massenet aria to "Old Man River." Maestro Modarelli opens the program with the "Rakoczy March" by Berlioz.

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Nelson Eddy, at 8, WJSV, offers Sullivan's "Lost Chord" as the feature of his "Open House." Other selections by Eddy, as solos and with Francia White as duets, include "Serenade of Don Juan," "When I Was a Lad," "Beating Up the Channel," "You Are Free," and "Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta."

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Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero, will be the star guest of the Ozzie Nelson-Ripley program, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . Mary Livingstone will impersonate Simone Simon as Jack Benny's "dramatic company" presents "Girls' Dormitory," WRC, at 7.

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Rubinoff salutes five orchestra leaders in a novelty medley incorporating their distinctvie styles of arrangements, WJSV, at 6:30. Selections in the manner of Clyde McCoy, Russ Morgan, Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields and Benny Goodman will be offered.

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Eddie Cantor's broadcast, WJSV, at 8:30, is a farewell to California. Next week the Cantor show will be broadcast from New York. Deanna Durbin is to sing "My Hero." Bobby Breen's offering will be "The Way You Look Tonight." . . . Milton Berle continues his roles as "A. K. Berlexander," clerk of the "square deal court," as a highlight of the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10.

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Virginia Verrill will be guest of Maj. Bowes in the "Capitol Family" hour, WJSV, at 11:30 a. m. . . . At 1:35 p. m. "Myriad Voices" offers an organ program of war songs in a pre-Armistice observance, including "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Tipperary," "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," "Pack Up Your Troubles and "Over There."

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Helen Jepson, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, is guest star in the General Motors Symphony Concert, WRC, at 10. The program:

Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" ... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
(a) "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" ... Puccini
(b) "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme" ... Puccini
Helen Jepson.
(a) "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" ... Debussy
(b) Arabesque No. 2 ... Debussy
Orchestra.
"Zitti, Zitti" from "Rigoletto" ... Nerdi
Metropolitan Opera Male Chorus.
Symphony in D minor; third movement; allegro non troppo ... Franck
Orchestra.
Gavotte from "Manon" ... Massenet
Helen Jepson and Chorus.
"Catalonia" ... Albeniz

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The air premiere of "The Voice," a new song written by Richard Leibert, staff organist of the Radio City Music Hall, with lyrics by Vin Lindhe, director of the Music Hall Glee Club, will be featured in the "Music Hall On the Air" hour, WMAL, at 12:30 p. m. Jan Peerce will introduce the new composition.

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In the second of the new "Dress Rehearsal" programs, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m., Joe Rines and his company will offer "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," "When Did You Leave Heaven" and "Tiger Rag." The Countess of Kleptomania and Squash also will be heard in "goofy" nonsense.

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The "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" present Anna Kaskas, a winner of last season, as a guest star. Those being auditioned today are Alma Kitchell, contralto, frequently heard over N. B. C. networks; Sue Hicks, lyric soprano, and Vladimir Zorin, bass; WRC, at 3.

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Lucrezia Bori, world famed soprano, will be guest star of the "Sunday Evening Hour," with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Alexander Smallens, WJSV, at 9. The program:

Marche Slav ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Aid de Lia from "L'Enfant Prodigue" ... Debussy
Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra
Depuis le Jour from "Louise" .. Carpentier
Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra
Entr'acte from "Raymonda" ... Glazaunow
Orchestra
Festival Chorus from "Louise" .. Carpentier
Orchestra and Chorus
Non So Piu from "The Mariage of Figaro" ... Mozart
Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra
"The Last Rose of Summer" ... Thomas Moore
Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra
Un Bel di Vedremo from "Madame Butterfly" ... Puccini
Lucrezia Bori and Orchestra
Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" ... Bealloz
Orchestra
"America, the Beautiful" ... Ward

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Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist, will introduce the dramatic story of prehistoric man in "The World Is Yours," WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . . "We, the People" will present, among others, Sergt. Edward F. Younger, the man who selected America's Unknown Soldier in a shell-shattered church on the front at the end of the World War, WMAL, at 5.

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A positively sensational courtroom drama entitled "The Trial of Lydia Fiddlestuffer" will be offered by Stoopnagle and Budd, WMAL, at 5:30. Lydia will be played by Budd; Judge Harry von Zell by himself . . . "Angel Face," an operetta by Herbert, produced 17 years ago, will be the program feature of the "American Album," WRC, at 9:30.

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Paul Whiteman and his orchestra return to New York from a long engagement in Texas for tonight's program, WMAL, at 9:15. Frank Parker will be heard as guest star, singing "Stars in My Eyes" and "Tell Me Tonight." Whiteman will highlight a medley of songs from the forthcoming University of Pennsylvania "Mask and Wig" show.

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Phil Baker presents another burlesque on the theme of dormitories, but his will be called 'Boys' Dormitory," based on the life of the Boy Baker, WJSV, at 7:30. Hal Kemp's orchestra features "Why" and "Hell's Bells."

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Church of the Air, WJSV, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Congregational Church of the Pelhams, Pelham, N. Y., on "Final Values in War;" at 1 p. m., Rabbi James G. Heller, Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati.

Organ, Like Chord, Lost!

Magnificent though the C. B. S. Hollywood studios are, they lack one important musical instrument—an electric organ.

Nelson Eddy discovered this, after he had scheduled Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Lost Chord," with organ accompaniment, for today's "Open House" program.

But Eddy found a way out. In his Hollywood home, along with electric recording equipmment, is an electric organ. He decided to transplant it to the studio, and a moving van duly carted it there in time for rehearsals. So, when Eddy sings "The Lost Chord," tonight his accompaniment will be his own electric organ, played by Ted Paxon, his accompanist.

Smiling Ed McConnell is shown above with his 6-year-old daughter, Mary Jane. The 250-pound "singing philosopher" is giving Mary Jane a lesson in safe driving, no doubt. But just look at these tires! Left: Graham McNamee and Ed Wynn get together to rehearse their new show which opens next Saturday night.

"Town Meeting" Topics For Next Five Weeks

Topics for "America's Town Meeting" broadcasts for the next few weeks have been released, as follows:

November 12—"Do We Need Uniform Divorce and Marriage Laws?" (George Gordon Battle, Burnita Shelton Matthews, Henry Pratt Fairchild and others.)

November 19—"What Price Must We Pay for Peace?" (Salvador de Madariaga, James G. McDonald and others.)

November 26—"Music and the Listener" (a symposium). (Olin Downes, Frank Black, Olga Samaroff, Albert Staessel and others.)

December 3—"Reciprocal Tariffs and Economic Recovery." (Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre and others.)

December 10—"The Problem of Social Security." (Senator Robert F. Wagner and others.)

Mobilization Program By 'Dead End' Cast

The Broadway cast of Sidney Kingsley's famous play, "Dead End," will take part in the "Mobilization for Human Needs" broadcast over the combined Columbia and NBC-Blue networks tonight, at 7 o'clock.

The cast will assemble in the studios of WABC to perform the third act of the drama portraying how slum conditions breed child criminals. After the performance, Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, Inc., will be heard in a brief address from Omaha, Nebr., urging the need of proper environment for children.

This is the second of a series of four programs to be broadcast jointly by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company on behalf of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs. The series opened Friday with a program featuring addresses by President Roosevelt and Gerard Swope and a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Cock-Crowing Contest.

Decked out in sweaters bearing the insignias of their alma maters, 13 of the Nation's top-flight roosters and an equal number of fast-pecking hens will enter the first national championship cock-crowing and corn-eating marathon next Tuesday. The events will be covered for the Nation by Bob Trout, C. B. S. special events announcer, who will report them over the WABC-Columbia network at 4:45 p. m.

Harry Von Zell, Actor.

Stoopnagle was congratulating Announcer Harry Von Zell on the good acting job he's been doing in the comedy skits on Stoop and Budd's show. Harry revealed that he's been interested in dramatics ever since high school days. He was leading man in the school dramatic society in his senior year and Joan Blondell was his leading lady. Another classmate was Myrna Loy.

Martin Seeks a Smith.

Charlie Martin, author-director of "Three-Minute Thrills," has detectives on the trail of a fan who wrote to him. The listener, who signed himself merely "A. M. Smith," described one of the best true stories for "Three-Minute Thrills" that Martin ever heard—but neglected to give his address! Martin wants to bring the writer to New York to appear on his program.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder,	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Organist	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Music	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Organ	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Music	Chopin Sonatas	10:30
10:45	Bourdon's Orch..	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Music	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	"	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Inter. Salute	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	to N. B. C.	of Youah	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Jewish War	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Veterans	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Rialto Organ...	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " ...	" " ...	Music	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Al Roth Orch..	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	N. B. C. Tenth	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Anniv. Program	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	National Vespers.	"	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	" "	Mutu l Dance	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Orchestra	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	F'face, Figsbottle.	Music	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People....	Church of the	Melodies	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" "	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Music	" "	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Golden Gate	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Park Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Mobilization for	Little's Orchestra.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Human Needs	Classics of	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	the Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Prima's Orchestra	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Tribute to N. B. C.	Nat Brusiloff's	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	Tenth Anniv.	Orchestra	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	"Spirit of '76"...	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit......	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Melody Moments.	Kyser's Orch......	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	POSTILION	" "	Bishop Keeney.	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lamphin..	11:00
11:15	H. Busse's Orch.	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; Orchestra	" "	Jack Little's	News	11:30
11:45	Cugat's Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch..	11:45
12:00	F Henderson's	Al Sakol's	Nat Brandywine	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Louis Prima's	Dick Stabile	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off........	Sign off	1:00

Penner Through With Ducks

Joe Penner says he is through with ducks, "nawsty man" and Susabella forever. Both his new film and radio contracts stipulate that Penner will not be asked to use any of his old stock in trade—the gag lines that made him famous.

Joe figured that he had better relegate them to the limbo and center himself in a new form of comedy. So this season he created his character of the "black sheep" of the wealthy Park avenue Penners. As such he is heard Sundays, at 6 p. m., from WJSV.

Penner is said to be the only Hungarian comedian of any prominence in America. He arrived here from his birthplace near Budapest when he was nine. He and his grandfather, with tags affixed to their coat lapels covered with the information that they were to be "forwarded" to Detroit, crossed the Atlantic on the Caroathia the year after that famous ship had rescued survivors of the ill-fated Titanic.

His father and mother had preceded him to the United States six years earlier. They had left him in the care of his grandfather, a rector in the Reformed Church, while they sought fortune in America. Fortune didn't come, but Mr. Pinter—(Joe's real name)—found work in one of Detroit's motor factories, and eventually sent for his son.

Joe started his American education at nine, in kindergarten. But he advanced rapidly, and soon was in the same grade as American children his own age. After school he worked as a newsboy. While in grammar school he developed a fine soprano voice and sang during the various Liberty Loan drives, and at the St. Paul Cathedral, in Detroit, but ashamed of his clothes which did not equal those worn by well-to-do boys, he quit.

Entering an amateur contest in a neighborhood theater he did an imitation of Charlie Chaplin along with a dozen other entrants and won. From that time on, he entered every amateur contest he could find, occasionally winning a dollar or two.

Finally he went to work in the Ford factory as a messenger boy at $18 a week and worked himself up to a clerical position which paid him $200 a month. Because only one person from a family was allowed to work at the factory, Joe dropped out in favor of his father.

He then sold pianos in a music store and remained there until he got a job as a mind reader's assistant. A comedian in another act on the bill failed to show up one night, and Joe begged for a chance. He got it and went over well enough to stick with the troupe until it went broke and disbanded.

Then came several seasons in vaudeville and the development of the comedy technique which he employs on stage, screen and radio today. His first big Broadway show was one of the early editions of the "Greenwich Village Follies." Headline performances in "Tattle Tales" and "East Wind" followed.

Soldiers' Home Band to Give Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Grenadier Guards" (Losey), "Fingal's Cave" overture (Mendelssohn), ballet and chorus from "William Tell" (Rossini), selections from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet), "Chinchilita" (Hartz), "Ballroom Chatter" (Oki-Albi), "General Heywood" march (Santelmann).

Thursday—"The Fighting Yanks" march (Crosby), overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Two Hindu Pictures" (Lotter), "Victor Herbert's Favorites" (arr. Sanford), "Dance of the Toy Regiment" (Skilkret - Green), "Morgenblaetter" waltz (Strauss), "Franklin D. Roosevelt" march (Woodin).

Saturday—"For Freedom's Flag" march (Baron), "Festival Overture" (Leutner), "Three Country Sketches" (Howgill), "Yo Te Amo" (Mueller), "My Old Kentucky Home" waltz medley (Hermann), "Viennese Folksongs" (Komzak), "The Gallant Twenty-sixth" march (Fulton).

New York Philharmonic Series Opens This Afternoon at WJSV

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Barbirolli, young British conductor of the Scottish and Leeds Symphonies, will inaugurate its 1936-37 series of broadcasts over the Columbia network, WJSV, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society recently signed a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System under the terms of which its regular Sunday afternoon concerts will continue to be broadcast exclusively by C. B. S. for the next five years.

The new conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony will offer two novelties on his first broadcast. These are his own arrangement of a suite for strings by Henry Purcell, England's great seventeenth century composer, and a composition by Arnold Bax, "The Tale the Pine Tree Knew," dedicated to Barbirolli. Other offerings: Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E minor and Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma" variations on an original theme.

The second C. B. S. broadcast by the Philharmonic-Symphony on November 15 will feature Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera star, in a Beethoven-Wagner program.

Broadcast dates of the various directors and guest artists, with some of the compositions they plan to feature follow:

Conductors:

November 8, 15, 22, 29; December 6, 13, 20, 27; January 3, 10—John Barbirolli.

January 17, 24—Igor Stravinsky.

February 1, 8—Georges Enesco.

February 15, 22, 29; March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11—Artur Rodzinski.

Soloists:

November 22—Hulda Lashanska, soprano.

November 29—Robert Casadesus, pianist, playing the Weber Concertstueck and Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations.

December 6—Frank Sheridan, American pianist, presenting the Schumann concerto.

December 13—Gaspar Cassado, distinguished Spanish 'cellist, makes his American radio debut playing the Weber Concerto in D, transcribed for his instrument from the original Clarinet Concerto.

December 20—Rudolf Serkin, pianist, plays the Brahms Concerto No. 1 in D Minor and a Mozart concerto.

December 27 — Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, is to be soloist in the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto.

January 3—Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, is the soloist in the Beethoven Concerto.

January 10—The British pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, play the Mozart Concerto in E flat for two pianos.

Soloists who will appear under Stravinsky, Enesco and Rodzinski are to be announced at a later date.

Vivian Fridell, who is prominent in the cast of "Backstage Wife," is a better prognosticator politically than Betty Lou Gerson, of the "Marlin" cast. Vivian is getting a wheelbarrow ride as the result of the election bet with Betty Lou. Right, Agnes Moorehead puzzles over the journalistic problems growing out of Phil Baker's air publication, "The Gazette." Agnes runs the "lonely hearts" column.

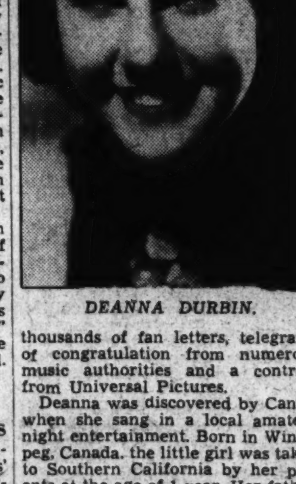
Deanna Durbin Is Newest Star Developed by Comedian Cantor

Unheralded and unknown, with no advance ballyhoo or fanfare, Deanna Durbin made her debut under Eddie Cantor's banner—and overnight became radio's newest triumph.

The verdict of the listeners was the determining factor.

The 13-year-old girl, whose voice is as mature as any seasoned opera singer's, appeared on her third broadcast of Cantor's "Fire Chief" series last Sunday.

In the interval that elapsed since her first appearance, she received



DEANNA DURBIN.

thousands of fan letters, telegrams of congratulation from numerous music authorities and a contract from Universal Pictures.

Deanna was discovered by Cantor when she sang in a local amateur night entertainment. Born in Winnipeg, Canada, the little girl was taken to Southern California by her parents at the age of 1 year. Her father, James Durbin, is a broker.

As soon as she could talk, Deanna began to sing children's songs with unusual clarity and accuracy. By the time she was 10, her family realized she had an exceptional voice. Her older sister, Edith, who is a nationally known fencer, particularly insisted that the child's talent should be developed. Vocal lessons followed, and Deanna also continued her studies at junior high school in Los Angeles.

As soon as the comedian decided to place her on his program, Andres de Segurala, former Metropolitan star, whose pupils include Francia White, Marion Talley, Mary McCormick and other noted singers, was engaged for voice training. Specialists, examining Deanna's throat, reported it fully developed, despite her years.

Immediately after the first broadcast she was given a film contract and will play a leading role in Universal's "Three Smart Girls," for which Gus Kahn is writing the lyrics.

Recreation

Author Finds It in Other People's Children.

Elaine Sterne Carrington, author of "Night Stick" and the current radio program, "Pepper Young's Family," and the mother of two children, devotes her spare time to a most unusual form of recreation—other people's children.

Once a week, usually on a Friday afternoon, she forsakes her typewriter and the direction of her household, to entertain a group of children who live in the vicinity of her Brooklyn home.

For a number of years the renowned writer has been playing hostess to these children and has over the period of this time observed the progress and development of their talents and character.

Under her tutelage they have formed a juvenile theater group and write and produce their own plays on a stage especially constructed for them in the Carrington home.

The talents and cleverness of her little flock are, she insists, ever a fine source of material to her and have been the inspiration of what she considers her very best efforts in writing.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.3	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.0	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.02
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Sunday concert.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Talk, British worker delegate.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For South, Central Americas.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Forgotten Footsteps," drama.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Bells, service from St. Paul's Cathedral.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; operatic selections; journalism talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week; Russian lesson.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Orchestra concert.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Strike Up the Band," orchestra, soloists.
10:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—Lord Mayor's banquet, speech by Stanley Baldwin.
11:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Light-heavyweight championship of the world.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Tuesday.

6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Within the Law," part 1.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Women's hour; practical hints for kitchen and seller.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Army band.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
10:15 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Shire-Shanties," comedy songs.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
10:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Arabesque," string ensemble, vocalists.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio Paris.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Scenes from "Gotterdammerung."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Royal Carabinieri Band.
6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Scenes from "Trojan Women," Euripides.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Greetings from DXers Alliance.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Festival of Empire and Remembrance, Irish Legion.
10:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Ici Paris," music in Parisian manner.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Homeland Melodies from Black Forest.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Tommy Tune's Tours."
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Fun at Christie Street," Variety.
9:35 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Scottish Notebook."
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; vocals: Rome's midnight voice; operatic selections.
6:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Sea Power-6," talk by Sir Samuel Hoare.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Coelestina," melodrama based on fairy tale.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"I Cover the Waterfront," sea story.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Dance, Laughter and Songs.
7:20 p. m. GSC, GSD—B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Merry Tit-Bits.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—B. B. C. Theater organ.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Cameo Theater," plays.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

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EDDIE CANTOR
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Tonight in TEXACO TOWN

Hammerstein's Radio Music Hall Expertly Seasons Old-Timer Acts With Modern Humor

Snappy Wit Sandwiched In Expertly

Grandson Feels Confident His Forebear Would Like Program.

Pathos Figures Heavily 'Backstage' and at Microphone.

Every Saturday night sometime around the turn of the century, a little boy used to climb a back pair of stairs into a small musty office. An old man with silent and rather melancholy eyes would be sitting at the big desk.

"Good evening, Teddy," he would say with a strongly flavored accent. "So, you've come again to see the show." And shuffling over to the wall, he would slip aside a small wooden panel like a little window. "Peek down through here, Teddy," he would say. "You can see better."

Standing on tiptoe, the little boy would stare through the opening thus made at the scene below. Blue cigar smoke rose from the orchestra seats beneath, but farther on there was the stage, lit by gaslight flares. It was a magic place. Everybody he had ever heard about seemed to pass through it. There were great prizefighters, famous beauties, a prima donna, Japanese tumblers who did wonderful stunts. Through everything the music moved, gay tunes, sentimental ballads, waltzes, dramatic songs that gripped his heart.

Like a Fairyland.

Behind him, as he watched, a crowd of different people came to visit his grandfather—beautiful women in hats with enormous feathers—sporting men in checked suits and walrus mustaches. But he paid no attention. Fairyland stretched beyond the little square panel.

That little boy was Ted Hammerstein, and the office from which he watched was upstairs in the old Victoria Music Hall on Forty-second street and Broadway in New York City. The old man, his grandfather, was Oscar Hammerstein, one of the most remarkable figures in the entertainment world.

Old Oscar Hammerstein's music hall was the entertainment center for a generation. It catered to a happy-go-lucky, sensation and pleasure-loving crowd. Through it passed all the people who made the Gay Nineties picturesque and gorgeous.

It was a sort of super-vaudeville house. We don't have anything like it anymore. In front there was a regular stage, equipped with scenery and curtain. Behind this stretched the orchestra seats in regular aisles. But separated from the orchestra seats, there were still farther back many booths devoted to little tables.

Here you could sit for a quarter and order refreshments, smoke and eat while you watched the entertainment up in front. Waiters moved in and out among the tables, dispensing beer, sandwiches, porterhouse steaks or anything you cared to have.

There was no balcony. Instead, at the back upstairs, there was a bar and a promenade.

Show Had 10 Acts.

The show lasted for about two and a half hours and contained about ten "acts." The acts were introduced by two page boys who came marching proudly out and slipped the name of the act into a slot stand at the front of the stage on either side. When the show opened, the page boys always made a ceremony of it, crossing each other in the middle, the page boy from the left putting the sign in the slot stand at the right. There was no master of ceremonies, the acts went on by themselves.

Entertainment at Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria Theater emphasized the sensational above all things. If there was a celebrity in New York, sooner or later, he would be appearing before the curious eyes of the Victoria audience.

Six-day bicycle riders came and pedaled around the stage. Famous prizefighters, like Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan, came out in fighting trunks and gloves and said a few words. Racetrack jockeys, heroes of the day, toasts of the town—all passed in brilliant array.

Then there were usually one or two double-starred acts, which had been "held over" under special contract for several weeks. These favorite acts might consist of a famous singer or a great comedy team like Weber and Fields.

Briefly these things were the substance of the old Hammerstein Music Hall. They made old Oscar's fortune for him time and again. For all he lavished money upon his idealistic dream of making opera popular for the masses—putting the receipts of the music hall into the coffers of the Manhattan Opera House—he never made money on it as he did on the catchy entertainment of the music hall.

Even his inventions—mostly for the cigar business—never brought him such a profit. Old Oscar Hammerstein was a peculiar fellow. He was an absolutely consummate showman—and yet he had a dreamy artistic and mechanical side that haunted him to the end of his days. Ted remembers his last invention—an enormous machine that seemed to his boyish imagination at least 30 feet long. You put the tobacco leaf in one end, and out of the other end came cigar boxes packed full of cigars. Ted says the old man had the first idea for a vacuum cleaner, too, only he never developed it much.

But it's the Hammerstein Music Hall that still lives in the public memory today, no matter how Oscar himself regarded it. And it was that nostalgia for those series of glorious Saturday nights when he peeked through the little wooden panel that lasted with young Ted Hammerstein.

Two years ago, after a varied career in the show business, he resurrected the glamor of the old Hammerstein Music Hall for radio. Today his "Hammerstein Music Hall of the Air" is running weekly with growing popularity over the C. B. S. network every Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Difficult Program.

It has been one of the most unique and difficult programs to produce. In a half hour a full two and a half hour show had to be packed. The atmosphere of the old sentimental gay days had to be revived. The tunes of a lost decade had to be re-discovered and fitted up enough for modern tastes.

The little boy had seen the famous shows through a little square panel in the wall. Now the radio audience was going to sit before a similar little square panel—only it was only going to *hear* what was going on.

And for that reason Ted has to rack his brains to find radio substitutes for the old glitter and color of the picturesque vaudeville days.

Almost from the beginning, he found it absolutely imperative to have a master of ceremonies on the show. The master of ceremonies is radio's substitute for the visual image. He takes the place not only of the page boys sticking the names of the acts into the slot stands, but he is the eyes of the audience when it comes to describing the theater, the costumes, the appearance of the acts which pass in review.

Who but Ted Hammersten for a job like that? Ted with the showmanship of his grandfather in his blood, and the old nostalgia for his little-boyhood days rising up whenever the orchestra starts playing "After the Ball" or "Waltz Me Around Again Willie."

As to Talent.

And then—there was the talent!

The show business is as quick and shifting and obliterating as the sands. Even people who were famous two years ago, Ted as a showman, knew, could disappear and be forgotten—their whereabouts unknown. How was he to find the old-timers of half a century ago?

Just by chance, through a girl who had once worked for him, Ted found Oscar May, an old man and living in retirement in Brooklyn. Oscar May was the original pit-conductor in the Victoria Music Hall under Oscar Hammerstein, and during the course of his career he had developed a hobby. This hobby was the collecting of every single program on which he had played.

Ted went out to Brooklyn, and a queer lump rose in his throat as he began to look through the notebooks in which the old man had pasted the programs. For several pages he felt as though he were surrounded by ghosts. Most of the talent registered there in faded headlines was dead.

But he read on. Once again he felt queer. For on the following pages he found people who were billed in obscure places on his grandfather's shows, who today were the topnotchers of the world. He found Eddie Cantor, Fannie Brice and Will Rogers.

These people obviously couldn't be called old-timers. He had to go through two or three notebooks before he found names whose owners were still in existence, and whose popularity had faded with the years sufficiently to be connected with the glories of the Gay Nineties.

Even here he encountered another stumbling block. Three-quarters of the acts put on in his grandfather's day were "sight-acts." That meant that they had to be seen visibly to be appreciated. Female impersonators who had once been so popular, for instance would be lost on the air. They would only sound like prima donnas with cracked voices.

It was the same way with the tumbling acts, the famous old toasts of the town, and many of the celebrities. They would be of absolutely no interest to the radio audience because their charm lay in being seen.

But after much searching and writing and telephoning, Ted finally found enough people who were old-timers and who could do something that was audible.

He found Kitty Gordon among the first. She was the girl that father may remember as having had the most beautiful back in the world. Many years ago, after appearing and showing her back at Oscar Hammerstein's Music Hall, she married into the English nobility and disappeared from the stage. But Ted found her. She was still beautiful, and so, he guessed, was her back. But most important of all—she could sing. Kitty sang several old-time numbers on the Hammerstein Music Hall of the Air.

Another famous old-timer who turned up was Jack Norworth, husband of Nora Bayes and co-author with her of the song-hit, "Shine On, Harvest Moon." Nora Bayes was dead, but Jack was very much alive and still able to sing his song hit for the radio audience.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, wife of the great Shakespearean actor, was among these early celebrities who came to Ted's attention. Dressed in Elizabethan costume, she read a poem after the fashion of the elocution readers of the early 1900's.

The first few shows were no sooner on the air than Ted began to be flooded with letters from old-timers, most of them in retirement, telling about themselves, recalling the good old days, and offering their services.

Not long ago he received a letter from Providence, R. I. It was written by a woman over 80 years old. She said she was Josephine Sabel, and that she had been the original woman to sing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," during the Spanish-American War. Ted found that this was true, and also that she had been famed in the early 1900s as a coquettish singer of French chansons.

She came down from Rhode Island for a Hammerstein Music Hall broadcast, and he was amazed to find how attractive she still was, and how good her voice was. She sang with more pep than the average young blues singer.

The Hammerstein Music Hall of the air hasn't been without its portion of poignance and tragedy, however. Ted recalls the arrival of the famous Cherry Sisters, singing team of the old music hall days, to New York from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last year. Although they were old women, they had high hopes of returning to their former fame in a mighty and sensational comeback. But after only a few appearances granted to them for old time's sake, they had to go back to Cedar Rapids.

Mike Gives Up.

And there was Mike Bernard, once billed as the world's original and greatest ragtime pianist. Three or four weeks ago Ted scheduled Mike to play an old-time favorite on the Hammerstein Music Hall piano. Two days before the broadcast, Mike passed on—unable to make the long gap between two eras.

Radio technique is difficult for the old-timers to understand. They don't just like talking into the microphone and as soon as they get warmed up, they inevitably start turning slowly around and around, until they face the studio audience, instead of keeping their profiles to the studio audience and their mouths to the mike.

Old timers don't much understand the principles of radio split-second timing, either. They don't like to stop their stuff off short, just to fit it into the show. If the audience likes them and starts to applaud, immediately they'll start plugging for more laughs or more applause.

A light of triumph will rise up in their eyes. They become completely oblivious of the time-clock on the wall, gloriously happy in the thrill of making a comeback.

Hardened old troupers though they are, most all of them suffer from mike fright. If it weren't for the studio audience the old-timers would get so panicky that they'd never be able to come out of their dressing rooms. The sight of the audience restores their old sense of showmanship, and they concentrate on that instead of the little black thing.

The control room, says Ted, can do a lot for voices that have become cracked and a bit shaky with age. Radio is probably the kindest medium for troupers who have passed their prime, for by proper blending, many defects and shrillness of tone can be cut down.

"I personally don't feel peculiar when we drift from 'Dear Old Girl' to 'San Francisco!' " says Ted. "After all, it seems to me that the past shines with an even more romantic light when it's set in the environment of today.

"It's really better showmanship than filling up our entire show with ghosts. I think if the old man were alive today he'd like it.

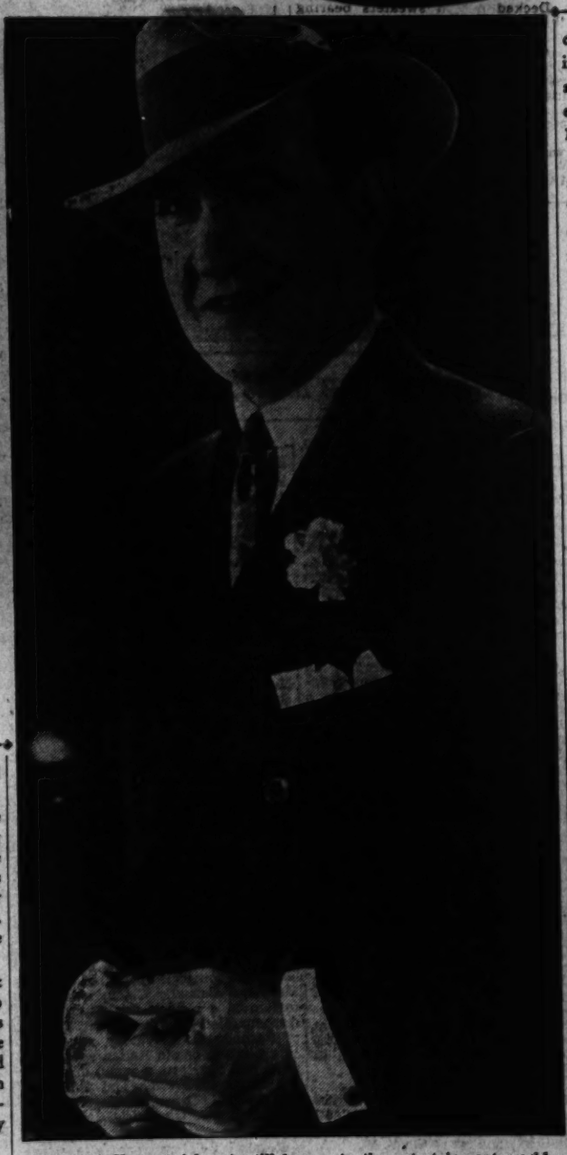
"Without being sentimental, you know—I often feel he *is* looking down upon us from somewhere—through a little square panel in a wall."

Nostalgia for Gay Nineties Prompted His Current Hit

Producer of Radio Feature Shows Same Expert Showmanship of His Grandfather Whose Early Ventures Inspired Him in His Childhood.

Oscar Hammerstein's Old Victoria Theater (at the right), which was on the corner of Forty-second and Broadway now occupied by the Rialto. Ted Hammerstein (below), grandson of the famed theatrical impressario, now master of ceremonies for the "Hammerstein Music Hall," series on the C. B. S. network.

Josephine Sabel (in the circle) who wrote Ted Hammerstein telling him she was the original singer of "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," during the Spanish American War. Above, this picture of Beatrice Mansfield and her husband was dedicated by her to Ted Hammerstein after one of the early "Hamerstein Music Hall," programs.



Joseph E. Howard (above), still known in the entertainment world, whom frequenters of the 1900 Music Halls remember as the composer of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Mike Bernard (at right), who in Oscar Hammerstein's day was billed as the "World's original and greatest ragtime pianist," was recently signed for the "Music Hall of the Air," but failed to make the grade.

Activities, Programs of Interest to Music Enthusiasts Varied During Coming Week

Ballets Russes to Give 2 Concerts In Capital

National Symphony Orchestra Will Support Dancers in Constitution Hall Programs on Wednesday and Thursday.

Coming directly from a successful engagement in the Metropolitan Opera House, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will be supported by the National Symphony Orchestra in two performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Constitution Hall. Ceding its place on the stage to the dancers, the orchestra will occupy the pit for these two programs. While Col. De Basil's organization has visited the Capital before, this will be its first appearance in conjunction with a full symphonic orchestra.

The program for Wednesday night consists of the "Symphonie Fantastique" of Hector Berlioz, Chaikovski's ballet, "The Lake of Swans," and the Polovetzkian dances from Borodin's opera, "Knaz Igor." On Thursday night the company will present "Les Sylphides" to music of Chopin, Chaikovski's "Aurora's Wedding," and a choreograhpic version of Brahms' fourth symphony entitled "Choreartium."

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the Borodin dances and the Brahms symphony. The other ballets will be directed by the regular conductors of the company, Efrem Kurtz and Antol Donati.

In his "Symphonie Fantastique," subtitled "An Episode in the Life of an Artist," Berlioz wrote frankly autobiographical music. In 1827 he fell in love with an Irish actress, Harriet Constance Smithson, known in Paris as Henriette. He has told in his memoirs the story of his wooing, which was a long and persistent one. During the early part of his infatuation he conceived the idea of a great symphony, "in which the development of my infernal passion is to be portrayed."

This symphony was first performed December 5, 1830. Miss Smithson lost her popularity, became impoverished and was finally compelled to leave the stage by an accident in which her leg was broken. She married Berlioz October 3, 1833. The marriage was an unhappy one, and a separation became inevitable. Berlioz provided faithfully for her, despite his own financial troubles, until her death March 3, 1854.

The score of the symphony bears a detailed program. "A young musician of morbid sensibility and ardent imagination poisons himself with opium in a fit of amorous despair. The narcotic dose, too weak to result in death, plunges him into a heavy sleep accompanied by the strangest visions, during which his sensations, sentiments and recollections are translated in his sick brain into musical thoughts and images. The beloved woman has become for him a melody, like a fixed idea which he finds and hears everywhere."

The first movement, "Dreams and Passions," depicts his alternations of joy and melancholly, his moments of delirious anguish, jealous fury and loving tenderness. The second movement in waltz time represents a ball at which he sees his beloved in the midst of a brilliant assembly. The third movement, "Scene in the Fields," is pastoral in character, reflecting his hopes and presentiments of misfortune.

In the fourth movement, "March to the Scaffold," he dreams that he has killed his beloved and that he is being led to execution. The procession advances to the tones of a march which is now somber and wild, now brilliant and solemn, in which the dull sound of the tread of heavy feet follows without transition upon the most resounding outbursts. At the end, the fixed idea reappears for an instant, like a last love-thought interrupted by the fatal stroke.

In the final movement, "He sees himself at the witches' Sabbath, in the midst of a frightful group of ghosts, magicians and monsters of all sorts, who have come together for his obsequies. He hears strange noises, groans, ringing laughter, shrieks to which other shrieks seem to reply. The beloved melody again appears, but it has lost its noble and timid character; it has become an ignoble, trivial and grotesque dance tune—it is she who has come to the Walpurgis revel."

It is obvious that music of this pictorial quality lends itself easily to ballet interpretations. So much cannot be said for the fourth symphony of Brahms, which is subjective in character and presents a more difficult task for the choreographer.

Opera Quartet Of Metropolitan Appears Today

Young American Members of New York Staff Starting Series.

Four young American members of the Metropolitan Opera Company—Josephine Antoine, soprano; Helen Olheim, contralto; Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, and Julius Huehn, barytone—will make their appearance under the collective name of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Their concert marks the beginning of a series of ten Sunday matinee attractions under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

All four of these native singers made their debuts with the Metropolitan organization last season. Miss Antoine, a native of Colorado and still in her twenties, has attained an enviable prominence in operatic, concert and radio work. A similar public career preceded the arrival at the Metropolitan of Miss Olheim, who was born in Buffalo. Bentonelli joined Edward Johnson's staff of artists after 12 years of operatic experience in Europe. Huehn is the youngest barytone at present in the Broadway home of opera.

The concert this afternoon will consist of solos, duets and quartets from ten standard operas. Edward Harris will be the accompanist in the following program:

Duet, "Solenne in quest'ora" from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi); "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" (Bizet), duet, "Verrano a te sull'aura" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), Aria, "Die Frist ist um" from "Der fliegende Hollaender" (Wagner); quartet, "Presto, presto" from "Martha" (Flotow); duet, "Belle nuit, O nuit d'amour" from "Les Contes d'Hoffman" (Offenbach); Aria, "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme" (Puccini); Aria, "Ombra leggiera" from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer); duet, "J'ai grave la montagne" from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), quartet, "Bella figlia dell'amore" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

Howard Music School to Offer Famous Chorus

Westminster Group to Sing at Armstrong High Tuesday Night.

Beginning its seasonal series of concerts, the school of music of Howard University will present the Westminster Chorus, under the direction of John Finley Williamson, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Armstrong High School, First and O streets northwest. Two European tours and repeated visits to more than 200 American cities have established the Westminster Chorus as one of the leading organizations.

Tuesday's program will open with the Bach motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord." This work is in four movements marked: allegro moderato, andante sostenuto, poco allegro, and allegro vivace. It will be followed by Roy Harris' choral symphony in three movements: "Songs for All Seas, All Ships," "Tears," and "Inscription." The last movement is in the form of a triple fugue.

At its third appearance the chorus will sing a group composed of "Wake Up, Sweet Melody" (Nobel Cain), "Water Boy" (Avery Robinson), "Whoopee-ti-yi-yo" (Geoffrey O'Hara), "The Shower" (Angelli).

Dorothy Mainor, soprano, with Ernest Hays as accompanist, will sing a group of solos: "Vaghissima Sembianza" (Donaudy), "Ah, Love, but a Day" (Beach), "Sit Down, Servant" (Dett), "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" (Verdi).

The chorus will close the concert with four numbers: "The Sleigh" (Kounts-Miller), "Echo Song" (Orlando di Lasso), "Slumber Song" (Carl Fischer), "Pawnee Indian Victory Song" recorded by Natalie Curtis).

Marine Band Maps Armistice Concert

Program Listed for Affair in Barracks Auditorium.

An Armistice Day concert will be be given by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night at 8 in the Barracks auditorium, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. The following program is announced.

March, "The President" (Tregina), "Ombra mai fu" (Handel), 'Dear Old Pal" (Rice), 'Over There" (Lake), "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), "When Pershing's Men Go Marching Into Picardy" (Rogers), "Marche Heroique" (Saint-Saens), "Roses of Picardy" (Wood), "Flanders Requiem" (La Forge), 'A Victory Ball" (Schelling), 'Taps" (Pasternack). Trombone, cornet and Euphonium solos will be played by Harold Bayes, Winfred Kemp and Donald Kimball, respectively.

The Marine Band will play at the sunset dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and will give a concert in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 3, commemorating the 161st anniversary of the establishment of the Marine Corps. On Wednesday at 4, the Marine Band Orchestra will participate in the religious service of the Disabled Veterans of the World War in the Washington Cathedral, St. Alban's.

Dr. Barnes to Discuss 3 American Composers

Edward MacDowell, Horatio Parker and Ethelbert Nevin will be discussed by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes in his sixth lecture on "Milestones in American Music" Friday at 5 p. m., in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. These composers, representing the period of artistic awakening from 1880 to 1890, are termed by Dr. Barnes "three princes of American music."

On the illustrating program will be a quartet composed of Hendrik Essers, violin; Paul Garrett, clarinet; Louis Potter, jr., violoncello, and Valdamir Vasa, piano.

Kedrov Quartet to Give Concert Here on Nov. 24

Making its fifth American tour, the Kedrov Quartet will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday, November 24, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This group enjoyed the patronage of the last Tsar of Russia, and has been pronounced by Shalyapin to be "a miracle of vocal art."

The quartet was organized nearly 40 years ago by its present barytone, N. N. Kedrov, formerly a professor in the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg. The other members are I. K. Denisov, T. F. Kasakov, and K. E. Kaidanov, all of whom were members of the Imperial Opera. Their singing has been compared to a string quartet in the perfection of its tonal blending.

Irina Baronova (above) and Alexandra Danilova (left) are two of the young premieres danseuses with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, which will present two programs with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler, Efrem Kurtz and Antol Donati. Wednesday's program consists of Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," Chaikovski's "Swan Lake," and the Polovetzkian dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor." The bill for Thursday is "Choreartium" (the fourth symphony of Brahms), "Les Sylphides" (Chopin) and "Aurora's Wedding" (Chaikovski).

Notes of the Musical World

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will be presented by the Women's City Club in a half hour of song at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mary Izant Couch will be the accompanist.

Harriette Mitchell Alexander, soprano; Kathryn Latimer, pianist, and Phyllis M. Glenister, reader, will present the program at the first Sunday hour of music of the season at 5 p. m. today in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast.

Gertrude Austin, new head of the children's department at the King-Smith Studio School, will give a lecture at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Playhouse, near the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Austin, who came here from the Cornish School in Seattle, is a graduate of the Dalcroze School in Switzerland. This is the first of a series of lecture demonstrations to which the public is invited.

The Felicia Rybier Club will open its season with a musicale on Tuesday evening in the Dupont Circle studio. Miss Rybier will play the G minor concerto of Saint-Saens with Helen Spasov at the second piano. Miss Spasov will read a paper on the life of Saint-Saens.

Marie C. Deal, soprano, will sing a group of songs in English, German and Italian, including the Verdian aria, "Pace, pace, mio Dio," at the regular Sunday concert this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30.

Classes in Dalcroze eurhythmics are being conducted by Iris Bland Smith on Monday morning and Friday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A. Those interested may apply at the music department for registration and permission to visit classes.

Complete published works and manuscripts of contemporary composers are to be collected by the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, at the suggestion of Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music. Franz Bornschein, a native of that city, is the first composer whose entire output has been requested for these archives.

Richard Strauss, who conducted his opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," at Covent Garden, London, last Friday, is to receive the gold medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society.

"The Resurrection of Christ," by Heinrich Schuetz, forerunner of Bach, was performed last week in Queen's Hall, London, under the direction of Nadia Boulanger.

Mme. Sara Flakshaar will present her artist-pupil, Sanford Donaldson, barytone, in a program of songs by Schumann, Brahms, Wagner and Campbell-Tipton on Tuesday evening at 1701 Massachusetts avenue. Victor Neal will be the accompanist.

Antonio Brico will conduct the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra in three concerts this season on December 1, February 23, and March 30.

Louis Hasselmans, conductor of French operas for 14 years at the Metropolitan, has been appointed head of the music deparment and opera school at Louisiana University.

The Budapest String Quartet arrived in New York Monday for an American tour extending until the middle of January.

Shirley French, dramatic soprano, a pupil of LeRoy Lewis, will be heard in a musicale sponsored by the Maryland Casualty Co. in its auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Accompanied by Frederick Weaver, of Peabody Conservatory, she will sing a group of old Italian songs by Cesti and Scarlatti, a group of modern songs in French and English, and the aria "Ozean, du Ungeheuer," from Weber's "Oberon."

Rosalmira Colomo, contralto, sang several groups of songs at the dinner recently tendered to the Chilean and American polo teams in the Carlton Hotel. Her accompanist was Mrs. D. C. Book, of Alexandria.

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16 Johannes Brahms Waltzes Offered in New Victor Album

Lilting Numbers Are Played by Wilhelm Bachaus; Retain Composer's Usual Sincerity Emotional Depth and Straightforwardness.

By Jay Walz.

There is probably no type of composition more popular than the waltz. Every one likes a good melody, swung to a three-four time, and every one has his favorite waltz.

And yet when he starts to talk about it, the chances are he becomes self-conscious the moment he gets by the words "lovely" and "delightful." What can he say about his waltz without making it out to be something less heavenly than he thinks it to be? Besides, who wants to have his dream music dissected for the sake of its meaning?

So I wonder if it is going too far to suggest that in one set of waltzes, at least, there is, in addition to lilting tunes, that inner something we would expect to find if the music were written to a two-four, or four-four, or some other signature. I refer to the waltzes of Johannes Brahms—16 of which are played by Wilheum Bachaus in a new Victor album (M-321).

There are also four Brahms intermezzi in this album, but more of them later.

I do not want to intimate that Brahms wrote soul studies in waltz time. Certainly Bachaus doesn't brood over them, and some of them are outright Straussian. Yet we must make some distinction between the Brahms branch and the beer garden variety of the waltz species. The German composer wrote into them personal confessions. He speaks intimately, as a friend. He retained his usual sincerity and straightforwardness and emotional depth.

The little waltz in A flat, which is probably known to more people than the others, is a good example. It is no less a little tone poem than the beloved Brahms lullaby. It is thoughtful, yet a good waltz.

The same might be said of the others, although there is much contrast. Coming together they form an interesting, most enjoyable set. But you may prefer to listen and start picking favorites, which would be fun, too.

I like Bachaus' playing of these waltzes, because he is apparently just as unaffected as Brahms would be doing the job. The waltzes are all simple, but only a few easy. The less artistic thing to do, of course, would be to interpret them in the showman's style in the hope that the product would sell in a fancier wrapping. Bachaus plays the pieces straight, and the waltz fans should welcome his performance.

The intermezzi are something altogether different from the waltzes. In the first place, the latter are all included in Opus 39. That is early Brahms. The intermezzi come much later, and one of them, Opus 119, No. 2, is the last piano piece he wrote.

The waltzes in Brahms' case express spontaneous feeling—a momentary mood. The intermezzi are reflective and follow a mood through several stages of intensity. They are the work of the philosopher at the height of his maturity.

The whole album is a study in the use Brahms made of the piano—in the spiritual satisfaction he found in the keyboard. No composer before him had found the instrument so capable in the expression of thought. Brahms used it to express emotions, of course—he certainly did in waltzes—but after his day, after he had written such things as the intermezzi, the world was to have a new respect for the piano as an intellectual companion.

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Reflections on Routine

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Scolding is not pleasant or advisable for either the scolder or the scoldee; the former runs a moral temperature apt to leave sequelae detrimental to the disposition, and the latter suffers out of proportion to the cause of offense. Moreover, the process of dressing down a culprit is more or less embarrassing to the innocent bystanders. The temptation to scold should be curbed until reproof can be spoken in cooler phrases.

Following my own advice, I have allowed sufficient time to elapse since the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra for my resentment at Eugene Ormandy's symphonic choice to subside into a relative calm. That he should have given us Schubert's seventh symphony was in itself no misdemeanor, but into his selection of that work may be read an implication unflattering to our musical intelligence. Those of us who follow the news of the musical world were well aware that he had just previously presented in Philadelphia and New York the first American performance of William Walton's B-flat minor symphony, and we entertained the justifiable hope that we might be permitted to hear it.

We can surmise sundry reasons why the young English composer's first symphony, which Lawrence Gilman designates a landmark in modern music, should have been shelved in favor of a thoroughly familiar work. Perhaps the public response was not encouraging, although the critical reports do not indicate an apathetic attitude; perhaps Mr. Ormandy did not wish to add a royalty fee to the expenses of the Washington engagement; perhaps he felt that two performances were all that the work deserved, although that seems doubtful in view of his interest in it. Can it be that he thought we were too provincial to appreciate and enjoy the novelty?

At the risk of being considered tedious, I have insisted and shall continue to insist that it is the functional duty of conductors to keep the public abreast of contemporary developments in music, as well as to acquaint their audiences with the overlooked music of the past. Orchestral programs, by and large, are too narrowly circumscribed, too much given over to repetitions of a relatively few selections from the great literature available. When such a virtuosic instrumental body as the Philadelphia Orchestra visits us, we have the right to expect something other than routine.

The public is not without blame in this situation. As auditors we have fallen into the listless habit of accepting whatever is offered us, making no protests and evincing no impatience with iteration. If we receive the ninety-ninth performance of Dvorak's "New World" with as much apparent zest as though it were a new revelation, can we wonder that conductors go on repeating it season after season instead of letting us hear his other eight symphonies?

One of the most surprising social phenomena is our incuriosity about musical compositions. In science, in art, in literature we pride ourselves on keeping up to date and on our general knowledge of past achievements, but when it comes to music, we seem content with a mere smattering of information. We endure in our concert halls a staleness of repertoire that we would not tolerate in our public libraries. That is largely because we have become accustomed to a passive acceptance of whatever musicians present to us under the impression that they are giving us what we want.

Because of this very passivity, not only conductors, but all musical executants should labor to stir us out of it, to excite our interest, to stimulate our curiosity. Singers should acquaint us with more than a dozen of Hugo Wolf's 296 songs; pianists should display more than two of Rakhmaninov's preludes and turn occasionally from Chopin to the highly original compositions of Alkan.

In view of the vast amount of music that has been composed, the proportion of performed to unperformed works is so small as to be an astonishing proof that our interest in music is not as deep as we thought it was. When the composer of today looks through Grove's Dictionary and notes the thousands of compositions that lie voiceless and neglected, it is a wonder that he has the courage to write for a world so short of memory, so ungrateful to those who have supplied it with beauty, and so content with a meager portion of available riches.

Recital Scheduled Tomorrow Night

Irving Lean, violinist, and Thelma Stein, pianist, will give a recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Wardman Park Theater. Lean, formerly a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, studied here with Anton Kaspar, and in 1931 won the violin contest of the District Federation of Music Clubs. Recently he has been a student with Raphael Bronstein. He has concert engagements this season in New York, Pittsburgh and other cities. Miss Stein, a pupil of Egon Petri, comes from New York.

The program will open with Schubert's D major sonata for violin and piano, Op. 137, and includes Wieniawski's second concerto in D minor, Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro," Kreisler's paraphrase on Paderewski's "Minuet Celebe," Op. 14, No. 1, and an "Allegro" by Fiocco. Miss Stein will play Beethoven's "32 Variations on an Original Theme" in C minor, Chopin's "Nocturne" in F sharp minor and the "Fantaisie-Impromptu," and a "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Papalardo Lecture.

Continuing his series of eight lecture-recitals on operas in the standard repertoire, Arturo Papalardo will discuss "Faust" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Washington College of Music. Piano illustrations will be given by the lecturer. Vocal excerpts will be sung by Phyllis Fisher, Raymond Baine and Dwight Rorer, and an octet from the Washington Schola Cantorum.

Thirty-nine hitherto unknown songs by Hugo Wolf have just been published by the Musikwissenschaftlicher Verlag in Vienna and Leipzig. Most of these songs were composed between 1876 and 1880, when Wolf was between 16 and 20.

Music Calendar

Today.

Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Irving Lean, violinist and Thelma Stein, pianist, Wardman Park Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band concert celebrating 161st anniversary of Marine Corps, barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded concert, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Arturo Papalardo, lecture-recital on "Faust," Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

Westminster Chorus, Armstrong High School, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, Armistice Day program, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, 8:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Edwin N. C. Barnes, illustrated lecture on American music, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra; Blanca Renard, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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NOVEMBER 8, 1936

Plowboy Picks Up $4,500 Gold Nugget

Turns Deer Skins Into Hunting Outfit

Costs but 30 Cents, Except For Tanning

With the skill of an Indian craftswoman, Valerie Taylor transformed a discarded pile of deerskins into a hunting outfit.

Except for the tanning process, part of which she had to have done,

Valerie Taylor—What the Well-Dressed Huntsgirl Wears.

the total cost was just 30 cents for buttons and thread. The retail cost of such an outfit is about $50. Valerie, who is 15 and a Hill City, Minn., high school junior, made it as a 4-H Club project.

"Hunters left a pile of skins at my home," she explains. "I had made several hard-tanned skin lamp shades and decided to try making my outfit. But in soft-tanning the five skins, I couldn't make them all the same color, so had to have some done commercially.

"For patterns I used a pair of my uncle's old army pants and a suit coat. The tam, gloves and knapsack were cut out without patterns. The sewing had to be accurate. When a stitch is taken out an unsightly hole is left in the skin.

Models at Fair.

"I modeled the outfit at the State fair. It's just the thing for hunting, my favorite hobby. I am planning to take a home economics course at the University of Minnesota."

Newsfacts—Deer skin, soft and pliable, clothed most American Indians, but buffalo and even the skins of large birds were also used . . . Seal, walrus, wolf fish and salmon skins protect Eskimos from Arctic blasts . . . Dog skins for clothing are not uncommon in China . . . The pelt of the kangaroo clads the Australian aborigine . . . African tribal chieftains glory in bedecking themselves with lion and leopard skins.

Boy's Discovery Makes Latin Easier

Schools Need a 30-Hour Week, Says Genius.

At 14, Vernon King has—
Discovered a new Latin conjugation—
Lectured before college professors—
And displayed an amazing knowledge of science, mathematics, languages and other subjects.

As if that were not enough, he makes fireworks in his own garage laboratory, writes and produces plays and makes fine marks in school. (He's already a senior at East High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.) Yet he finds time for swimming and hiking.

Regular Irregulars.

Coming from a high school student, the new Latin conjugation surprised learned professors even more.

"In conjugating irregular verbs," Vernon explains, "I found that certain stems kept being repeated. This gave the idea of classifying them as the basis for a new conjugation. By using these stems almost all irregular verbs can be conjugated."

In other words, under Vernon's system, irregular verbs become regular.

Stage Presence.

In lecturing, Vernon doesn't have the "knee shimmy." "I always feel okay," he says. "I've never had stage fright." Next year he expects to enter the University of Utah as a student under the professors before whom he lectured.

"How do you like school?" Vernon was asked at his home, 1365 Eleventh East street, Salt Lake City. His reply was, "They need a 30-hour week."

(Story by Parade Reporter Arben Clark, 759 Jeppson avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Newsfacts—Many men showed signs of future greatness at early ages . . . John Quincy Adams was rated a real diplomat when, at

Vernon King—This Should Set Off the Fireworks.

14, he served his father, then American Minister to Russia, as secretary. . . . Alexander Pope, at 16, was acclaimed a great poet . . . Galileo, watching other boys spin tops, had begun to unfold the mystery of the motions of heavenly bodies . . . Sir Isaac Newton had invented an accurate water clock and introduced the first paper kites to Europe at 12.

Announcing the 1937 Bulloch Speedster(a Home-Made Model)

Make way, you new model Straight Eights, Super Sixes and V-Umpteens, for the latest in automobiles—the 1937 Bulloch Speedster!

Hark to these distinctive features: Top speed, 30 miles per hour; gasoline mileage, 30 to 35 per gallon; power, enough to climb any hill; an all-iron frame and a weight of just 150 pounds! Best of all, the cost of building is only $50 (f. o. b. Asheville, N. C., home of the owner-builder, Gordon Bulloch, jr., 15)! This is no advertisement. Gordon built but one model and he's using that himself. It took him three months.

"I had a washing machine motor, but it wasn't strong enough to pull hills," he writes Parade, from 20 Colonial place. "I traded it for a one-cylinder motorcycle engine. I use a motorcycle transmission and 'Model T' curburetor. There's a foot brake and an emergency brake on the rear wheels."

Gordon Bulloch, Jr., and His New Car—Note the Graceful Body Lines.

Farm Yields Second Find In 48 Years

Discovery Starts 'Rush;' Relatives Guard Treasure.

The soil, from which his family has long made a living, yielded unexpected golden treasure to a 19-year-old Australian.

While plowing on his father's farm, near Ararat, Stuart Hurnall uncovered a huge nugget. It weighed 120 troy ounces, 111.26 of which were pure gold! Stuart received over £928—about $4,548—for it from the Royal Mint.

Weight Convincing.

The lucky farmer had driven his plow past the nugget four times before he discovered it. "It was a dull yellow mass, about 8 inches long and 4 thick," he tells Parade.

"Thinking gold was always bright yellow, I was in doubt as to what it was until I picked it up. Then its extraordinary weight convinced me. I took it in to show my parents."

Forty-eight years ago Stuart's father found an 80-ounce nugget

The Nugget and Stuart Hurnall—All Gold Does Not Glitter.

just 20 yards from the spot. Now the Hurnall's are making a thorough search for more gold. A nearby mine, established in the "rush," following Stuart's find, is going full blast.

"We tried to keep my nugget a secret, but somehow the news leaked out," Stuart continues. "So, with some relatives as guards, we took it to the mint at Melbourne, 140 miles away.

"There were large crowds in the city and consequently a great number of thieves. So that night we took turns watching over the nugget. A newspaper kept it in its safe until the mint opened."

Newsfacts—The largest nugget of gold ever found weighed 630 pounds, but yielded only 193 pounds of pure gold. It was discovered in New South Wales, Australia, in 1872, and sold for $58,404 . . . One found in California in 1854 weighed 160 pounds . . . Another, carried out on the back of a workman from a Chilean mine, weighed 336 pounds, but its yield of pure gold is not known . . . Many boys have discovered nuggets in Australia, probably the biggest in 1931. It weighed 27 pounds!

Can't Find Jobs, So They Create Their Own

Two Partners Paint Houses To Earn $400

Old Brushes Put to Work; Interior Decorating for Winter.

No jobs awaited Herman Buby and Thomas O'Malley when they graduated from high school last year, so they built their own business.

Seeking work without success in their home town of Brown City, Mich., they hit upon the idea of painting houses—all houses in need of it. After a slow start the idea "took" and the painter-uppers now have earned $400.

Herman Buby.

Thos. O'Malley.

While strolling along discussing the employment problem, Herman, now 19, and Thomas, 18, noticed several homes in need of paint. Herman remembered some paint brushes he had and suggested: "Why not get some of these people to let us paint their Houses?"

The pair set out to put over the idea. They pointed out to prospects how much better the town would look if all homes were painted. At first customers were few, but when house after house appeared with a new coat, work piled up.

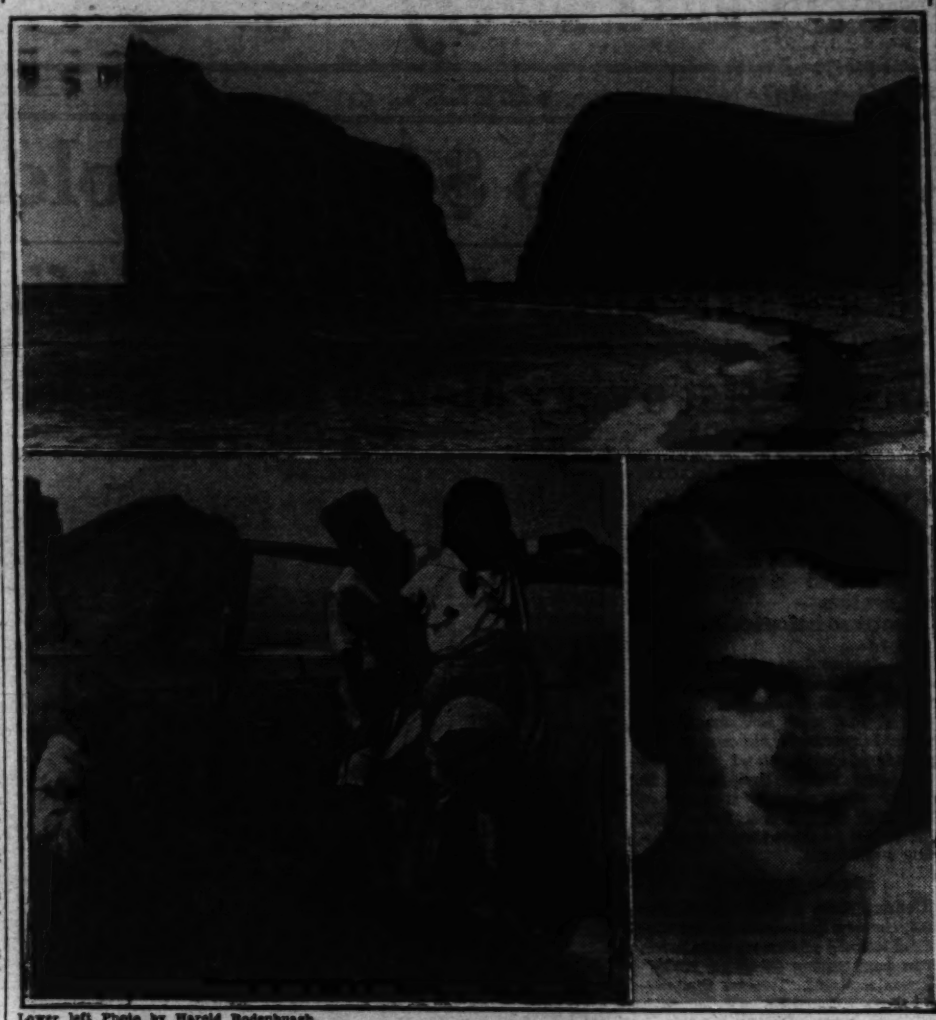
In fact, it appeared the boys would paint themselves out of work, since there aren't very many houses in the town. "But for each house there's a lawn," say the partners. "We next tried selling landscape gardening."

With winter approaching and Brown City painted red and other colors, Herman and Thomas have a new idea. "We plan to branch into interior decorating," announces Herman. "We will continue the partnership, though."

Pioneer Doll

Alice Lucille Williams, of Wasatch School, Salt Lake City, Utah, Proudly Hugs the "Pioneer Doll" That Won Her First Prize in an "Oldest Doll" Contest. The Doll, Made in Scotland, Was Brought Across the Prairies 62 Years Ago by Alice's Grandfather.

A Bit of the Old World Found Here in the New



Lower left Photo by Harold Rodenbaugh.

Above—Where Gaspe Peninsula Meets the Sea. Below, some of the French-Speaking Boys and Girls Seen by Alice Ruth Bruce, Right, on Her Travels to the Section.

Traveler Writes About Gaspe Peninsula.

Editor's Note: *Gaspe Peninsula, jutting out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is a bit of the Old World set down in the New. It is the most picturesque section of the picturesque Canadian Province of Quebec. Fourteen-year-old Alice Ruth Bruce, of New Lisbon, N. J., has been there. And here are some of her impressions.*

By Alice Ruth Bruce.

Almost entirely French, the inhabitants of Gaspe are most friendly. They have seen few tourists, as the 500-mile-long road around the peninsula has been built only about six years.

Automobiles are few. Bicycles, horses, wagons and ox carts are common. And where these are scarce, they are replaced by dog carts.

Houses are built close together with strips of land extending far behind them. They were built this way long ago as a protection against Indians. There are two Indian reservations, where making and selling beautiful birch bark baskets are the chief occupations.

Farming and Fishing One.

One sees many lobster cages, fishing boats and nets hanging over fences. Table after table is covered with fish drying in the sun.

Most signs are in both French and English, but few people speak English. So as soon as we arrived, we set out to see and hear some real French people. And what was the first thing we heard? Well, from a house came these words: "Cut it out!" Not at all French!

In the restaurants menus are printed in both languages. Most restaurants are in private homes. You wait in the parlor until the meal is prepared. All cereals are called "porridge."

Rounding a curve on what is known as Surprise Hill, Perce Rock appears in the distance. It stands in the gulf like a ship, with its prow toward shore, stern and imposing. There are three holes in it. Through the largest, one can see a steamer at sea, framed in granite.

Behind the rock is Boneventure Island, more hospitable looking and covered with trees and a few farms. It is a famous bird sanctuary.

For a reasonable sum one can hire a fishing boat to go out to the rock and the island. The fisherman often takes along his whole family. In

the boat, we rode over an extremely rough sea with five of the owner's boys and girls. They sang French songs, not at all mindful of the lurching of the boat.

In places the road is very wild. It snakes up and down hills and winds about high cliffs that have no guard rails. Sometimes the cliffs extend miles on one side. On the other are black reefs and occasional boulders washed up by the sea. Elsewhere wild flowers abound.

Double Loaves.

Many families have outdoor bake ovens. So many loaves are baked they fill a yard. The loaves look like two fat loaves baked together. One we bought looked as large as a baby in my father's arms.

Gaspe is a land where everyone speaks to friends and strangers alike. It is so near to a fast progressing civilization, yet its customs are different and primitive. We drove away determined to return.

So Near Modern World—and Yet So Far.

Out-Taps Teachers.

Today Eleanore Whitney is one of Hollywood's most talented tap dancers, but she wasn't any slouch when she was 10, either. At that early age she could tap dance so fast that her experienced teachers couldn't keep up with her.

A Traveling Stamp Collection

It Isn't a Mail Car, But It's Covered With Stamps! Yes, Sir—10,700 of Them, All Foreign. It Took Five Girls Six Weeks to Stick Them On the Car, Belonging to Ed Hadley (in Picture), Casper, Wyo., Business Man. Mr. Hadley Says, "Young Boys Are Constantly Tearing Off the Stamps." So He Proposes to Stamp Out the Practice by Burning Them Off and Repainting the Car.

Counterfeit Bill Is Spotted By Clerk, 16

Pair to Be Tried With Albert Oppenheim as Star Witness.

Star witness at the trial of two men on counterfeiting charges will be the 16-year-old Pennsylvanian who brought about their arrest.

After passing bills in many Chester stores, the men tried to give Albert Oppenheim one for goods bought in his father's grocery. He detected the false bill and reported to police.

Albert Oppenheim.

"It happened late one Saturday night while my father was out," relates Albert, from 239 Market street. "Two young men entered the store. One started ordering; the other stood near the door looking out.

"I thought nothing of it until the man handed me a $10 bill for a 63-cent order. The bill felt funny and the ink looked much too bright. I knew something was wrong so I pretended I didn't have change. He hurriedly gave me the change and the pair left.

"I followed them out in time to see them ride off in a car, and got their license number. I told my story to a neighboring storekeeper, who, in turn, told it to the police. I described the men and reported the license number.

Identifies Two.

"Later the pair was picked up and I identified them. Altogether 18 fake bills had been passed in Chester. Police believe they are part of a counterfeit gang. They will be tried soon."

Newsfacts—More paper than coin money is counterfeited because basic metals have recently risen so in cost . . . A band of Mexican counterfeiters once coined a lot of silver dollars, and it was later discovered each contained $1.09 worth of silver. The silver used had also held a streak of gold, of which the counterfeiters were ignorant . . . A $10 note is the denomination most generally counterfeited. Too much suspicion is directed against strangers trying to pass a higher denomination. Too much risk and too little profit is involved in passing five's or one's . . . Native born Americans are seldom counterfeiters . . . The U. S. Secret Service, which concerns itself with the protection of our currency, also has another important job—the protection of the President.

Bottled News

Reporter's Pup Pursues Rat, Makes Story.

News lurks everywhere for Parade Reporters, even in milk bottles! The news, in this case, was a rat.

Reporter 908 has a shed in her back yard. In the shed was a board. Under the board was a milk bottle, a pint one.

Enter the news-maker, a dog. Exit the news, the rat, rapidly, pursued by the dog, right under the board. When Reporter 908 picked up the board the rat was caught in the bottle.

Comment by Reporter 908: "We put a hose in the mouth of the bottle and drowned the rat."

(Story by Parade Reporter 908, Margaret Dilatush, Grafton Farms, Robbinsville, N. J.)

Featured As World's Best Bareback Rider

Do or Try

Just Watch Her Smoke in Air Career.

Donna Tracy—95 Lbs. Weight; A Ton of Determination.

What Donna Tracy lacks in size she more than makes up in determination to fly.

Donna, who lives at 609 Pearl street, Denver, Colo., claims the title of "the smallest girl airplane pilot in the West." Her 95 pounds have to be braced with cushions so she can reach the controls.

Going to It—

"I'd fly even if they had to build a high chair behind the controls for me!" she tells Parade. "And I'm going to get my transport license if I have to go to Washington and lobby for it."

Last year, at 19, she studied engineering and navigation and has become as much at home in overalls as most girls are in aprons. "I'm not going to be what men say women are: ignorant of machinery," she continues.

Doesn't See Why.

"I'm going to have a flying career—just watch my smoke! Maybe someday I'll pilot a transoceanic transport. I don't see why not if I work hard enough."

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Pierce, 1416 Delaware street, Denver, Colo.)

Newsfacts—A woman, Katherine Stinson, taught Canadian World War airmen to fly. She was a partner in the flying school of her brother, the late pilot and builder, Eddie Stinson . . . At 15, Lorraine Bowman, Burbank Calif., has been soloing for three years. She had her first ride when 3, soloed when 12 . . . Amelia Earhart Putnam had to endure hoots of derision in an automobile mechanics' school. Later she became the only person to solo both oceans . . . At 19, Cecile Hamilton, of Pasadena, Calif., has been flying two years, holds a transport license, won fourth prize in the 1935 Ruth Chatterton Air Derby, and teaches movie stars to fly.

Signs on Dotted Line For Long Film Career

Hollywood likes Freddie Bartholomew, even as you and I. The 12-year-old English star has just been signed to a new contract that will keep him at work in pictures until he's old enough to go to college.

Performer Comes Of Circus Family

Ernestine Clarke, 14, Does Somersaults and Toe Whirls on Horse.

Editor's Note: Of the fourth generation of a circus family, Ernestine Clarke, 14, is hailed as the greatest somersaulting bareback rider of all time. Her act is a feature of Cole Bros. Circus. Writing from Star Route, Glens Falls, N. Y., she tells Parade of the every day life of a star of the big top and how she learned her dangerous profession.

By Ernestine Clarke.

I was born in New York City of a circus family. Both my great-grandfather Clarke and my mother's father owned circuses in London. My parents, of course, are bareback riders.

With my parents I have traveled in England, France and Belgium, as well as the United States. At the age of 5 months I was "with a show." Mother used to put me to sleep in her trunk while she went into the ring.

Liked Swinging on Ropes.

The first year my father took me in his arms and rode about the ring. I learned to ride a pony almost as soon as I could walk. But I was 6 or 7 before Daddy would let me try to stand on a horse's back.

Then I used safety ropes to keep from getting hurt when I fell. I fell a lot, too, because the safety ropes swing you around in the air and I liked that. Later Daddy started teaching me stunts.

Before I was 8 I could stand alone on a horse and do a few tricks. This is my first year doing somersaults and whirling about on my toes. These are considered the most difficult tricks.

I began school in Hollywood, Calif., when I was 7. Since, I have attended school in London. I am now a freshman high school student of the Professional Children's School, New York City. While on the road my work is done by correspondence.

A Circus Day.

Here is how I arrange my day while traveling with the circus: After breakfast I get my books out of my trunk, which I use as a desk, and study till lunch time. After lunch I have another hour to study before the afternoon performance.

After that I practice riding, tumbling or gymnastics until the evening performance.

Much of my success is due to my pure white horse, Ruth, a dear old thing. She's big and fat, but as light as a kitten on her feet. And she'll follow me around like a dog—if I feed her sugar. Mother says she could canter on a basket of eggs and never break them.

I love her. In fact, I love all animals and they seem to know that I love them, for they never try to hurt me as you can see by the elephant picture (above). One year I rode a hippopotamus around the track. He never once tried to wiggle or throw me off.

Newsfacts—Most circus performers come of circus parents. This is true because circus folk rarely marry outside the profession . . . Often "circus children" of 8 or 9 years are sent into the ring as "joeys"—clowns—to become accustomed to crowds . . . A circus youngster is taught the rudiments of all acts and later chooses one as his specialty . . . Resin helps the youngster to keep his footing when learning to be an equestrian . . . A horse always gallops around the ring counter-clockwise, probably because it has been trained to be mounted from the left. By circling counter-clockwise, the animal thus always presents its left side to the equestrian in the center of the ring.

'Ruth' and Ernestine Clarke—Sugar Cements Their Friendship.

Beauty and the Beast

Ernestine Clarke Cites This Picture as Evidence That She Loves Animals and Animals Love Her. And Very Good Evidence It Is.

Water Baby

Adopts Family But Soon Returns to Sea.

A "friend from the sea" joined the family of Thomas W. Goad, of Portland, Me., stayed two weeks and then returned to sea.

It was a baby seal, found by Mr. Goad on the beach at Pfout's Neck, where the family summers. Apparently it had just been born.

"I put the little waif back in the surf," writes Mr. Goad from 664 Congress street, Portland, "but it insisted on following me across the beach! Finally I took it home. We fed it from a baby's bottle on cod liver oil mixed with cow's milk."

The seal thrived, and after a week had become much larger. "He was a very playful and affectionate pet," says Mr. Goad. "I took him into the water every day for a swim. He always followed me out."

After two weeks Mr. Goad decided it was time for the sea to reclaim its own. "One night we took him over to the rocks and set him afloat. There were a number of seals about and he joined them at once."

Footballers Kick Off, Too.

If anybody asks you whether cats can possibly have nine lives, be smart. Say: "Sure! That's nothing! Frogs croak every night!" Then duck.

Tours Europe As Winner of Essay Contest

Interpreter Is Taken Along for Date With German Girl.

An essay Bill Hargrave, 16, wrote, and then forgot, won him a seven-weeks' tour of Europe.

The essay on the Merchant Marine was a winner in a contest sponsored by the Propeller Club of America.

Bill, who read of the contest in a magazine, thought so little of his essay he threw his only carbon copy in the waste basket. "But finally a letter arrived telling me I had won the trip," he writes from 1395 Herbert avenue, Memphis, Tenn. "I was so excited I walked on air until I left."

Then followed a trip to New York, where he "saw the town" and caught his boat, the Independence Hall. "I enjoyed every moment of the 12-day ocean voyage," he continues. "Everyone was friendly and you couldn't help getting the romance of the sea.

Rome Best of All.

"We landed at Havre, France, where I decided to join a tourist's party. I visited France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. I took about eight dozen camera pictures and almost filled a five-year diary. I enjoyed Rome most of all.

"Among my souvenirs are a Nazi brown shirt from Germany, an Italian Fascist soldier's hat, a Dutch lace cap, a brick from a Roman wall, Swiss jewelry and a cigarette case for my father which was made in the very Florentine shop where Cellini, the famous metal artist, worked.

"I found Italian girls the most beautiful, with the Germans next.

Bill Hargrave—He Walked on Air and Then Set Sail.

I had a date with a German girl and had to take an interpreter along.

"In Florence I joined an Italian soldier. The only things we could make each other understand were 'Vive Mussolini' and 'Vive Roosevelt.' We walked up and down the streets laughing and shouting those words.

"When I couldn't find a restaurant where English was spoken, I merely laid the amount I wanted to spend on the table. The waiter promptly brought me that much food. I had never studied a modern language, but my knowledge of Latin verbs helped me a lot.

"Finally I returned to Havre. I really regretted seeing Europe fade in the distance. I intend to work my way across next summer. So ended a trip whose memories I shall enjoy the rest of my life."

Around the World in News, Scien

Some Horns!

1 What is said to be the largest set of mountain sheep horns was brought back from the Canadian Rockies the other day by L. S. Chadwick, an Ohio sportsman. Mr.

Chadwick says the horns have a curved length of 52⅛ inches, 4⅛ inches more than the former world's record.

There are three kinds of horns—antlers, hollow horns and hairy horns.

Antlers are growths of bone covered with skin. As soon as they stop growing, the skin, or velvet, peels off. They grow very rapidly and are renewed each year in the deer family.

Cows, goats and sheep have hollow horns. The outside is of flinty skin, like a fingernail, and the core is of spongy bone.

Only one animal has a hairy horn —the rhinoceros. His is made of long, coarse bristles tightly cemented together.

Maneaters.

2 Hsuwenhsien, a village in Kwangtung, China, is besieged by maneating tigers. More than 60 Chinese have been devoured in the past month, but the inhabitants can't do anything about it. They have no guns.

The maneater is usually an old tiger whose teeth are worn and defective. It takes up its abode near a village. People are easier prey than wild animals.

India is especially afflicted with

maneating tigers, one of the most notorious of which was the Mansur tiger. This great beast, which turned out to be a female, killed scores of natives and baffled a small army of India's best sportsmen for months before it was finally bagged.

Unfinished Wars.

3 Word comes from Berwick-on-Tweed, England, that a Russian steamer was threatened with attack the other day because the town is still, technically, at war with Russia.

England and Scotland used to fight over Berwick and at the time of the Crimean War there was still a question as to which country it belonged. Thus any treaty signed by England had to include a separate treaty for Berwick. This was overlooked at the conclusion of the Crimean War. Therefore the city is still at war, technically speaking, with Imperial Russia.

Several other countries have unfinished wars on their hands. Liechtenstein, for example, is still at war with Austria because its peace treaty was lost in the confusion at Versailles and never signed. Even the United States is still at war with the Seminole Indians! Following the last Seminole War, most desperate and costly Indian war in American history, most of the Seminoles were exiled to Oklahoma, but a small band escaped into the fastnesses of the Florida Everglades. Their descendants still live there. As no peace treaty has ever been signed, they are still belligerents of the United States.

Snakes, Alive!

4 One of the world's most extraordinary "snake acts" is now on exhibit at the Empire Exhibition, Johannesburg, South Africa. The snake charmer is Mr. Dutton Gordon, of East London.

Without so much as a pair of gloves or leggings to protect himself, Mr. Gordon jumps into a whole box of Africa's most poisonous snakes.

Immediately the puff-adders start puffing and blowing. He slaps the adders and blows some himself. If one of the other snakes hisses at him, he gets down on his hands and knees and hisses back, until the snake backs down!

Then he calmly sorts out the

tangle and gives a lecture on each individual snake. Finally he picks up a huge ringhals, one of the most poisonous snakes known, whistles softly through his teeth and strokes its head until it is completely hypnotized.

None of the snakes has been tampered with except the ringhals. They can shoot their venom 15 feet and always aim at the victim's eyes. So their "spitting" apparatus has been removed for the safety of the public.

Mud-Slinger.

5 The muskrats of St. Lawrence County, N. Y., have been killed by the drought. That is the assertion of C. E. Bailey, a trapper. He says that the animals, once abundant, have now disappeared because the drought dried up their marsh homes and starved them out.

The muskrat is about a foot long and a cousin of the mouse. The tail is flattened in an up-and-down direction and seryes as a rudder in water.

It builds a dome-shaped house of grass in marshes, but bores a hole in the banks of lakes and rivers, the entrance to which is always below water.

To the Indians of British Columbia, the muskrat is a god. They say that, in the beginning, nothing ex-

isted but water and a muskrat. The muskrat sought his food at the bottom and his mouth was frequently filled with mud. This he kept spitting up, and so formed an island, which developed into the world.

Ways of a King.

6 Kings of all ages appear to have used the latest mode of transportation available and in this King Edward VIII is no exception. He makes many of his official and private journeys quickly in a plane.

The earliest kings had to walk. Later they rode horses, mules, donkeys, camels and elephants. The first to use the chariot were the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt.

Solomon had many magnificent chariots, most of which were imported from Egypt.

On Alexander the Great's return from India, he rode in a chariot drawn by eight horses.

When Nero traveled, he took with him no less than 1,000 carriages.

And, lately, Emperor Haile Selassie had a private railroad train painted white and gold.

Piano Boom.

7 America is buying pianos again. Word comes from dealers throughout the country that more pianos are being sold than in any year since 1923, when piano sales reached an all-time high. The increase is attributed to several models of midget pianos which fit into the small homes of today better than the cumbersome instruments of several years ago.

The piano has come down to us, by way of the virginal harpsichord and clavichord, from the very ancient Oriental stringed instrument called the dulcimer—the word means "sweet tune."

The "sweet tune" was little more

than a soundbox of wood with strings stretched across it. Music was produced by striking the strings with a padded hammer.

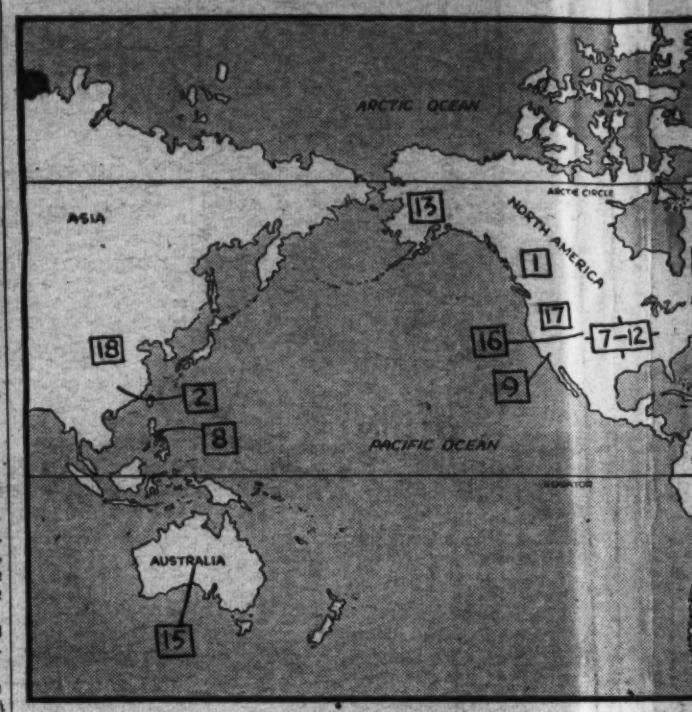
Essentially the same arrangement is preserved in the piano of today.

The full name of the piano, incidentally, is "pianoforte," which means "soft and loud."

Leaping Lepers.

8 Overpowering a guard, several hundred lepers surged over the walls of San Lazaro Hospital the other day and paraded through the streets of Manila, P. I., to the Presidential Palace. There they presented a paper declaring they were being kept like prisoners while tuberculosis patients ran loose.

Millions of leprosy germs have been shot into guinea pigs, rats, rabbits and horses in an effort to develop a serum, but none of these animals has contracted leprosy. Several men have also had the deadly bacilli injected into their bodies, but only one has developed the disease. This man, a Hawaiian convicted of murder, was given the choice of hanging or inoculation with leprosy. He chose the latter and became leprous two years later.



The numbers on the map ab bers beside news items. T locate the spot where each e where principal interest i

Golden Voiced.

9 He was a sickly boy. His fine voice, inherited from his mother, was frail. That didn't bother him, though, for he wanted to be a doctor. But for that, he needed health, so he proceeded to get it.

He put up horizontal bars in his backyard and by vigorous exercise, developed a strong physique.

That's the kind of determination that boosted Lawrence Tibbett to the top —not as a physician, but as a singer. For, while taking a premedical course, he sang in choirs and amateur theatricals, and music wove a spell around him.

The Tibbett physique has proved important in singing, however. It is a glorious voice that swells from a six-foot, one-inch frame. One hundred and ninety pounds gives it volume and vitality.

Lawrence Tibbett's father was killed when Lawrence was six. The boy had to sell papers to help his mother. Then, he took various singing jobs and decided his future was in music.

He dreamed of being a composer or conductor. Punching cows on his uncle's ranch left no time for either. But he could, and did, sing. After the War, during which he served in the Navy, he married. Then had to sing to support his wife. Later, there were twin sons to feed.

Part-time singing work in choirs, theaters, quartets, brought little cash. The Tibbetts only paid $15 a month rent, yet once they were six months behind!

But the breaks couldn't all be bad. Lawrence Tibbett finally borrowed money and clothes and went to New York. There he studied and again did choir work.

On his teacher's advice, he tried out for the Metropolitan Opera. He was accepted. The first year brought "bit" parts. The second year brought a tremendous, glorious, smashing success!

Then fell a shower of gold from concerts, radio and movies.

Today, approaching his fortieth birthday, Singer Tibbett lives in California, does a little farming, likes to motor and play tennis and handball. His struggles have left no mark. His mustached face is still boyish, his brown hair still luxuriant.

The Tibbett twins, now about 16, are proud of their Dad—he's in the movies. "They were not so keen about opera," recalls Mr. Tibbett, "but now that I'm in pictures, too, they think I'm a real-for-sure big shot!"

This Artificial

10 This is the age of make-believe. Man rides through the sky in the gizzard of an artificial bird, whizzes across the land at incredible speed on the back of an artificial horse, and dives to the bottom of the sea in the stomach of an artificial fish.

He sees with the aid of artificial eyes, reads by the light of an artificial sun, and even eats artificial food and wears artificial clothing.

This is especially true in Germany, where an ambitious five-year plan to make the country independent of foreign products has been inaugurated. More and more the Germans are looking to the laboratory rather than Nature's workshop for the things they wear, eat and use. Hardly a week passes that her chemists do not announce the discovery of some new artificial product.

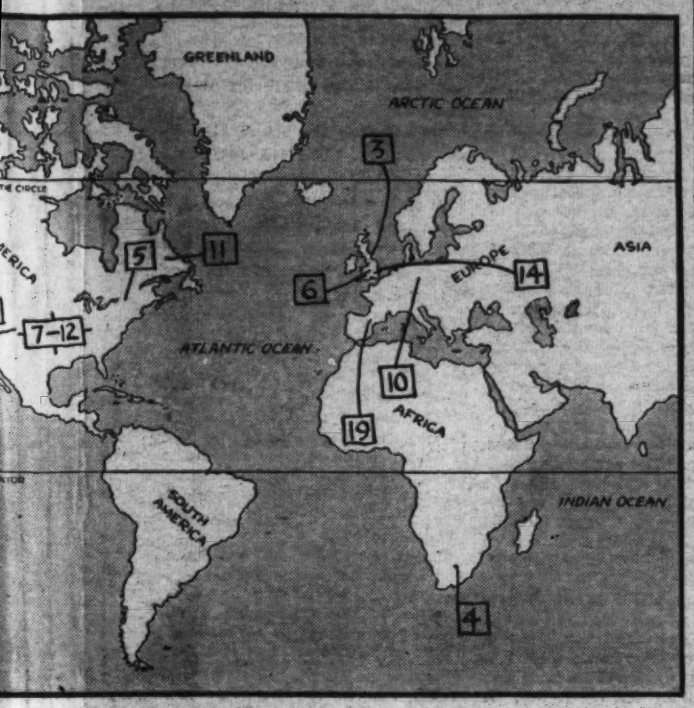
The latest is a soap manufactured from coffee grounds. Coffee contains a considerable amount of oil and the technical school at Karlsruhe has found a way to convert it into an excellent soap.

Another recent find was that in black and gooey coal tar is hidden a fine grade of chocolate. Chemists got it out and it is now on sale at confectionery shops throughout Germany. The chemists were so proud of the new product, which looks more like soap than chocolate, that they did not even try to color it brown!

The triumph of German scientists, however, appears to be synthetic cotton and wool. The make-believe cotton is called "Vistra." It costs two and one-quarter times as much as the real article, but "Wollstra," the synthetic wool, is not only 50 per cent cheaper than natural wool, but is said to be much better.

Italy, however, has probably made the greatest strides in developing synthetic wool. During the Italo-Ethiopian campaign, economic sanctions imposed by the League of Nations forced the Italians to seek new products to replace those they could no longer

Science, Exploration and Aviation



he map above match the num- items. They will help you here each event took place, or interest in it was centered.

Artificial Age.

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obtain from other countries.

Several new synthetic products resulted. Among them was a new fuel for motors, made from cactus plants which thrive in the Libyan desert, and an excellent wool from milk.

The latter, called "Lanital," appears to be one of the more significant discoveries of recent years, and it is not too much to suppose that it may ultimately displace natural wool entirely.

About 2,000 tons of Lanital are now being manufactured daily and Italy hopes in a few years to dispense with imported wool altogether.

Lanital is almost identical with real wool not only in appearance and wearing qualities, but in chemical composition. It is made of casein (principal ingredient of cheese) extracted from sour milk.

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The manufacturing process is somewhat like that used in making rayon (which, incidentally, is an artificial silk made from cellulose). Put into a cylinder, the prepared casein is squeezed through tiny holes into a bath of acid, where chemical action converts it into strands of artificial wool.

Both Australia, the world's largest wool producer, and the United States, leading exporter of cotton, are concerned over the development of these new substitutes. Italy and Germany have taken the lead, but England and Japan are not far behind. If these four nations should decide to use artificial wool and cotton, Australia's sheepmen would be ruined and our Cotton Belt farmers would suddenly find themselves deprived of their best foreign customers.

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In other fields, the list of synthetic or near-synthetic products is almost endless. Rubber is being made from everything from weeds to petroleum. A new synthetic resin threatens to displace men who gather sap from the pine tree. Boards are being made from cornstalks and even steering wheels on automobiles are not what they seem. Many are made of soybeans!

Eskimo Doctor.

11 Some 400 English school boys listen politely to the lecturer. He is a Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. His subject is missionary work in Labrador.

One of the boys, a 16-year-old, listens more intently than the rest. The good doctor's tales strike a responsive chord somewhere in the lad.

That was years ago. The lecturer has been knighted for his self-sacrificing work on the barren Canadian peninsula. His avid listener, Harry L. Paddon, has become his chief assistant.

The ordinary country doctor's rounds would be just a jaunt for small, pleasant Dr. Paddon. Ordinarily, his patrol covers 1,500 miles. In summer he journeys by boat; in winter, by dog sled.

It was at England's noted Oxford University that the seed planted by Sir Wilfred's lecture blossomed in Harry Paddon. He decided to follow Dr. Grenfell. But it was 10 years before he sailed for Labrador.

Those years were spent in training, first in medical school, later in a hospital. Even summer vacations were utilized to prepare for the coming job. Dr. Paddon served on a hospital steamer in the North Sea. In 1912 he arrived in Labrador.

With the exception of short vacations every four years, he has been there since. Many are the stories he tells of what, to us, would be hardships. To Dr. Paddon, they are just incidents in his work.

Calmly he writes a letter while his mission yacht, "Maravel," rides out a gale. He tells of running the boat through sudden blizzards, of grazing icebergs and shoals. He sings the praises of lead dogs that find their way across trackless ice in blinding storms. He takes no credit himself for breaking trails miles at a time.

The graying doctor, just past the half century mark, is happy at his work, even when the thermometer dips to 50 degrees below. He is serving—aiding the poor Eskimos and remnants of Algonquin Indians, the chief inhabitants of Labrador, and the fishermen who come in summer.

He mentions how he, his wife and four boys have seen the Northwest River colony grow into a flourishing community with neat cottages, a school and a hospital.

It isn't the doctor's way to enlarge on his exploits. If it were, he would explain that he, more than anyone else, is responsible for that "model town" in a bleak, almost forgotten land.

Stunt Bets.

12 Now that the voting is over, queer election bets are being paid off. The losers are doing everything from pushing peanuts along sidewalks with their noses to cart-

ing winners hither and yon in wheelbarrows.

Yet, strange as some of these bets are, they are minor as compared to some of the freak bets which have gone before.

A Dutchman, for instance, once somersaulted all the way from Amsterdam, Holland, to Marseilles, France—almost a thousand miles—to win a bet!

Then there is the case of the English journalist who wagered $500 that he could ride a horse a quarter of a mile, ride a bicycle a quarter of a mile, walk a quarter of a mile, run a quarter of a mile and swim a quarter of a mile in a quarter of an hour. He won the bet on his sixtieth birthday in the dead of winter.

In 1863 a man bet he could drive from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Atchison, Kans., a distance of 1,220 miles, in a week. The wager was for $1,000. He made the trip in six and one-half days but it cost him $20,000 for coaches and horses damaged by his wild driving.

Spoons.

13 Spoons used by Eskimos more than 1,000 years ago were dug up in Alaska not long ago by a joint expedition of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution. The spoons are of wood, ivory and the horns of caribou.

The earliest spoons were probably clams, oyster shells or small gourds. Later a handle was added by sticking the shell into a split stick.

Primitive man recorded his family tree by carving his tribal totems and ornaments on the handles.

Some ancient spoon handles had sharp points for puncturing eggs.

In the seventeenth century many people carried a spoon with them when they traveled. In Russia, peasants preferred wooden to metal spoons when they gathered around to eat from a single large soup kettle. A wooden spoon would float if dropped, but a metal one would sink.

Platinum Demand.

14 Keen demand for platinum has sent the price soaring on the London exchange. It is now bringing 210 shillings an ounce, as compared to 140 in August, 1935. Experts say that world rearmament is the cause for increasing consumption. The metal is used widely in the munitions industry.

Platinum is the third heaviest element and generally sells for five times as much as gold. It is absolutely rustless, an excellent conductor of electricity, and is not attacked by simple acids. This makes it valuable for crucibles and other vessels used in laboratories.

Expensive jewelry is made from platinum and it would be an ideal metal for coins, but is far too costly.

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, before its value was realized, platinum was actually used to adulterate the silver in Russian coins. But all these coins have long since been called in and the platinum extracted.

It was also used in the Ural Mountains to make stove pipes, pots and pans.

Conquered Sand.

15 The weird Simpson Desert of Australia has just been crossed for the first time by a white man. E. A Colson, the explorer, conquered it with a black boy, five camels, and 80 gallons of water.

He had to invade the domain of the legendary monster called the "Kiddimukra." Natives said this snake-like creature would devour travelers.

The Simpson sand dunes, from 50 to 100 miles in length, are peculiar

in that they run parallel to the prevailing wind instead of at right angles as in most deserts.

The burning waste is notable chiefly, however, for the fact that a few feet below its surface lies the world's greatest underground reservoir of water.

The water is held in sand and imprisoned below the surface by a layer of clay. When a well is drilled, the water rushes out with a roar.

Billions of gallons underlie the desert and may some day be utilized to turn it into a blooming garden.

Soil Saver.

16 To keep the soil from blowing away, Charles T. Peacock, a farmer of Arriba, Colo., has invented a lister plow which dumps the earth in the furrow at regular intervals. The "pockets" thus formed catch snow and rain, keep the soil damp, and thereby stave off wind erosion.

Erosion by wind and water has denuded many parts of the earth, but nowhere, perhaps, have the results been more spectacular than on the three tiny islands of Iran, off the Irish coast.

The elements have virtually stripped these islands of soil, leaving behind only barren rock. Soil is a precious substance to the 2,000 inhabitants.

Almost any clear day the Iranians

may be seen searching for soil among the rocks. Occasionally one finds a handful in a crevasse and carefully puts it in his basket for the tiny garden, which he has built up with infinite toil from such crumbs.

Canned Turkey.

17 The time is rapidly approaching when the Thanksgiving turkey can be bought in a can. The Northwestern Turkey Growers Association is considering a container

shaped like a loaf of bread. When the can is opened, the turkey can be sliced like bread because all the bones will be removed.

Wild turkeys were once abundant in America, but have been exterminated by hunters in all but a few isolated communities.

The domestic turkey is supposed to be derived from a species tamed by the Indians of Mexico. Early Spanish explorers took the birds to Europe in the sixteenth century and they have since been raised in both hemispheres. Origin of the name "turkey" is not known.

In the old days (and still in some parts of Mexico) turkeys were driven to market like cattle.

Barbering.

18 To make sure that the razor of the official barber doesn't slip, Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, local warlord of Tairyuanfu, North China, has his bodyguard stand by and point their pistols at his head. The barber says he didn't seek the job, but was picked by the bodyguard. Naturally, under the circumstances, he can't very well resign.

Barbers were once surgeons as well as hair and beard trimmers. Many were skilled at dressing all sorts of wounds and a few even performed major operations in times of war.

Later a distinction was made be-

tween surgery and barbering. Barbers were enjoined to confine themselves to minor operations like blood-letting and pulling teeth, while surgeons were prohibited from "barbery or shaving." Still later, barbers were prohibited from surgical work of any kind.

The symbol of the barber, a striped pole, still bespeaks his past, however. It indicates a bandage around a bleeding arm.

Tiny Republic.

19 As a result of the Spanish civil war, French mobile guards tramp the hills and valleys of Andorra, tiny republic on the Franco-Spanish border, to preserve order.

First declared independent in 800 A. D., by Charlemagne, Andorra has never been involved in a real war. The country has an area of only 185 square miles. Its institutions are feudal and it is under the joint protectorate of the President of France and the Spanish Bishop of the town of Urgel. The French President gets about $100 a year for his services, but the bishop is paid in produce. He receives a dozen cheeses, a dozen chickens and six hams.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

In the early railroad days the arrival or departure of a train was an event. In small towns, particularly, almost the entire village turned out for the occasion.

Airplanes are still novel enough to arouse similar interest. Go to a fairly large airport Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Crowds hang over the fence bordering the runway. The administration building waiting room is jammed.

Let's take a turn around the airport:

Just Waiting—We start in the waiting room. A ticket agent patiently explains over the phone: "They do carry express, but a bull—that's too much. Even a prize-winning bull . . ."

We drop on a soft, leather-covered couch. A few feet away, a uniformed pilot chats with a pilot in street clothes who's taking a day off . . . "I went up front and found Dick had been ordered back to Camden. He was flying on one motor. 'No use wasting the company's gas,' he said!"

All A-Rushing—A roar turns everyone's eyes toward the huge plate glass window facing the field.

A plane has wheeled into position, ready to take on passengers.

There are still minutes to go before departure. Nevertheless, passengers run down the steps toward the plane. They realize that though you can catch a train on the run, you can't catch a plane on the fly!

Then the dispatcher dashes to the plane. He doesn't have to run. He may wave "go ahead," but the ship can't leave until the control tower says it's okay.

Loudspeaker Fun—**The plane is gone. Conversation has been resumed. A gang of boys chase each other onto the field. The loudspeaker rasps: "Clear the field. You kids get off the field!" The boys jump. The announcer sees them, but they can't see him. He's in that big tower atop the administration building.**

A few moments later the crowd gets a laugh. The announcer has forgot to cut off the public address system. "Listen, you big bozo," he bellows across the field, "if you swipe my pencil again I'll break your so-and-so neck!"

Whirliwords

See if you can get a "close-up" of the two movie stars (last names only) in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *[Answers are given elsewhere on this page.]*

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Wreck of the Active," by F. V. Morley. $2.00. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

On business in England before sailing for the northwest coast of America for fur trading, Nathaniel Perry, 20-year-old captain of the Active, and Carroll Kinsey befriend Lord Tavenham.

Tavenham, after killing a rival in a duel, is forced to flee. Under the name Mowbray he ships on the Active. At the Sandwich Islands Perry picks up Jack Ramsey, redheaded son of an Irish father and a northwest Indian mother.

On the northwest coast the ship is beached for repairs. While Kinsey, Mowbray and Jack are after water, the Active is attacked and Perry captured.

He is saved when his friends, aided by an Indian girl, Coo-coo-hosa, impersonate gods. The party makes its way to the Sandwich Islands in an Indian canoe. There Perry gets another ship, Jack marries Coo-coo and the white men return to England.

Author—Frank Vigor Morley, Haverford, Pa., born 37 years ago, is the son of an author-teacher and the brother of Author Christopher Morley and Editor Felix Morley. Like his brothers, he won a Rhodes scholarship to England's famed Oxford University. London representative of an American book publisher, he has written other books.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Here's a puzzle we can call "wielding the ax." Behead one word that is described and leave the other. For instance: Behead "parts of tree" and leave "part of house"—"leaves—eaves." Get it? Then behead "a clerical gentleman" and get "a crime!" 2. Take one letter from each word in the following sentence and get a big animal—"Once Leonard woke up, he wasted no time." 3. Why are clocks like laborers? 4. What goes through a pane of glass without breaking it? 5. Why is a tree like a table?

For riddles No. 3 and 5, respectively, Parade thanks Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky., and Norval Ingberg, 58 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, Md. *(Answers are elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

"The Riddle of the Dangling Pearl."—*Thrills and chills and deep dark mystery stalk through this one, but following close behind comes the guffaw, the chuckle, the titter. In other words, it's a mystery drama with comedy sauce, dished up by the fluttering ZaSu Pitts and the comical James Gleason. RKO-Keith's made it.*

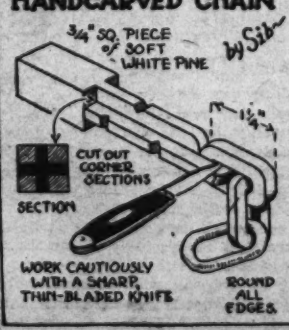
"What It's All About"—The redoubtable school-teacher sleuth, Hildegarde Withers, portrayed by ZaSu Pitts, makes light out of darkness. Inspector Oscar Piper, the blundering policeman, is played by James Gleason . . . This time the action centers about the efforts of a gang of jewel thieves to lift a valuable relic, the Cellini Cup, from a New York museum . . . Two murders make the excitement more intense . . . The inevitable young lovers (played by Louise Latimer and Owen Davis) get mixed up, too . . . The whole thing is further complicated, of course, by the stumbling of Inspector Piper; and solved in the end, also, of course, by the brainy amateur lady detective.

ZaSu Pitts.

Featured Player—The gentle lady with the most expressive hands in filmdom, Miss Pitts, was born 38 years ago in Parsons, Kans. . . . Was educated in California and drifted into the movies years ago without previous stage experience . . . Has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 110 pounds . . . And her height is 5 feet, 6 inches.

Make It Yourself

HANDCARVED CHAIN



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Paraders everywhere can, in this department, shoot "Help! Help!" arrows into the air. And other Paraders may respond direct or send their information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Arthur Breen, Postoffice Selukwe, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa: Help, help, on swapping experiences by letter with some American boys and girls. I am 15. (Paraders should remember that postage to South Africa is 5 cents; also to allow 60 days at least for a reply.)

C. A. Fader, 5618 First place, Washington, D. C.: Help, help, on the collection I am making of pictures of ships, especially old-time sailing vessels and Spanish galleons. Any kind of pictures will do—newspaper clippings, magazines or illustrations from books.

C. Clinton Horton, Jr., Pendleton, S. C.: Help, help, on getting complete drawings and instructions on how to build a high-powered reflecting telescope. I want to build a home-made one. The instructions would have to be simple enough for an amateur.

Elva Ruppel, 1305 Michigan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.: Help, help, in collecting cowboy songs. (Readeress Ruppel's request is similar to that of many other Paraders, who have asked for cowboy ditties. If space permitted, Parade would include these, but most cowboy songs contain about umpty-ump verses, and, much as Parade would like to print some, there just simply isn't room. Sorry.—Ed.)

STAMPS

The Stamp—This 1913 Hungarian stamp is classed as a "semi-postal." Two values are indicated. The uppermost one, 10 fillers, was the postage charge. The other, 2 fillers, was a special tax for charity.

Pictured on the stamp is probably the most historic and revered object in Hungary—the Crown of St. Stephen. This crown was given to Stephen, first King of Hungary, by Pope Silvester II and has been used in the coronation of every Hungarian king.

The Place—Hungary, about the size of Indiana, has had a turbulent history. Stephen I, later a saint, organized it as a nation in 1001. It was overrun by Turks in the fourteenth century and was eventually the battleground where Europe defeated the non-Christian hordes.

It was conquered by Austria, rebelled, was conquered again in the seventeenth century. The Austria-Hungary empire then endured until

the World War. Since then Hungary has been an independent monarchy, governed by a regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

The People—Population of Hungary is about 8,700,000. Majority of the people are Magyars, descendants of the original bold, savage horsemen that ravaged Europe before Stephen.

Agriculture and livestock raising are the principal pursuits. Especially noted are Hungarian horses. There is little industry. Flour milling leads. About the only minerals present in the soil are coal and iron.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) McLaglen-Crawford; (2) Hepburn-Withers; (3) Taylor-Temple; (4) Garbo-Gable.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. "Parson-arson. 2. E-l-e-p-h-a-n-t 3. Because both work with their hands. 4. The sun's rays. 5. Because both have leaves.

DOGS

Presenting "Wobbles," winner of Parade's most-unusual-dog's-name contest and that swell-elegant collar!

"Wobbles" is the pet of 11-year-old Edith M. Blackford, 962 South Broad street, Trenton, N. J. She's just plain dog. Her father was a collie and her mother a French poodle, says Edith. Here's Edith's story of how "Wobbles" got her name:

Real Reward—**"Six years ago I was very sick. When I finally got out of bed I was unable to walk. My dad promised me a dog if I did everything my nurses wanted me to.**

"Imagine my surprise when one day my dad brought me a little ball of wool. It proved to be a tiny dog that couldn't walk any better than I. I got so excited I fell down! I said, 'Look! She wobbles just like I do!'

"From that day she has been called Wobbles. At first she couldn't lap her milk and had to be fed with a bottle just like a baby. She's full grown now and can do all kinds of tricks. She's had 17 puppies—13 at one litter."

Just Too Good—**One other pup had a name that was too unusual to be overlooked—"Hot Shot Charlie the Salesman." But "Hotcha," as he is called for short, belongs to one of Parade's grown-up readers, Mr. Lennox Brooks, 1871 Trevilian way, Louisville, Ky.**

Nor did Mr. Brooks expect to win. "Never mind the collar," he wrote. "Give it to some boy or girl winner. I wrote because I was very much interested in the contest." But to Hotcha goes another collar, an honorary prize.

Here's the "Rub"—**Mr. Brooks continues: "Hotcha has a gift—he can read people like a psychologist. He uses this to fulfill his greatest earthly desire, to have his ears rubbed. He sells himself into a rub from any guest we have.**

"As he grew older he became a better salesman and now always has a rub coming. He's white and has a very long tail. He's nothing to dog shows, but he's heaps to me."

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE!"

Dear Prof: If a spotted giraffe . . . (They make me laugh) . . . With his long, long neck . . . Had a camel's back . . . What would he do . . . I'm asking you . . . With a neck and a back . . . Three . . . Sizes . . . Too . . . Big?

LAURA DICKSON.
806 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

If a spotted giraffe . . . (that makes you laffe) . . . had a camel's hump . . . what an awful chump . . . he'd be if he did . . . not try to get rid . . . of the surplus weight . . . So I think he'd hie to the corner store . . . and glare at the clerk and let out a roar: . . . "Don't stare at me, fellow, I'm no bad dream! . . . Just gimme a bottle of vanishing cream!" . . . Then he'd rub and rub all night and day . . . in the hope the hump would vanish away . . . And if it did, which I don't "expeck" . . . he'd start right in on his long, long neck . . . but after all, Laura, I'm much afraid . . . that the beast would squat in a palm tree's shade . . . and mutter and mumble and groan and swear . . . and growl and sputter and tear his hair . . . bemoaning his fate with a wail pitched high . . . the same as most humans . . . (Not you or I!)

Yrs. from bad to verse,
PROF. (Also Ran) PHIDDLEFUDDLE, Phoo, E.

P. S.—"Phiddlefuddle Defeated!" Ah, the heartbreak behind those headlines! It was plurality that kept Phiddlefuddle out of the White House, they say, but Phiddlefuddle never had plurality in his life! It's a gyp. It's all over now, so send in your questions.

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

INSTALLMENT III.

THE attacking party swept up the snowy hillside. Zeke worked his rifle carefully. His shots were well timed and each one ripped the snow close to one of the dark figures struggling through the drifts. His accurate aim made Black Bart's men keep close to the woods and deep in the cover of the second growth timber. The old man spat out through the crack in the window and grinned as he lowered his gun.

"They don't aim to make a break across the clearing. They're holed up back of that big drift talkin' it over."

"We might charge out and rout them," Batt suggested eagerly.

"No chance. Them boys has rifles and they know how to use 'em. I won't even let Balder out. If they didn't have guns he'd take 'em back right away." Zeke peered out of the window. He jerked his head back quickly. A rifle spat and splinters of wood flew across the room. Zeke's grin widened. "They're getting close enough to hit something," he remarked.

• • • •

NOTHING happened for a few minutes, then a voice shouted from the woods.

"I'm givin' you till tomorrow to get out, Zeke!"

"And I'm staying!" Zeke shouted back. He was careful not to show his head when he shouted.

"Good work!" Bat yelled from across the room where he was piling more wood on the fire.

"Tell them we'll give them 2 minutes to get back to their cabin!" Tommy added and grinned widely.

"We aim to starve you out!" the voice from the woods shouted. "We know you ain't got any grub left! You better pull out right now. I'll call off the men and let you go."

"No!" Zeke shouted back. "Come and get us out if you want us to move!"

"Bravo!" Bat shouted.

There was silence from beyond the drift in the woods. Zeke peered out, his rifle held ready. He faced the boys. "They're sneakin' back to the cabin." He set his rifle against the wall and grinned with satisfaction.

"Why don't you help them along?" Tommy asked.

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"WE can't waste any ammunition, boys." Zeke shut the window and stood by it where he could watch. Balder walked over and curled up before the fire. He sensed the departure of their enemies. Presently Zeke came over and sat before the blaze.

"We better go into a huddle," Bat suggested.

"A what?" Zeke asked. He did not know anything about football and did not understand Bat.

"He means a council of war," Tommy laughed.

"Sure. We have to think up something." Zeke admitted.

"Would they let you go?" Bat asked.

Zeke shook his head. "They'd let me start. When I go down the trail a ways one of them would trail me and pot me from behind a tree. If I got out I'd register my claim and come back next spring with the sheriff to claim it."

"They are real bad men," Tommy admitted.

"Sure! They know there's a fortune in my mine. Men like Black Bart would do anything for gold." Zeke got up and walked to his cupboard. He looked inside and turned back to the boys. "We got coffee and tea, baking powder and sugar and some salt.

• • • •

"WE can't live on that," Bat admitted.

"Could one of us make it out?" Tommy asked.

"We can't stay here very long. We have to deliver a package in Tolec," Bat added.

"You'd never make it out." Zeke was sure on that point. "Sixty miles and no trail. You'd freeze on the way down." Zeke stepped to the door and opened it. Balder leaped up ready to leave with him. Zeke carefully stepped into the doorway. He peered down toward the other cabin.

Suddenly a rifle cracked. Zeke swayed and staggered back into the room. Bat, who had stepped to the door with him, slammed it shut and caught the old man.

"Where are you hit?" he asked, grimly.

Zeke's hand slid down to his leg. Tommy leaped forward and they carried the old miner to a bunk. Quickly Bat stripped the boot top down. The bullet had passed through the fleshy part of Zeke's leg.

• • • •

"THERE'S clean rags in the cupboard," Zeke said, from between clenched teeth.

Tommy leaped to the cupboard and came back with bandages. Bat got a pan of water from the camp stove. It was cold, but it was the best that could be had.

Bat has been trained in first aid and made a good job of the bandaging. Zeke did not say a word, though his face was white from the pain. The bandage stopped the flow of blood and Zeke smiled wanly.

"Now we are up agin it," he remarked dolefully.

"We're going to see you through," Tommy assured him.

"We'll make Black Bart wish he had never left a man back of that snow drift to pick you off," Bat said grimly.

"I aimed to go out and get some meat before daylight," Zeke said. "We have to eat."

"I'll go after the meat," Bat offered. "I know quite a bit about mountains and snow going."

"I guess you'll have to try it," Zeke agreed. "One thing is sure. If that bunch finds out you have left they'll be hot on your trail."

"I'll slip out and get away before daylight," Bat said.

"I think they have a man on guard at the mouth of the canyon, where everyone would have to go out if they planned to leave the valley. But you can get this meat without going that way." Zeke spoke thoughtfully.

"I know where there is a yard of elk. You can kill one of the young ones and dress it out. About all you could pack back would be 40 pounds, but that would keep us going." He paused and looked at Bat for a few minutes. "I have to tell you, though, that we are due to get another blizzard in a few hours. Mebbe you better wait and go out after that blows over."

"How long will that be?" Tommy asked.

Just for a minute Zeke hesitated. "I don't aim to fool you boys about anything. The storm might last a week."

"And we'd be starved out by the time I got to go after that elk. I'll go in the morning." Bat spoke quickly and Tommy knew by the light in his eyes that he could not be persuaded to do anything else.

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"I'D say about 4 o'clock would be the time to start. You can return to the clump of timber above the cabin. If the coast is clear and Black Bart and his gang are down in their cabin you'll see a white rag hanging from the corner of the house on that side. With them in the cabin you can make it across the clearing before they can stop you. Zeke was grinning again. "Dang me, if I don't believe we'll best 'em yet."

"Sure we will," Tommy agreed. He did not feel so optimistic but he wanted to help keep up the spirits of the party.

"We'll get a bit of sleep. Tommy, you sleep first and I'll stand guard, then I'll sleep a few hours." Bat was planning rapidly.

"Nobody needs to stand guard. Balder will raise the roof if anyone tries to sneak up on the cabin," Zeke assured them. "If it hadn't been for Balder that gang would have had me a week ago." The great dog rose from beside the fire as he heard his name spoken. He crossed to the bunk and licked Zeke's hand. "That's the truth, you big mutt," Zeke spoke affectionately. He shoved the dog away and the Dane went and lay down beside the fire again.

Zeke drew a little map for Bat showing him how to get to the elk yard. There was a canyon branching off the main gulch a mile above. It could be reached by crossing a ridge above the cabin. Bat was sure he could not miss the place.

• • • •

THE boys lay down on the extra bunk and pulled heavy blankets over themselves. They took off only their boots. Bat fixed the hour of rising in his mind and they prepared to sleep. Both were so weary they were soon snoring. Zeke did not go to sleep for hours. He lay awake listening. He had faith in Balder but Black Bart might rush the cabin. At 4 o'clock he was fitfully sleeping, fighting to keep awake.

Bat stirred and sat up. He had a trick of waking at the hour he desired to get up. His feet slid over the edge of the bed and he slipped on his boots. Careful as he was he wakened Tommy.

Tommy sat up in bed and rubbed his eyes. Bat crossed the floor and piled wood on the glowing embers in the fireplace. Soon a cheery fire was crackling.

"We won't have any gun here." Tommy ventured.

"I thought of that. Slip into your boots and sneak down to the Darney. My automatic is under the cushion in the back, unless those fellows have ransacked the ship." Bat did not look at Tommy. He had forgotten all about the silver plates. They were still in the ship. Before he could mention them, Tommy leaped from the bed.

"Uncle Henry's plates!" he whispered hoarsely.

"Sure. They are in the ship, or were," Bat grinned sheepishly.

Tommy dragged on his boots and turned to the door.

"I'll wait till you get back," Bat said. "If you need help yell and I'll come with the rifle."

• • • •

TOMMY disappeared into the night. Bat set about fixing the straps on a pair of Zeke's skiis he had pulled from the wall.

He had the skiis ready and the rifle swung over his shoulder when Tommy returned. Tommy grinned widely and crossed to the fire to warm his hands.

"Must be 40 below out there," he said with a shiver.

"I'd say just about that," Bat answered soberly. "Did you get the things?"

Tommy held up the leather case and the automatic. "There was a clip of cartridges and one full box," he grinned. "Those tough guys never thought to overhaul the ship."

"Figured we'd take everything of value with us when we deserted the Darney, I guess," Bat said. He held out his hand. "I'm off, pal." Their hands met and gripped.

• • • •

BAT whirled and made off into the night. Outside the door he strapped on the skiis. Balder grumbled deep in his throat warningly, but made no further disturbance. Zeke raised himself on one elbow and quieted the dog.

"I figured to stay asleep, but I guess it ain't no use. Did he get away all right?" There was deep concern in the old man's voice.

"He got away and he'll be back," Tommy grinned. "You just don't know Bat like I do."

Bat mushed up the ridge back of the cabin. He entered the timber and found the starlight did not penetrate the gloom in the shade of the great spruce. He moved on up the ridge slowly. Finally he broke out on top and turned to the right as Zeke had told him. He checked his pace when the skiis wanted to run fast. He did not dare risk hitting a tree.

• • • •

FOR 20 minutes he mushed down a slope and then found himself in a canyon. Turning to the left, he headed up the bottom of the gulch. The going was slow and, in spite of the snapping cold, sweat broke out on his forehead.

Two hours later Bat halted to rest. He was far up the canyon and would have to wait for daylight so that he could locate the landmarks Zeke had described. Gray dawn began to break and with it the temperature began to rise. Uneasily Bat watched ghostly trees grow out of the night. The rising temperature could mean but one thing. A storm was coming.

By the time daylight had arrived the sky was gray and the wind was beginning to whistle through the spruce about him. The air felt almost warm and a few snow flakes began drifting down.

• • • •

HE looked about and located the landmarks Zeke had said he would see. There was a great pinnacle on the canyon wall and a sugar-loaf rock just beyond. The elk yard should be almost at the foot of that sugar-loaf rock.

He got up and pushed on. His legs were stiff and his back ached from the unaccustomed exercise. After a half mile of going he paused. The wind had risen to a stiff blow and snow was pelting down. Uneasily he looked back down the trail. If the storm closed in on him could he retrace his steps to the cabin? He had come most of the way in the dark, but he had only had to cross the ridge into the canyon. Any place he struck the canyon was all right. All he had done was to turn up the narrow gulch. But in returning he had to locate a cabin. Grimly he pushed on again. The storm might lessen.

But the storm did not lessen. In another half hour it had become a blinding blizzard. A rushing wall of white flakes hurtled down upon him and the wind howled through the spruce on the canyon wall.

(To Be Continued.)

SYNOPSIS.

THROUGH the dead of winter Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly fly over the Rocky Mountains with a mysterious set of silver plates. The plates were found by Bat's explorer uncle, Henry Larson, who believes the engraving on them is an ancient Inca Indian language. He offers the young fliers enough money to put their nearly bankrupt fliers circus back on its feet, to take them to a Prof. Zelargo in Tolec, N. Mex., for translating. A mysterious group has been watching Mr. Larson since he found the plates and an automobile attempts to crash into Bat and Tommy just as they are taking off. It succeeds in ripping off one wheel of their landing gear, but they go on. Over the Continental Divide they are forced down by a blizzard and land in the middle of a battle! They join forces with Zeke Knott, who is holding his lonely cabin with his dog, Balder, against Black Bart and his gang. Zeke has found a rich gold mine and Black Bart is trying to chase him away and jump his claim before Zeke can have it recorded. Zeke's food and ammunition are low, but the three prepare for the worst. Just at that time they see five of Bart's men, well armed, approaching for a final attack.

The Wind Whipped and a Feathery Whiteness Began to Engulf Bat.

LETTERS

Warning!

Parade: I lately received a letter from a person I never heard of. The letter said: "Dear Friend—We have an interesting news article concerning you. A clipping of this article will be sent you on receipt of 25 cents." If my suspicions are correct, I suggest warning all Parade readers. This looks to me like a fraudulent method of obtaining "easy" money.

ARBEN CLARK.

750 Jeppson avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hearty thanks to Reader Clark for exposing an old and petty racket. Why pay anything for a clipping from Parade when Parade comes to you free as a part of this newspaper? United States postal authorities advise us they can handle the situation. Full details have been given them.—Ed.

Facts and Phases.

Parade: Facts and phases about Parade have been collecting in my mind, so I decided to write you now about them. I happen to have copies of Parade covering a month (from July 12 to August 9). From these I took notes and found that many interesting things happen in Parade during a month.

There were 18 articles from reporters, coming from nine States and the District of Columbia; letters from 12 States and the District; Now I Knows, from 12 States, the District and Belgium, the latter being my own. These were sent in by ten boys and only five girls. There were 60 articles on boys, 42 on girls, 13 on dogs, only 2 on cats, and 12 articles on 10 various animals, reptiles and birds. There was only one Scotch joke during the entire month.

GRAHAM T. SMALLWOOD.
Care of American Express Co.,
Brussels, Belgium.

Reader Smallwood, Parade's "Roving Reporter," has been on a tour of the Scandinavian countries, and, while in Germany, saw the Olympic games in Berlin.—Ed.

Round Three.

Parade: In Readeress Barbara Crushbarg's letter in this column, regarding my opinion of Parade, she stated she "would like to know why we have Parade if it isn't for fun." May I ask Readeress Crushbarg if Parade isn't to show the progress of ambitious young people of this country or is it to show that these young people are returning to their early days when Mother Goose was perfect reading matter? M. E. GENTRY.

Mission Home, Va.

The discussion between the funsters and antifunsters arose over a letter from Reader Gentry that the Fun Corner, Goofy Books, Use the Word and Prof. Phiddlefuddle were "too silly even for boys and girls of pre-school age." Readeress Crushbarg, of New Britain, Conn., countered with a "hot-under-the-collar" letter charging Reader Gentry with trying to clutter up Parade with features that were of interest to only a few. The former was backed by Readeress Barbara Sue Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., and the latter by Readeress Kathleen McFadden, of Haddam, Conn., and Reader M. T. E., of Troy, N. C. And so it goes.—Ed.

Flint.

Parade: Has flint any special use? On a certain farm there are pieces as large as your hand—white transparent flint. A chunk two or three feet square came out of the well. Is it worth digging up?

CAROLYNE WHITING.

Route 6, Raleigh, N. C.

Flint is used principally as an ingredient of certain kinds of pottery and pebbles are used for grinding pottery materials, according to the Mineral Resources and Economic Division of the Bureau of Standards. At present, most of our flint is imported from England, Denmark and France. It is quite possible that a valuable deposit in this country might interest pottery manufacturers.—Ed.

Not Yet.

Parade: I would like to know where I could get "Substitute Halfback," the serial that just finished in Parade, in book form. If you can give me the publisher's name, I would appreciate it.

GARFIELD OSBORNE.

Anchor, Ky.

"Substitute Halfback" was first published in Parade of Youth and has not been put into book form.—Ed.

Best Arrow Shots in Nation

Marian Sturm — Twice Indiana State Champion.

Six in a Row For Boy; Girl Beats Women

The twang of the bow and hum of arrows are music to the ears of Marian Sturm and Dick Weber, both 15.

Marian, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind., is a true "Maid Marian"—National Women's Junior Archery champion. From the same meet, Dick carried the men's junior crown back to his Toledo, Ohio, home.

Club Titlist, Too.

Before winning the national title at Battle Creek, Mich., recently, Marian had been Indiana junior champion for two years. A sophomore at Shortridge High School, she is as good as many older marks-women, as proved by her latest feat.

"In winning my archery club's junior title, I shot in the same event as the older women," she writes from 5750 Washington boulevard. "My score was 961; the women's champion scored 956."

Dick is also twice winner of his State's junior title. Besides, he has victories in many minor shoots and a gold medal for once placing six consecutive arrows in the gold target center.

Practice Necessary.

He became interested in archery three years ago by watching tournaments. "My home, at 620 Colima drive, is near an archery field, and I spent much time there," he relates.

Because he didn't practice enough, Dick once failed to win the State title. "Now I practice every time I can," he says.

"I advise a beginner to watch archers shoot, then get a light bow and cheap arrows and someone to instruct him. Archery is a good sport and should be taken up by more people."

Newsfacts—Modern archers can draw a better bow and are more accurate than the Indians of Hiawatha's day . . . A Welshman once shot an arrow through an oak door 4 inches thick . . . Archery has been revived as a sport only since 1905 . . . Matches often are played by wire, scores being compared by telegraph . . . Most famous archers in history were the English longbowmen in the Crusades . . . Next best were the Turks. But there were more Turks than English and that's one of the reasons the Crusades failed.

And Dick Weber—Twice Ohio State Champion.

East and West, Does Her Best

Having won just about every other swimming tournament entered, Iris Cummings is training now for the 1940 Olympics.

The 15-year-old Californian, who holds the national 220 yards breaststroke title, was a member of this year's Olympic squad.

Iris Cummings.

"Although I did not win in Berlin, I gained a great deal of experience," she tells Parade. "I hope to do better in Tokyo. I enjoyed the recent games very much."

Iris began swimming 11 years ago in the Pacific Ocean, near her home at 205 Avenue I, Redondo Beach. Three years ago she began competitive swimming. This year, her best in meets, she won 100 and 200 meter breast-stroke titles in the Southern Pacific, Pacific Coast and Far Western championships.

This summer in the national meet, at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., she defeated famed Katherine Rawls to win the 220 crown. "I was very happy and very much surprised to beat such a wonderful sportswoman and competitor," Iris continues. Incidentally, this was her first meet away from the Pacific Coast.

To other young swimmers Iris gives three reasons for her success. They are: "Fine physical condition, ability to concentrate for short periods, and willingness to train," she explains.

"I practice two or three hours a day, but not all at once."

Farm Technique, Borrowed Shoes Defeat Horseshoe Vets

Harold Pluimer—Happiest, Tiredest Boy in Minnesota.

Harold Pluimer had no regulation horseshoes and no competitors to practice with, but he made a fine showing against the best tossers in his State.

Recently the 13-year-old farm boy tied for highest score in the trials for the Minnesota Fair tournament, where all county champions met. In the finals he finished fifth, winning a $25 prize. It was his first big contest.

No Opposition.

No one was interested in horseshoe pitching on his father's farm near Foreston. But last year Harold took up the sport. "The shoes I used were far from regulation type," he tells Parade.

"I always practiced alone. After a time I learned to throw the shoe so it would land with its open side toward the stake. After perfecting my technique, I persuaded my father to play with me."

Then came a festival in Milaca, the largest town near Foreston. There Harold defeated all comers. This year he won his county fair championship and the right to compete in the State meet, at Minneapolis. He borrowed regulation shoes for this tournament.

Takes All Comers.

"I tied for fifth place and easily won the play-off," he continues. "Over 46 per cent of my tosses were ringers. I was the proudest boy in Minnesota—and one of the tiredest, too. I just about fell asleep after the contest!"

Newsfacts—Horseshoe pitching is a direct descendant of the game of discus throwing as practiced by the ancient Greeks . . . Its immediate predecessor, however, is quoits, which is played with iron rings tossed at stakes . . . Horseshoes has been played since the early Middle Ages. Up to then horses were shod with sandals and not iron shoes . . . Even 100 years ago horses in Japan had their hooves straw encased.

Fun Corner

Practically Innocent.

The dean fixed the soph with a sour eye. "I have reason to believe," he said, "that you were involved in carrying to the pond and ducking

an unfortunate freshman. What part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"Only the right arm, sir," said the soph, meekly.

How About Bullheaded Boys?

In spare moments our natural history expert picks out suitable vocations for youngsters. Here's how he works: "An air-minded boy should take up aviation—a tow-headed lad ought to go into the garage business!"

Tufftown Tales.

Wal, sir, one night Lem an' Ab an' Tolliver are a-settin' in their cabin on the mounting. Of a sudden Lem yawns and says, "H'ain't heered much from Ab lately, Tol-

liver. Reckon he's a sulking?"

"Nope," says Tolliver.

"Reckon Ab jest caln't think o' nothin' ter say?"

"Nope," says Tolliver.

"Know what ails Ab, Tolliver?"

"Yep."

"What air hit?"

"Goldarned critter wore my Sunday pants," says Tolliver. "So I up an shot him a week ago come Tuesday."

Pop's in a Lather.

"I can't understand why Father complained so about his shaving brush this morning," puzzles Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "It was okay yesterday when I painted my bureau with it."

Worm Gets the Bird.

"Papa!" screamed Sonny. "That apple had a worm in it. It's in me, now!"

"Quick!" exclaimed Papa. "Take some water and wash it down."

"No sir!" cried Sonny, indignantly. "He got himself in there—let him walk down!"

Hole Truth.

'Jever hear about the enthusiastic man who threw himself with a vim

in whatever he undertook? He's dead now. Seems he undertook to dig a well.

Wrong Kine.

"Since moving to the country we have everything," raved the mistress of the house. "Fruits, vegetables—why, we even keep our own cow!"

The very young guest put down his glass with a grimace. "Well," he said, "you've kept her too long. She's gone sour on you!"

Post Mortem.

And then there was the poor postman who walked the soles off both

shoes trying to find where a guy named "Fragile" lived.

The Washington Post

• Section X. November 8, 1936 Rotogravure •

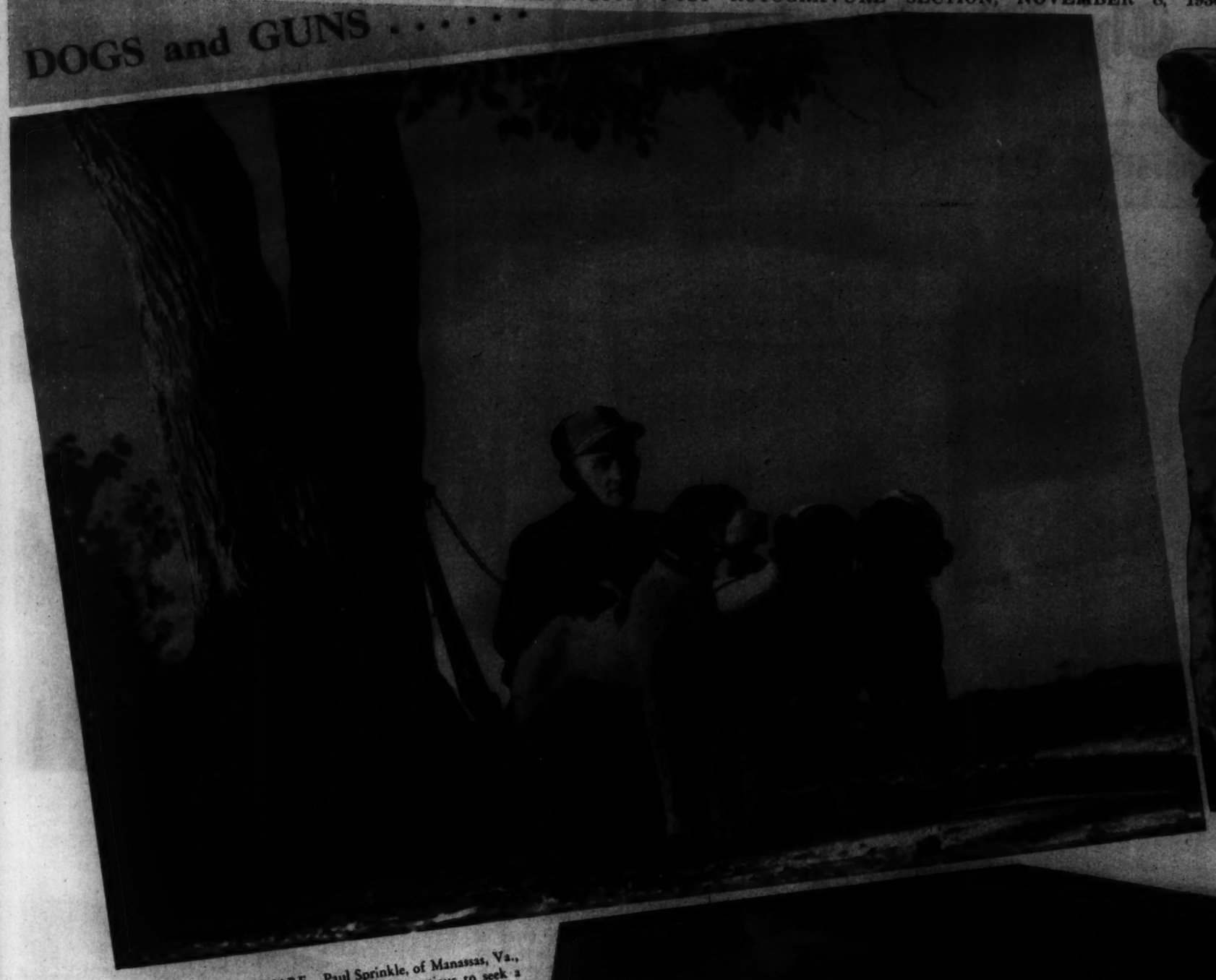
Armistice Day . . . . . Here and Abroad

11 YEARS AFTER. While the tramp of armed hosts is heard throughout the laneways of the world, thousands will assemble on Armistice Day here at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay tribute to those who fought "a war to end all wars."
Associated Press Photo.

RUSSIA. "We are ready," Joseph Stalin, Russia's Red dictator, announced as he reviewed the largest standing army of any nation in the world.
Associated Press Photo.

FRANCE. Last March German troops marched into the Rhineland in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles. Behind the famed Maginot line French citizens rehearse defense against an imaginary foe. Firemen are shown garbed like visitors from another planet as they wash "mustard gas" from the streets of Paris.
Wide World Photo.

DOGS and GUNS . . . . . .



A QUAIL'S NIGHTMARE. Paul Sprinkle, of Manassas, Va., with a set of his bird dogs. They appear anxious to seek a covey in the fields of nearby Virginia. Below, a portrait of a Springer Spaniel, a popular breed with hunters.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

BRACE OF SETTERS. Broadway Bill and Broadway Rose, setters owned by Frank Burrows, Bethesda, Md. They were among the dogs entered in the National Capital Field Trials.

STEADY, BOY, STEADY. Senator on point while turning up the fields near Millwood, Va. (Left) At the recent field trials at Germantown, Md., Mrs. C. C. Crampton shown arriving with her pointer, Airman's Sir Jack. (Below) Walter Johnson poses with his prize-winning Walker foxhounds, Screamer, Lightning and Nellie, at the twenty-fourth annual fall trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club.

SILVER SALMON. Among the exhibits in the Department of Commerce Building are thousands of small silver salmon such as are found in the Columbia River. Hatched here at the aquarium, they will be released on the Eastern coast this winter.

IN NATURAL SURROUNDINGS. The Bream or Blue Gill lurk about piling, darting in and out of these places like a flash of light.

PIRANAHA. (Left) The South American man-eating fish are dangerous and always travel in schools. (Right) An enlarged head of a grotesque telescope gold fish that appears to think it's feeding time.

SCALARE. Fresh-water angel fish from the Amazon River, they are known as the queen of the tropicals. Bright yellow in color, they are marked with dark crossbars.

MODEL FISH LADDER. One of the most interesting exhibits at the Aquarium. Ladders similar in principle are placed next to large dams to enable salmon and trout to ascend to their spawning grounds. The model demonstrates the leaping habits of such fish.

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How to Be Beautiful!

Movie Beauty Experts Know How To Make Every Woman Attractive. Earl Theisen, Scientific Make-Up Authority, Tells How Hollywood Does It. New Secrets Next Sunday.

The Same Girl Is Pictured Below . . . But See How Improper Eyebrow Make-Up Mars Her Beauty

1. TOO FAR APART. Because the points of the eyebrows have been spaced too far apart, the face of Frances Drake, movie star, appears too wide. Your eyebrows should start directly over the tear duct of each eye.

2. PLUCKED TOO THIN. Never allow your eyebrows to be plucked as thin as this. Such brows are artificial in appearance. The purpose of all eye make-up should be to enhance the natural beauty, not to create false beauty.

3. PLUCKED TOO LOW. When eyebrows are plucked too low, it causes the eyes to appear much smaller than they really are. This hardens the features and gives an unnatural balance between the lower portion of the face and the forehead.

4. TOO CLOSE TOGETHER. When Miss Drake wears eyebrows too close together, it gives an unpleasant, pinched look to the face. Remember, the center of the eyebrow should be right over the center of the eyes.

5. NEVER ARCH EYEBROWS. Arching the eyebrows in this fashion gives the wearer a perpetual surprised expression. Some women believe that arched eyebrows denote sophistication and aloofness.

6. PROPER EYEBROW MAKE-UP. Here the eyebrows are properly spaced apart. They follow the natural bone structure above the eye. Note this face now appears soft and feminine, with eyebrow shaped to parallel line of the upper lid.

This Simple Picture Chart Shows How Lipstick Can Be Used to Mold Perfectly Shaped Lips

DON'T WORRY about the size of your mouth. Lily Pons, tiny opera-movie star, has a large mouth; but, when perfectly made up, its size is not noticeable.

For months, Earl Theisen . . . scientific make-up authority of Hollywood . . . has worked with noted beauty experts of the movie studios to prepare this series of studies in rotogravure, which will appear every Sunday in The Washington Post.

The "*How to Be Beautiful*" series will tell the story, from week to week, of how properly applied make-up, careful grooming and attention to small details of dress will enhance the beauty of any woman.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S SECRETS

Have you a narrow face? Is your face short and wide? Oval? Triangular? Heart-shaped? Do you resemble Claudette Colbert? Hepburn? Kay Francis or Joan Crawford? See next Sunday's Post for directions in applying rouge to match the shape of your face.

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When a Tourist Needs a Friend
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A HIGH TOSS. Jujitsu wrestling team from Seattle tossing Lynn Gilbert, screen actress, in the air during a visit to a Hollywood film studio.
Wide World Photo.

THE NIGHT SHIFT. Work continues through the night on the Grand Coulee Dam under construction on the Columbia River. In upper left can be seen the lights of the contractors' city. Work on the dam was begun in 1934 with a PWA allotment.

COIFFEURS. Latest styles recently shown at a New York hairdressers convention are, from left, the Directoire, the Modern Pompadour, the Football Fantasy and the Empire.
Wide World Photo.

STORM TROOPER INFLUENCE. A new millinery mode from London which resembles the headgear of the German Storm Troopers, has a long visor that provides a coquettish shade for the eyes.
Wide World Photo.

PARACHUTE DESIGN. A new 'chute recently demonstrated at Paris, France, opens in three seconds and has holes that allow for a slower descent and insure a safe landing.
Wide World Photo.

Just 38 Shopping Days Before Christmas

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Prize-Winning Photographs

WINTER NIGHT, CENTRAL PARK. One of the pictures at National Salon of Photography exhibit being held at the Vanderbilt Gallery in New York.
Photo by Edward Alenius.

YOUNG AMERICA—ALL WET. The work of Kenneth Dudley Smith; this was among 350 prints selected from more than 2,000 pictures submitted to the sponsoring Oval Table Society.

CIRCUS PALS, by Robert J. Sacks, of Chicago, included in the photographic exhibit at the Vanderbilt Gallery of the American Fine Arts Society.

EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER and WALTER BRENNAN shown in a scene from the film version of "Come and Get It," to be shown here shortly.

SKI CHAMP. Hannes Schroll, holder of numerous downhill and jump titles, who is now conducting his own ski classes at Yosemite National Park.
Photo by Ansell Adams.

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GULL CONVOY. An escort of hungry, screaming gulls accompany the fishing boats of the famous Yarmouth, England, fleet as they head for port.
Associated Press Photo.

AN ARMFUL OF GOLD. Lois Lindsay is among the featured performers in the new glittering musical production "Gold Diggers of 1937," a film to be released shortly.

HUNGER MARCHERS HALT FOR TEA. An old English custom must be observed even with the Jarrow marchers who started on a five-week "hunger march" to London to demonstrate at the opening of Parliament.
Wide World Photo.

READY FOR DINNER. (Left) This tiny kitten and puppy smelled something good cooking in the kitchen before they started to investigate.
Wide World Photo.

EVEN IF YOU LIVED ON THE SEWARD GLACIER

Even if your home was located on this "mother of icebergs" it would be snug and warm, however loudly the Arctic gales might blow: equipped with AUTOMATIC COAL HEAT. (See our Exhibit of Automatic Coal Heating Equipment). The finest of heating equipment is made better by using 'blue coal' . . . the finest Pennsylvania Anthracite. No other coal mined anywhere else in the world is entitled to be called 'blue coal.'

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1413 New York Ave. ME. 4840

The WATCH REPAIRING AT LOW RATES ERNEST BURK Expert Watchmaker 907 Kresge Bldg. Di. 2773 Formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS 1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Deafened? Learn today how well you can hear speech—the new Sonotone Vacuum Tube Battery. Tells Facts. Free demonstration and individual fitting or write for special free booklet. Accepted by the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO. 903 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 0822

Swirls—Curls for Different Girls

$7 to $10 Lillias Inc. 2417 18th St. N.W.

LUTZ & CO. Trunks and Leather Goods 1425 G St. N.W.

Geffers Inc. Beauty and Hairstyle Hair Styling PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS of INDIVIDUALITY $5 UP DOROTHY PRENCIPE

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY Chambers $3 any place in the city Phone COlumbia 0432

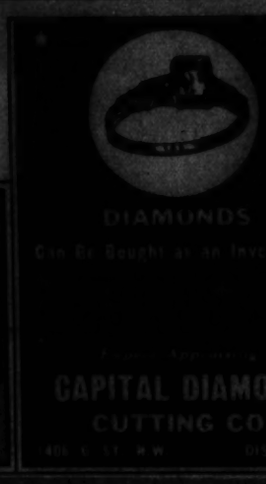
GIRL SCOUT MARINERS climbing the rigging of the square-rigger "Joseph Conrad" in dry-dock at New York. Their visit was made possible by Allan Villars, owner of the ship.
Wide World Photo.

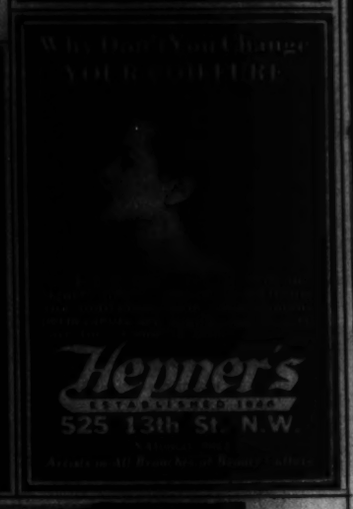
NOVEL USE FOR A PHONOGRAPH. With a wooden spool pressed onto the post over the record, this young lady puts her phonograph to work winding wool while she sits and enjoys the music.
Wide World Photo.

JOAN GOES A-SAILING. Model sailboats happen to be a hobby with Joan Blondell, film star, whose most recent picture is "Miss Pacific Fleet."

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1208 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

PICTURES FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
Cohen's MIRRORS





DISTANCE and enchantment draw near sooner in this new kind of car! The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 . . . fast at the start, swift on the straightaway, steady on [illegible] side together in luxurious, effortless ease. Discover this car now!

Discover its new economy. Here is a 12-cylinder engine—the V-type—built by Lincoln in the Lincoln precision plant. It develops 110 horsepower. It powers a car with a wheelbase of 122 inches. Yet it gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon consistently!

Discover the car's new safety. Body and frame are one, welded together. You ride surrounded by steel. You ride close to the ground, hugging the road. New safety for all . . . new comfort on the longest trips!

And discover the car's new *value*. The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR from the first has been priced well below its specifications. This year, prices are even lower! Where else in the medium-price field does your dollar buy so much . . . for so long! This car that sets so many new standards is years ahead of the times.

Get out in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR soon and see what has happened to transportation! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

On display at showrooms of all Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans.

NEW PRICES RANGE FROM $1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc. 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc. 111 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1512 14th St. N.W.
HILL & TIBBETTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., Inc. 1111 16th St. N.W.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO. 6720 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc. 3640 M St. N.W.
WALSH MOTOR CO. 8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, by Hearst Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

Apple Dennie

by Martin Ornr

11-8-'36

BOY! MARY SAID THIS JOB SHE GIVE ME IS DANGEROUS, BUT THE ONLY DANGER I SEE IS FALLIN' OFF THIS CHAIR WHILE I'M SLEEPIN'.

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO, NOW THAT YOU'VE SOLD YOUR CAFE, BILL?

WHY, I'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB OF COURSE, DENNIE.

DIDN'T YUH KNOW, I'M WORKIN' FER YER GRAN'MA, NOW?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, TOO, BUT I DON'T SEE ANY EVIDENCE OF IT.

WELL GOSH, MARY, WHAT'LL I DO?

I JUST RECEIVED AN ORDER FOR TEN DOZEN "MAGIC APPLES", TO BE DELIVERED RIGHT AWAY, SO GET BUSY.

HOW'M I GONNA CARRY 'EM?

WHY, ON THE APPLE CART, OF COURSE, IT'S THE ONLY THING WE'VE GOT.

GEE, THAT SEEMS SORTA SISSY. WE OUGHTA HAVE A TRUCK.

WELL, WE WILL HAVE ONE, AS SOON AS WE GET THE MONEY TO BUY IT.

I'M GOING WITH YOU, BILL.

HOW ABOUT THAT, MARY? WILL IT BE SAFE FOR DENNIE TO COME ALONG? REMEMBER THAT LETTER YOU GOT?

I THINK IT WILL BE SAFE FOR HIM TO GO, BILL. I HAVEN'T ANSWERED THE LETTER YET. SO NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO-DAY. GOOD-BY.

I'M FREEZJN', AN' WE STILL GOT A GOOD EIGHT BLOCKS TO GO, I COULD DO WITH A CUP O' HOT COFFEE AND A SINKER.

ME, TOO.

I SURE FEELS A LOT BETTER. COME ON, WE'LL HUSTLE THESE THINGS ALONG TO MAKE UP FOR ALL THE TIME WE SPENT IN THE COFFEE HOUSE.

HERE'S YER "MAGIC APPLES". WHERE'LL WE PUT 'EM?

RIGHT THIS WAY, AND TELL MRS. WORTH WE APPRECIATE THE PROMPT DELIVERY.

I'LL CHECK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU GO—WAIT! LOOK! THE PANS ARE ALL EMPTY!

QUIT FOOLIN'. I HELPED PACK THOSE APPLES, MYSELF.

WELL, FER— I'VE SEEN THOSE "MAGIC APPLES" DO A LOT OF FUNNY THINGS, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME TEN DOZEN DISAPPEARED AT ONCE.

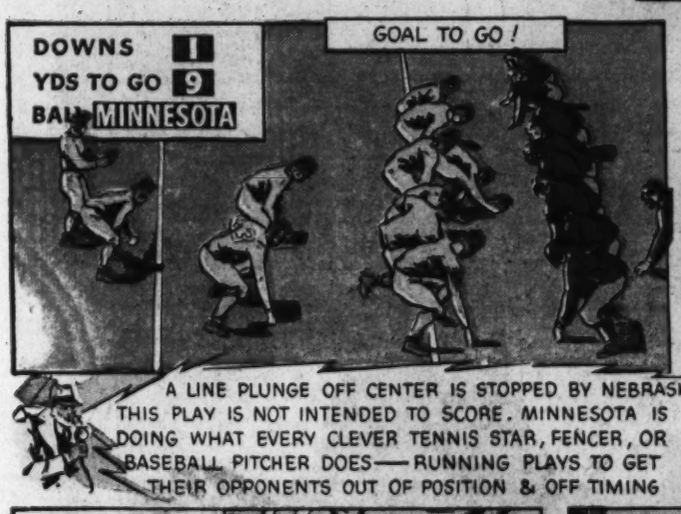
You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL

BY *Ted Husing*

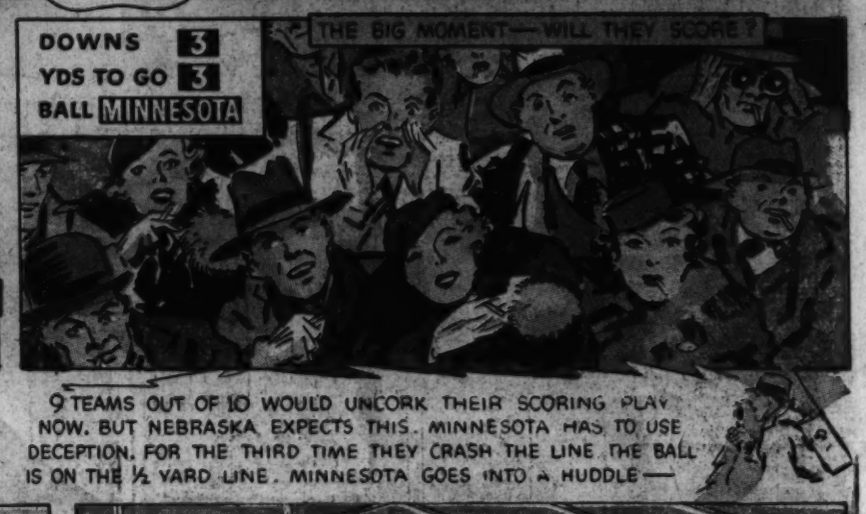
FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—



A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING—



9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAY NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE ½ YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE—

—AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER ↘ Ⓦ DOES A HALF SPINNER ↷ AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL ~~ TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK Ⓧ, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL ~~ TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK Ⓨ WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE...FOR A TOUCHDOWN Ⓩ

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

I COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES

Yours truly, Ted Husing

CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

SMOOTH AWAY THE DAY'S UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO **FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS.** CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

SO EASY ON THE TONGUE!

PRINCE ALBERT IS CHOICE, PRIME TOBACCO THROUGH AND THROUGH—MADE EVEN MILDER AND TASTIER BY THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT "NO BITE" PROCESS THAT REMOVES HARSHNESS AND BRINGS OUT THAT NATURAL P.A. MELLOWNESS. AND PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT A VERY SPECIAL WAY—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS. THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT FOR PIPE CONTENTMENT. USE PRINCE ALBERT TOO FOR QUICK ROLLING, MILD-TASTING "MAXIN'S" CIGARETTES. SO GET YOURSELF A BIG RED TIN OF P.A., MEN, AND GET NEXT TO REAL SMOKE JOY!

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

"AH ALLUS WORE IT IN MAH NOSE AN AH AIN'T GONNA CHANGE NOW . . ."

"PLEASE! . . . NO KIBITZING! . . ."

"HE'S BEEN HERE TWO WEEKS AS A DEPOSIT ON SOME GASOLINE . . ."

"REMEMBER . . . D' NEXT PLAY IS A LINE BUCK T'ROUGH DE PRISON GATE . . ."

"ONLY 30 DOLLARS A PINT FOR ROYAL BLOOD . . . ?"

"WE CAN'T ROUSE 'EM WITH A DINNER BELL, SO WE'RE TRYING THIS . . ."

Quick Energy FOR YOUNG WHIRLWINDS!

Ask your doctor about the value of Cream of Wheat during the danger years from 1 to 6

He's a dynamo—a miniature cyclone! Huck Finn and the most active story-book scamps have nothing on your own little child when it comes to burning up bodily energy.

There need be no cause for alarm in that. But it's something to make a mother stop and think. For these pre-school years are known as the most hazardous in all childhood:

- **Malnutrition and infectious diseases are at the peak now.**
- **Lowered vitality is easily brought on.**

The wise thing to do is to see that your child's diet includes plenty of quick energy food . . . particularly in the mornings. That is why millions of mothers serve Cream of Wheat regularly for breakfast.

This appetizing cereal is rich in the food energy children need for activity and growth. It is digested readily—thanks to its smooth, granular form—and releases its full charge of energy with great speed.

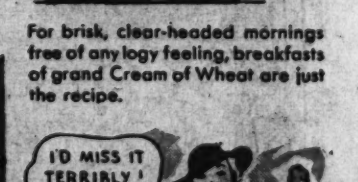
Children like Cream of Wheat. There's no wrangling or teasing needed to get them to eat it. Over one billion bowls served each year give proof of that!

May we suggest that you ask your own doctor about Cream of Wheat? Hear about its 41-year record of success . . . its uniform purity . . . its ability to help bring natural weight gains.

Quick energy for your child in the form of delicious Cream of Wheat will cost less than $1.80 for the entire year!

SAVES MONEY! Over 50 servings in each big package at a cost of less than one-half cent apiece.

Little youngsters need loads of food energy to help them keep active and thriving. Serve delicious Cream of Wheat every morning!



For brisk, clear-headed mornings free of any logy feeling, breakfasts of grand Cream of Wheat are just the recipe.

Caring for children certainly eats up a mother's energy! Start each day with a bowl of energy-rich Cream of Wheat.

✔ Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed and completeness of assimilation.

✔ Is a good source of the food energy needed daily by every child.

✔ Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.

✔ Encourages steady, natural gains in weight month after month.

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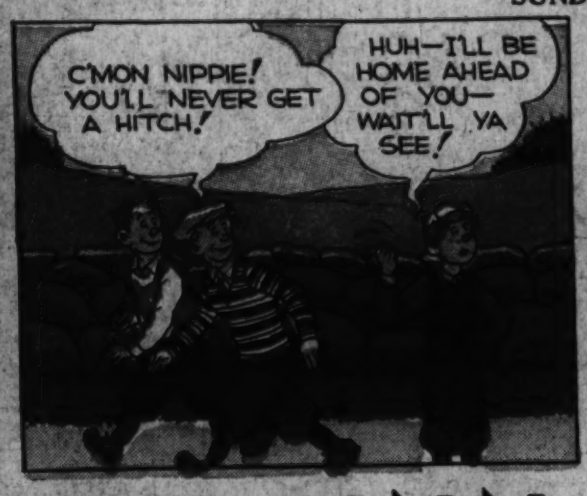
-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936



MICKEY FINN

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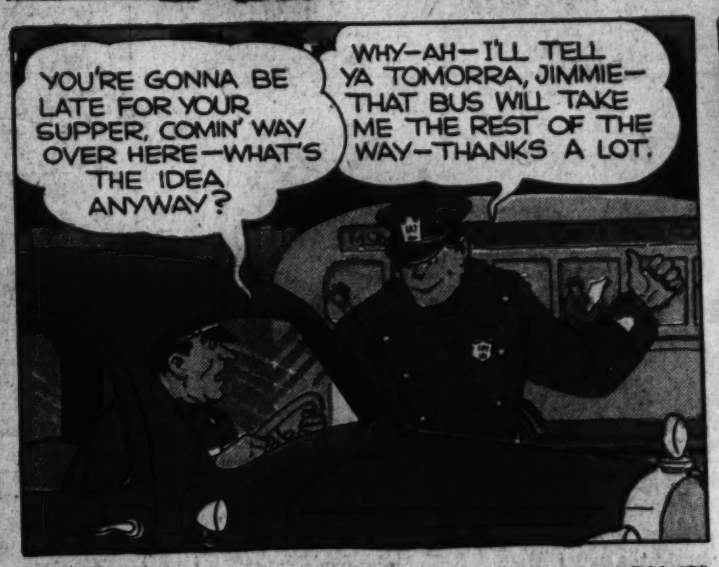
By LANK LEONARD



NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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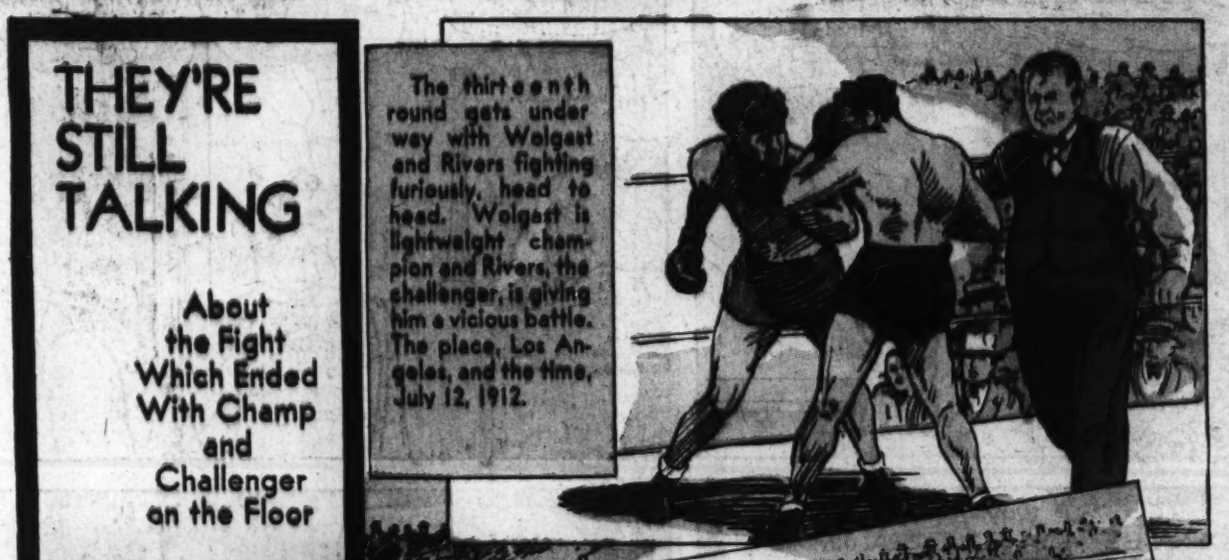
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

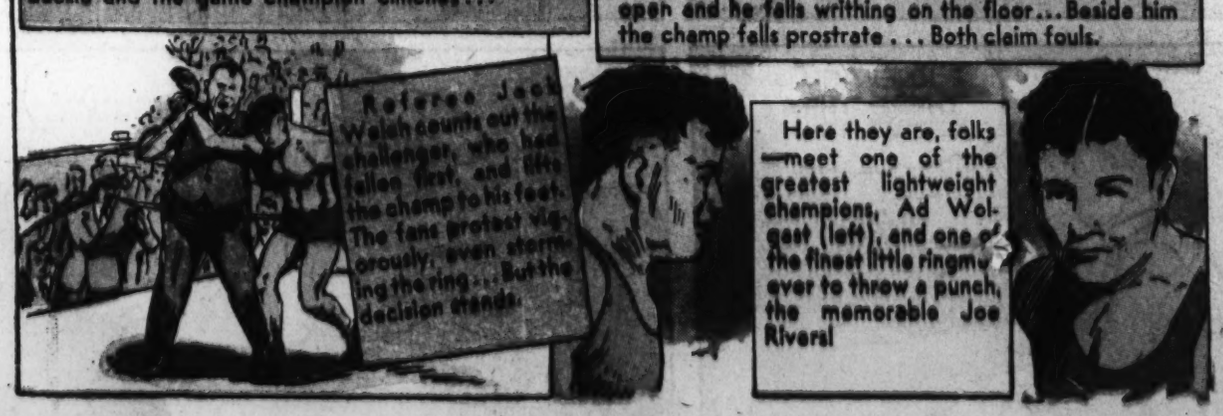
About the Fight Which Ended With Champ and Challenger on the Floor

The thirteenth round gets under way with Wolgast and Rivers fighting furiously, head to head. Wolgast is lightweight champion and Rivers, the challenger, is giving him a vicious battle. The place, Los Angeles, and the time, July 12, 1912.



Rivers sees an opening and throws a punch that would have staggered an ox . . . Wolgast's knees buckle and the game champion clinches . . .

But Wolgast recovers and sends a vicious blow whistling through the air . . . It catches Rivers wide open and he falls writhing on the floor . . . Beside him the champ falls prostrate . . . Both claim fouls.



Referee Jack Welsh counts out the challenger, who has fallen first, and lifts the champ to his feet. The fans protest vigorously, even storming the ring . . . But the decision stands.

Here they are, folks—meet one of the greatest lightweight champions, Ad Wolgast (left), and one of the finest little ringmen ever to throw a punch, the memorable Joe Rivers!

Football ..... By NED BRANT

Referee's Signals

Fans, when the official halts play during a game, watch for these signals to learn the cause of the penalty.

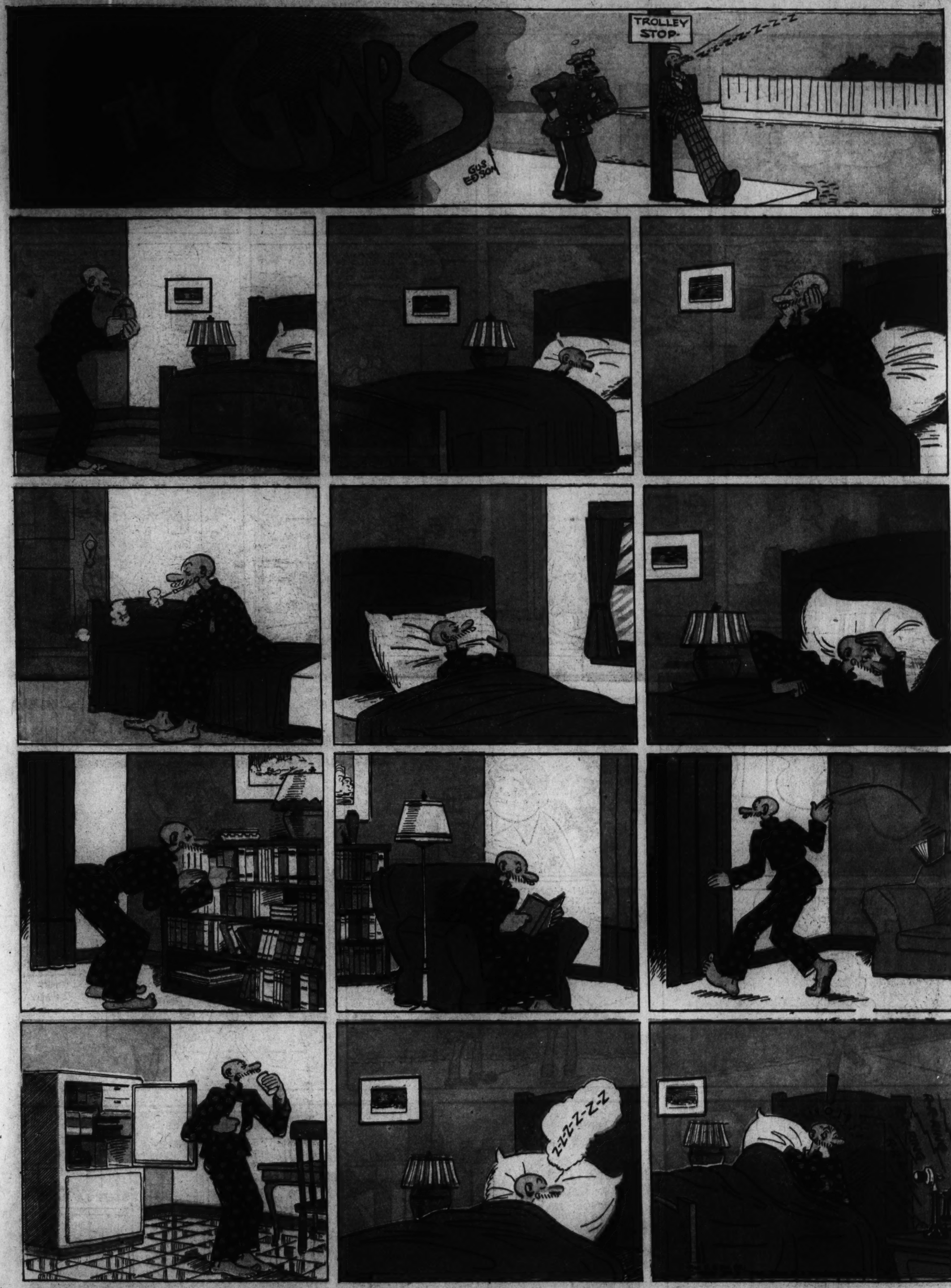
NEXT WEEK ..... Additional Referee's Signals

National College Fraternities

B K
Beta Kappa
(Bay-ta Kap-pa)

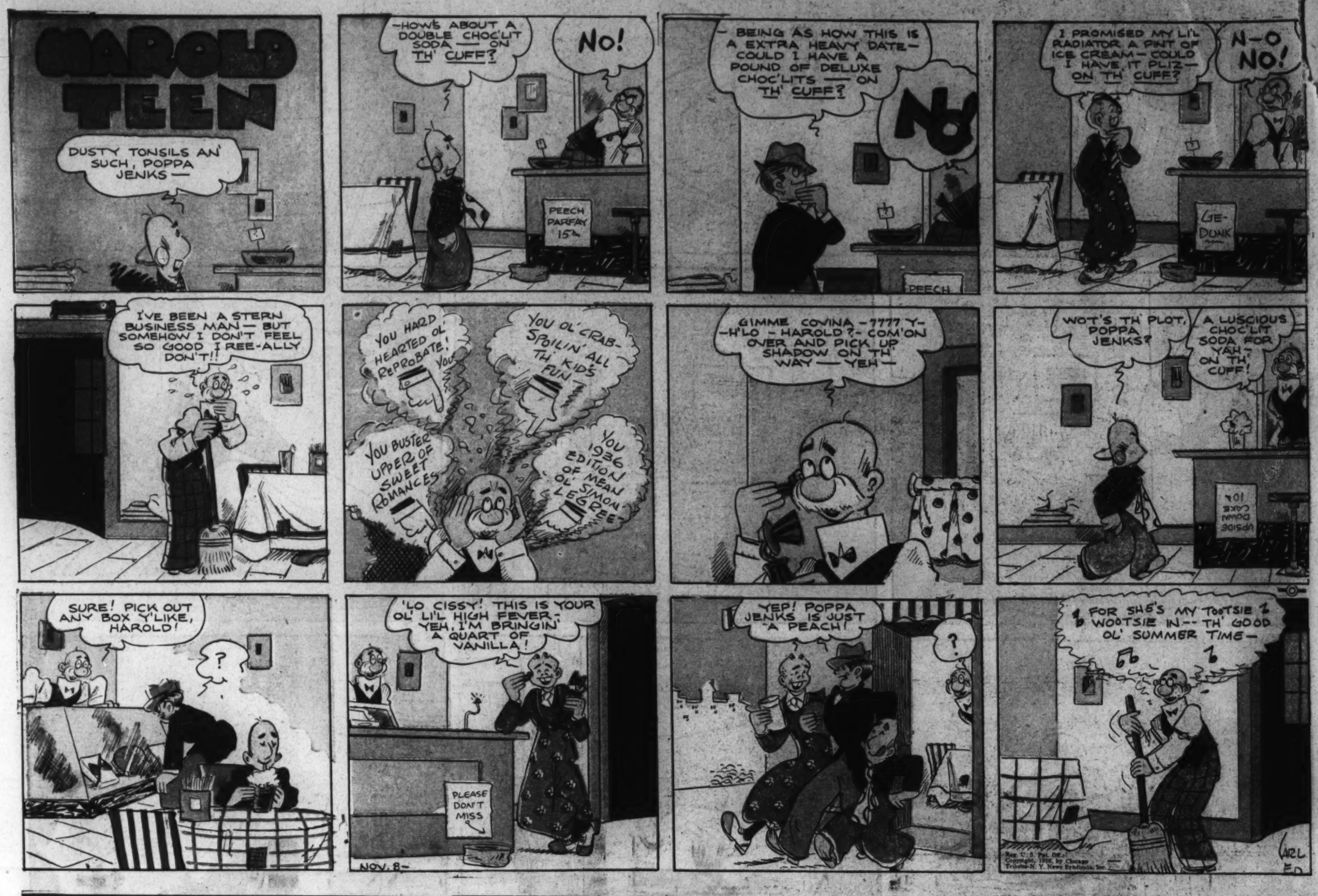
FOUNDED: Oct. 15, 1901, at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., by four men there. Expanded into a national unit Sept. 29, 1922.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

HAROLD TEEN

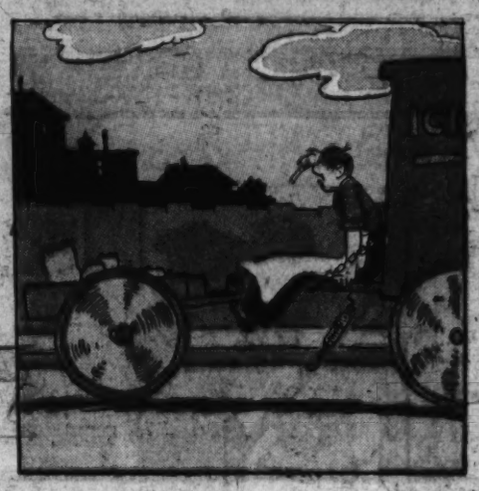


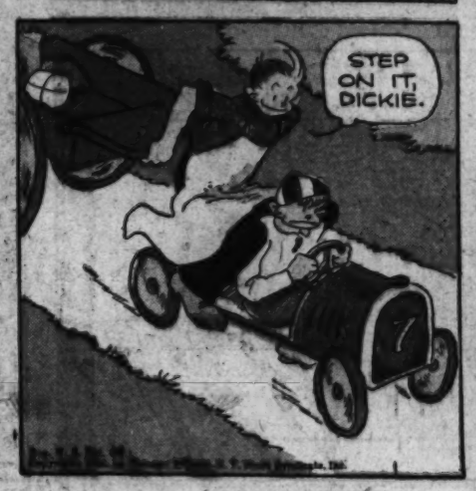
Josie

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King





CORKY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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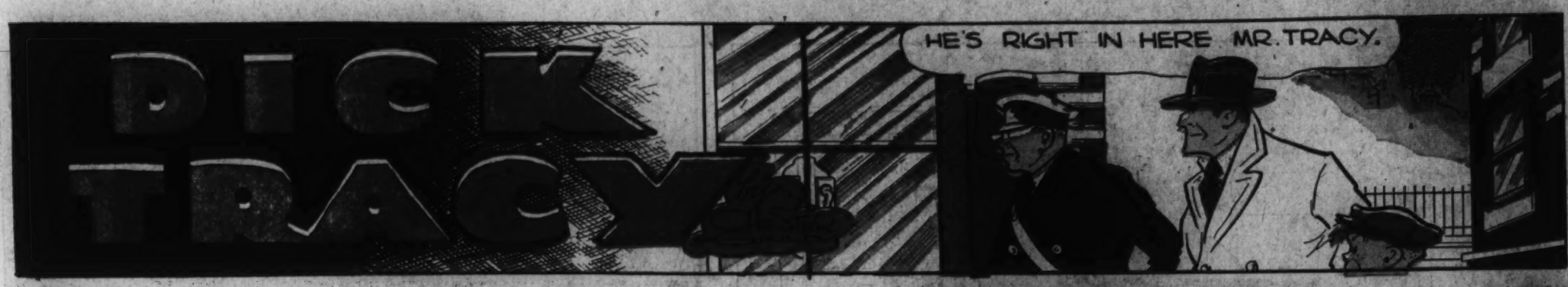
Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

DICK TRACY



"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post